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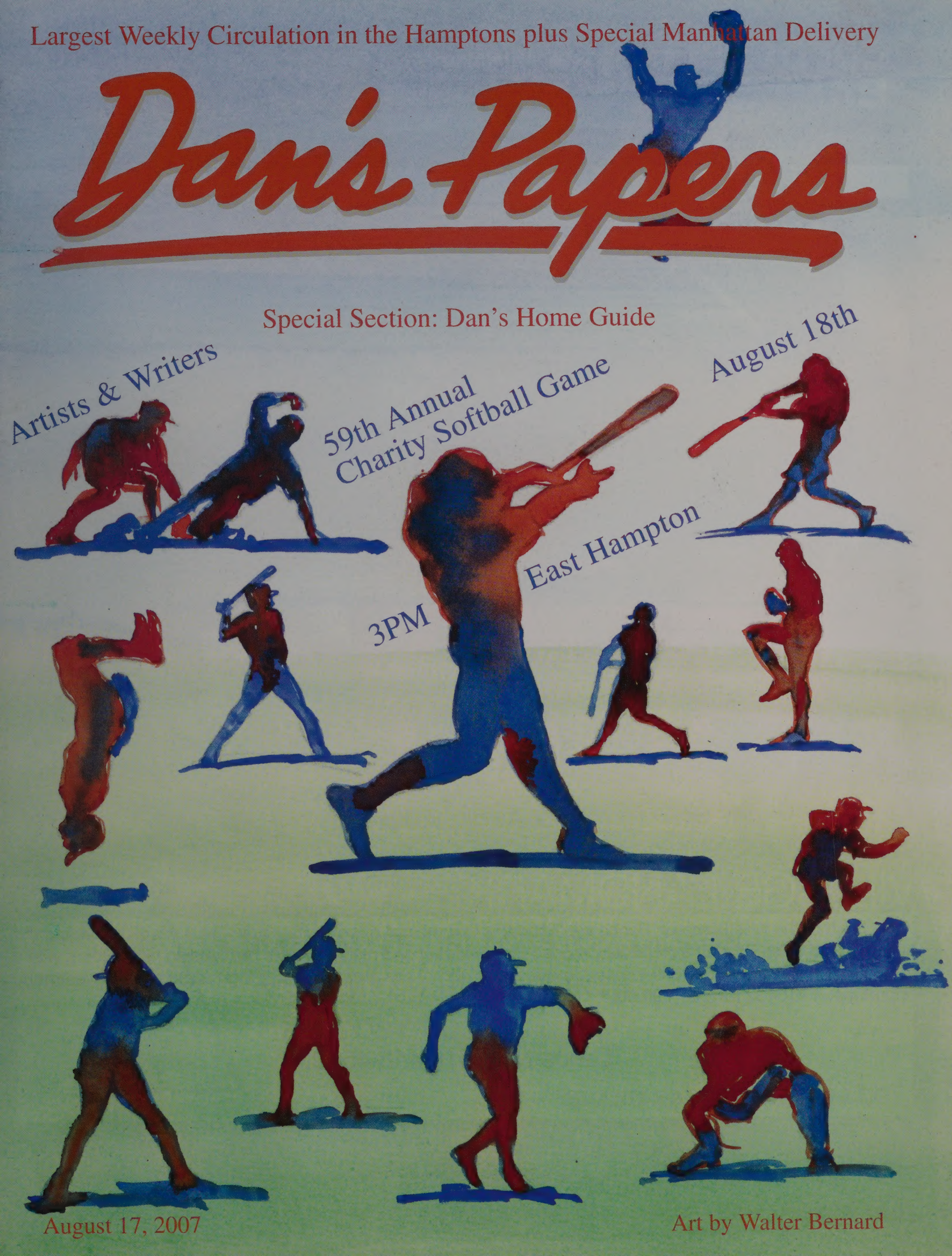

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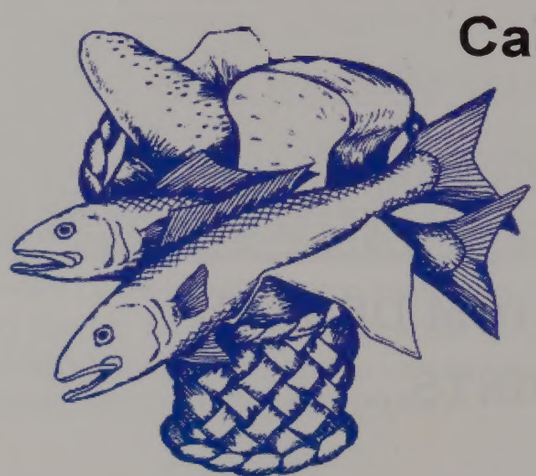

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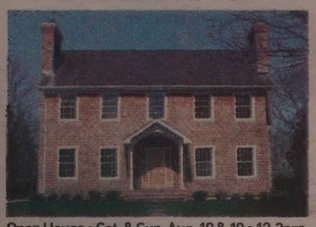

Open House • Sat. & Sun. Aug. 18 & 19 • 12-2pm
63 Tansey Lane • $1,495,000
Newly-constructed Traditional home, close to the village, sits at the end of a cul-de-sac and borders a reserve. 2,800 sq.ft. includes 4brs, 2.5bths, 2 fireplaces, modern EIK, living room and formal dining room. Rear stone patio overlooks the gunite pool. Excl. #58843. Dir: Left on Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpk., right on Woodruff Ln, right on Tansey Ln.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 4-5pm
41 Hildreth Avenue • $1,295,000
A work of contemporary art. This 2-story, 3br, 2bth home designed by Eugene Futterman showcases, an open living room filled with sunlight, fireplace and floor-to-ceiling glass doors to the deck overlooking a bird sanctuary. Close to ocean beaches and town. #54607. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right on Ocean Road, 2nd left onto Sagaponack Road, left on Hildreth Avenue.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 11-12:30pm
181 Swamp Rd • $4,400,000
The property comprises 3 buildable lots, enjoys woodland landscaping, a large, organic vegetable garden, a separate light-filled studio, a massage cabana, while nature trails surround the estate. Beautifully sited on almost 8 acres. In one lot, an unusual 2-story house, with cedar interiors, 4brs, 3bths, heated pool, poolhouse, In an other lot a tennis court. The third lot is full of white pines. Close to East Hampton and Sag Harbor Villages. Co-Excl. #43401. Dir: Route 114 to Swamp then 181 Swamp Rd.
Tania Valverde 631.267.7304

Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 10am-12pm
176 Waterhole Rd. • $2,995,000
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 10-12pm.
30 Conklin Terrace • $2,750,000
New 4br, 3.5bth traditional features a first floor master suite, professional kitchen and spacious great room with fireplace that opens to deck. Heated gunite pool and 2-car garage. Rare, double lot on a cul-de-sac is moments to village, shopping and beaches. Excl. # 61000.
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Open House •Sat. Aug. 18 • 3:30-5pm
55 Alewive Brook Rd. • $1,900,000
The Elaine De Kooning house and studio. An exciting succession of 3 noteworthy artists have lived and worked here. This is a rare opportunity to own and to create in this positively-charged and sophisticated domicile. These are arenas where painters paint, poets write, and dinners are more about ideas than foie gras. The flexible floor plan allows for privacy and for communing...in the solarium, hot tub in the breezy woods, separate bedroom wings. This is an irreplaceable studio with northern light and 18ft. ceilings, plus loft and storage. #60857. Dir: Hands Creek to 55 Alewive Brook Rd.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 10:30-12:30
25 Bay Inlet Road • $1,650,000
This 4br, 3bth contemporary includes large kitchen with an abundance of light, 2-car separate garage, large deck and permits for a pool. Across the street to bathing bay beach access, a short distance to private marina and has 20ft. of water frontage. Excl. #61374. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Road to Isle of Wight right onto Bay Inlet
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 3:30-5pm
8 Bianco Road • $1,495,000
Beach and water views from living room, dining area, open kitchen and spacious decks. Renovated in 2005. 3brs, 2bths plus a den on the first level. The second story is the open plan living/entertaining center of this house. Cherry floors, mahogany decks, vaulted ceilings, and a pool plus spa set in a private lawn area are but a few of the details which make this home inviting and special. Excl. #60096. Dir: Stephen Hands Path to Alewive Brook to Old House Landing Rd, to Bianco which is the last road on the right before Gardiners Bay.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 1-3pm
223 Treescape Lane • $1,100,000
2-story gem with 4brs, 3bths, central air and fireplace. The 1 acre grounds are lushly landscaped around the pool. Excl. #62355. Dir: Three Mile harbor north to Springy Banks Road to Treescape Lane all the way to end.
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Open House • Sun. Aug. 19 • 11am-1pm
76 Three Mile Harbor • $1,095,000
Turn-of-the-century traditional with the charm of the old world and the comfort of the new. Beautiful en suite master with skylight and walk-in closet. Renovated kitcheh with eat-in area as well as a formal dining room with French doors leading out to a large poolside porch. Beautiful gunite pool and expert landscaping. Excl. #62731. Dir: From Village, on right hand side of Three Mile Harbor, just past Floyd/Jackson St.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 12-2pm
127 Harbor Blvd • $789,000
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EAST MORICHES

Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 12:30-2pm
89 Pine Edge Drive • $859,000
In Newport Beach with sweeping 180 degree views of Moriches Bay from great room and deck. Excl. #61911. Dir: Montauk Hwy south on Woodlawn to Pine Edge Drive.
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EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sun. Aug. • 19 • 12-2pm
13 West Side Avenue • $999,999
A Frame 4/5brs, 3.5bths, pool, 5 car garage. #59301. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to West Side Ave. go North till you see sign.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 11-3:30 pm
9 Lynn Avenue • $1,495,000
French country-style home with 4brs, 3bths with chef's kit., heated pool, garage, landscaping including Koi pond plus deeded beach rights on Shinnecock Bay. Excl. #52651. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy over the canal, left on Canoe Pl. Rd to 9 Lynn Ave.
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Open House • Sun. Aug. 19 • 2-3:30pm
28 Stuart Court • $849,000
Squire Woods Estate's colonial, 4br, 2.5bth home with in-ground pool and room for tennis. Excl. #1977396. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Old Riverhead Rd to Stuart Ct.
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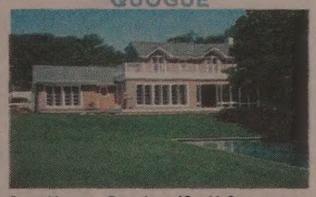

Open House • Sun. Aug. 19 • 11-2pm
36 Box Tree Rd • $2,199,000
Newly rebuilt traditional on one of Quogue's prettiest streets. Elegantly finished insde and out, with gourmet chef's kitchen. Beautiful grounds include 50x20 heated pool and separate poolhouse. #13324
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 12:30-2pm
1 Blueberry Lane • $1,150,000
Built in 2001, this beautiful 4br, 2.5bth post modern home has great amenities. Features include: CAC, 5-zone heating, finished office and extra room in basement plus an outside exit to the private backyard with pool and pavers plus an upper wood deck for entertaining. On 1.1 acre in a cul-de-sac assures extra privacy both front and back with no one able to build behind. Exclusive rights to the private Quogue Village Beach! Owner/builder willing to add or modify. #50273
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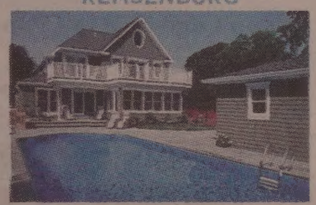

Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 3-4:30pm
33 Rogers Lane • $1,299,000
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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 3-5pm
36 First Neck Lane • $8,250,000
Traditional-style, renovated home with original 19th century features has 6brs, 6.5bths, 7fpls, 2-car garage, heated gunite pool and pool house. Co-Excl. #52413. Dir: West on Hill St, left on First Neck La.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 18 • 3-5pm
68 Island Creek Road • $3,495,000
Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq.ft., 5 en suite brs, eat-in kitchen, heated gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Excl. #56813. Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., at 5-corner intersection right on West Neck Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., Aug. 18 & 19 • 1-3 pm
3 West Hills Court • $3,195,000
Just completed, this 5,500 sq. ft. home is located in a private community. Features 6 brs, 6.5 bths, professional kitchen and heated gunite pool/spa. Co-Excl. #159196. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., Aug. 18 & 19 • 1-3 pm
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
New 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5brs, 5bths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Co-Excl. #H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., 8/18 & 8/19 12-2
245 North Main Street • $2,595,000
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Open House • Sun., Aug. 19 • 11:30-1pm
340 North Magee Street • $1,250,000
4,200 sq. ft. post modern with family room, spacious living room and dining room, 5brs, 4bths, EIK, bonus room over garage and permit in place for pool. Excl. #52933. Dir: County Rd. #39, north on North Magee St. to #340.
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Open House • Sun., Aug. 19 • 11:30-1pm
119 Spring Pond Lane • $825,000
In a private community with tennis and close to all is this lovely, light-filled home with wide plank floors and cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 2 decks and beautiful finishes throughout. Excl. #53046. Dir: CR39 to Shrubland/Sebonac Rd. and turn into Cold Spring Fairways at sign.
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Open House • Sun. Aug. 19 • 12-1:30pm
85 Saint Andrews Circle • $660,000
2br, 2bath condo with fireplace, deck, pond view, pool & tennis. Excl. #61669. Dir. Rte. 39 to St. Andrews Road, to St. Andrews Circle.
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SHINNECOCK HILLS

Open House • Sun., Aug. 19 • 3-5 pm
23 Oakhurst Road • $935,000
"Beach House" with 3brs, 3.5bths, EIK and large deck has deeded private path and stairs to sandy Peconic Bay Beach. Excl. #52951. Dir: West on CR #39 past Lobster Inn, bear right on North Rd, right on Oakhurst past Peconic Beach Club, up and around to #23 on right.
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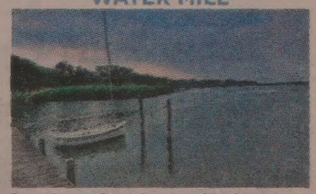

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6 Whispering Fields Court • $2,635,000
Tremendous, 2-story traditional home borders 2 open reserves. 5,400 sq.ft. includes 6brs, 6.5bths, 2fpls, gourmet EIK, dining, central air, full basement, 2-car garage, landscaping, stone patios, gunite pool & spa. Ultimate comfort & convenience. Excl. #53003
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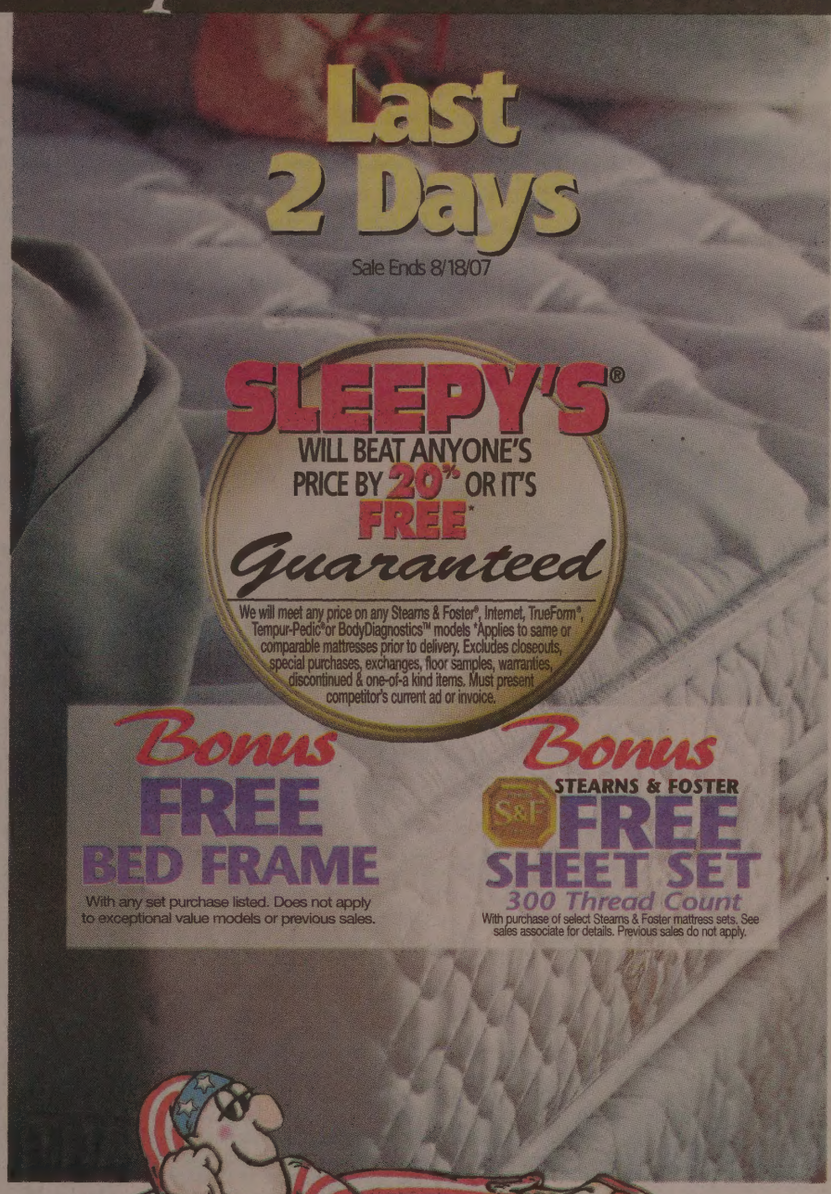
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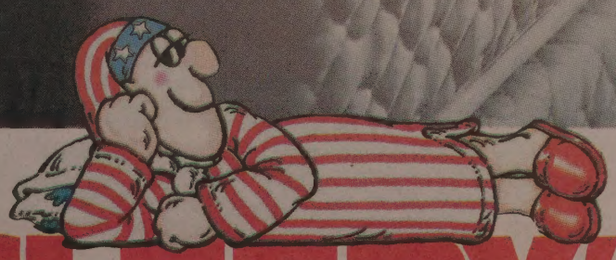

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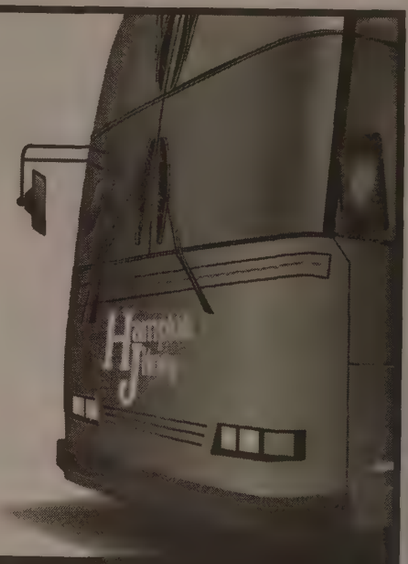

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September 18 & 23

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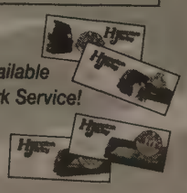

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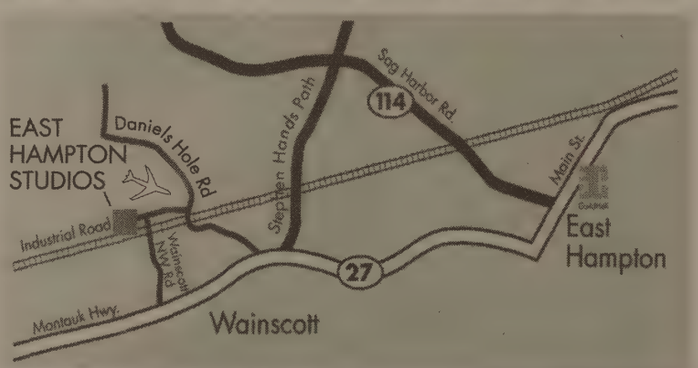

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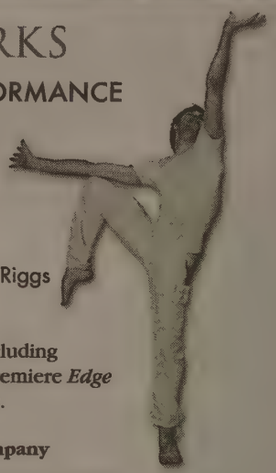

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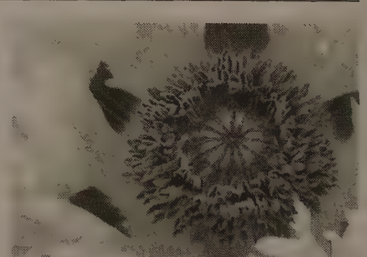

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Love in the Air

Lobster Dinner for Two Half a Mile East of Main Beach East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

Anyone who thinks men are from Mars and women are from Venus and ne'er the two can ever really meet ought to consider the following story.

At ten minutes to six last Saturday night, a blue Ford pickup truck came slowly down the beach from Amagansett toward East Hampton to arrive at the long stone jetty that juts out into the ocean just to the west of East Hampton's Main Beach.

A slender man with a deep suntan got out and looked around. He appeared to be about forty. He wore jeans, a billowy white shirt and sandals.

At that hour, with the sun beginning to set lower on the horizon over Main Beach half a mile away, there were very few people over here by the jetty. A couple walked by. There was a woman in a bathing suit, pregnant, sitting on one of the big boulders of the jetty, watching an eight-year-old play. A heavyset man walked by with his dog.

The man, satisfied, then got back into the truck, turned it so it faced back in the direction he had come and then backed it up so whatever was in the pickup bed would be closest to the jetty. And then he began removing items from the truck. A large white folding table. Two folding chairs. A bottle of propane. A smaller table.

These he walked over the foot of the jetty — you can't drive a car over the boulders of the jetty — and set them up carefully on the sand on the opposite side, about ten feet to the west of it.

Next came a table cloth, some firewood, some stones, a portable grill, two chairs, four six foot long bamboo torches that can be stuck in the ground and lighted at the top, a crystal candelabra, a small serving table, two champagne glasses, a silver bucket, a bag of ice, two bottles of champagne, two white napkins and some silverware, all of which he began to artfully arrange in and around the table. It was apparent he was building a dinner party. For two.

Then he noticed that I was there. I was at the top of the dune at the back of the beach, sitting in a sling chair, writing an article for *Dan's Papers* on a laptop computer. I do this sometimes.

"Hi," he said, smiling up at me. "Writing something for the paper?"

"Yes. But I'm also watching you. You're kinda fun."

"I'm making a dinner party for my wife," he said. "Lobsters."

"A special occasion?"

"No."

"Lucky lady," I said.

There was a pause. I did not know this fellow, but when it gets to around six o'clock, I think of dinner. It looked like it might be pretty good. It was a reflex. Maybe enough for three. What was I thinking?

He didn't say anything. So I let it pass. Although, forgive me, I thought that thought passed through his mind, too. But what I did get was a smile.

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The South Fork Breast Health Coaliton's 3rd Annual Bird House Auction has a poster to go along with it, featuring a painting by North Haven artist **Dan Rizzie**, from the collection of **Kelsey Grammer**. The pretty red poster will be sold at the auction.

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The benefit for **John Edwards** took place last Sunday at the home of director **Dennis Erdman**. Among the attendees were **Kyle MacLachlan**, **Cynthia Nixon**, **Christine Ebersole**, **Heather Mills** and **Russell Simmons**. Senator Edwards discussed his plans for Iraq while his wife, **Elizabeth**, encouraged support for Edwards' campaign, explaining the likelihood of winning swing states New Hampshire and Iowa.

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Last Saturday's Hamptons Social Concert at the Ross School featured Grammy winner **James Taylor**. The Fire and Rainman sung his songs to a crowd of celebrities including **Mary-Kate** and **Ashley Olsen, Mischa Barton, James Blunt, Christie Brinkley** and **David Blaine**. Friend and fellow icon **Paul McCartney** was in the crowd as well and rushed the stage at one point, before **Jimmy Buffet** got up there to do the encore alongside Taylor. How sweet it was.

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Mandy Moore hosted this past Saturday's Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. She chatted with friends, including **David Lauren, Lauren Bush** and **Jill Hennesey** and stomped divots between chukkas in her heels. Last week's host, **Brooke Shields**, and her mother also showed up for the social sporting event. Hostess Moore later partied at the Social Life Magazine party at the Stereo House, where she was staying, while **James Blunt**, post-James Taylor, partied at the Pink Elephant in Southampton.

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Jamie Foxx's new film *The Kingdom*, about an FBI agent in Saudi Arabia, had a sneak screening last weekend in Southampton. **Howard Stern, Beth Ostrosky, Caroline Hirsch, Kelly Bensimon, Chris** and **Cristina Cuomo, Jeff Zucker** and **Sandy Gallin** and **Kathy** and **Rick Hilton** were among the moviegoers taking in the political thriller.

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Presidential candidate **Rudolph Giuliani** was spotted picking up some seafood salad

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"Just keep doing what you're doing," I said. "Don't mind me. I'll just be up here in the bleachers."

He gave me a friendly salute. Then he got back to work.

For the next ten minutes, while he placed things all around, people would walk by, stop and then walk on. However, there were two couples who, separately, saw him at work and came over to talk to him briefly. Both couples then came up the path from the beach to the top of the dune where I was to walk to a road that is behind the dunes.

The first couple, clearly tourists, stopped where I was writing. It was obvious what I was doing. They didn't have to ask anything.

"Is he going to propose?" the woman asked.

"Nope," I said.

They walked off. The second couple also spoke to him for a moment and then walked up the path. They didn't stop to talk to me, but as they walked past, the man, an older man, very well dressed, grinned at me and whispered, "I thought he was a caterer."

Down below, the man was busy as a bee. The logs got stacked up, teepee fashion, in a little hole he had dug off to the right. The grill went to the left, between the table and the boulders. So did the propane tank and the low work table. The big dining table was now turned at a forty-five-degree angle to the water and I knew what that was about. The chairs would be put adjacent to one another at the back of the table so the diners could each have a view of the ocean. Now, the white tablecloth went on the table. The candelabra, much heavier than it looked by the way he hefted it, got put in the center. And the dishes and silverware and cloth napkins got put at the two place settings. Finally, the torches, all three of them, got stuck in the ground to frame the table.

He stood back, put his hands on his hips and admired his work.

"Can I take a picture?" I asked.

"Sure," he said. He posed. I took the shot you see on page 17.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"Rick McManus," he said.

"You're something," I said.

"You gonna be here for a half hour?"

"Depends on if I finish what I'm writing." I was writing about the polar ice cap melting, woolly mammoth tusks and global warming. It did seem absurd that I was writing that at this particular moment.

"Well, if you are here, you can meet Kathy."

"I'll look forward to it," I said.

Rick McManus then hopped into his truck, started it up, and then turned it off and got back out. He had forgotten something. He skipped over the jetty and he went around and lit the torches. Then he went back to the pick-up and drove off.

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As I continued writing, I do admit to stretching out the story about the melting glaciers and the mammoth tusks, because I wanted to meet Kathy. A half an hour passed. Then three quarters of an hour. And I thought, reluctantly finishing up with something about cavemen and caves, well, that's that. I guess I have to go. The torches, by the way, were still burning.

I stood up. You know women, is what I thought to myself. Getting ready for things can sometimes take two hours. And at that moment, there was the sound of a car engine. There it was, the blue pickup truck. I sat back down.

Rick McManus held the hand of this beautiful, slender blonde woman as he guided her over the boulders to their little beach dinner party. She did not seem particularly surprised. Then, McManus spoke to her quietly and pointed to me and they both looked up, so I got up and headed down to them.

I looked at her and Rick said, "this is Kathy." And I said, "My name is Dan, and you're a lucky lady." She nodded to me and I shook her small hand and made a motion toward the torches as if to say, let the show begin, and then I said "goodbye" and quickly climbed up the dune and folded up my chair.

Before I left, however, I did ask them if I could take a picture of them together and they said "yes." So, here is that picture.

Two hours later, I returned. Or almost returned. I had climbed up the back of the dune to a point where I could see over the top of it, but no further. What I saw were the torches flickering in the moonlight.

It was enough. They were there. Love is alive and well and on the beach in the Hamptons.

And so, happy, I walked off. •

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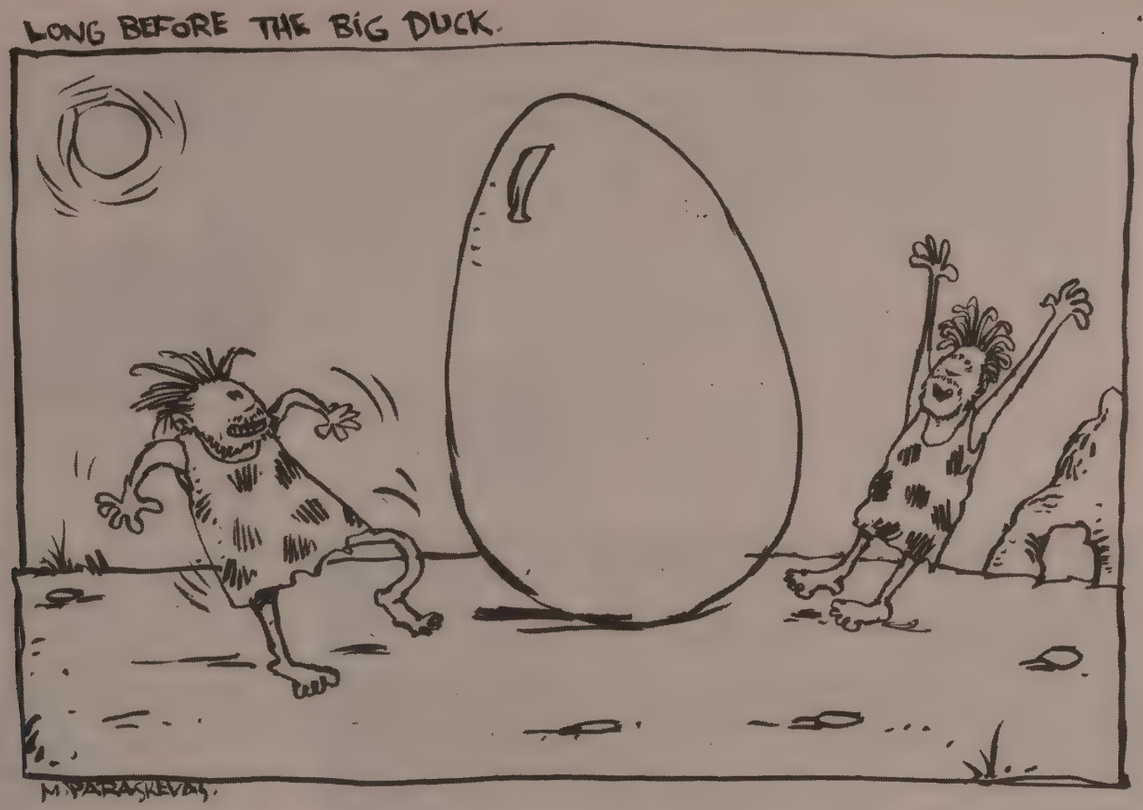

Duck on the Move

The Big Duck is to Hit the Road Right After Labor Day Weekend

By Dan Rattiner

Shortly after Labor Day, the Big Duck on Flanders Road, which is probably the second most well known landmark on the East End, after the Montauk Lighthouse, is to be moved away. They are going to put it on a flatbed truck and take it down Route 24 in the general direction of downtown Riverhead.

The first reaction, of just about everybody who hears about it is: oh my God, we've got to do something about this. Let's form a committee. This cannot happen.

The second reaction however, after they learn what is really going on, is more subdued. Oh.

The Big Duck is going home. It's going two miles up the road to be set up again on the same road it's on now, but this time across the street. And oh, by the way, the new location is the original location, where it was first built and from where it was moved to its present safe location in 1988, when developers threatened to tear it down.

Everybody loves the Big Duck. It's twenty feet tall. It roosts. And it stares out at the street with little red eyes that were once the taillights for a Model T Ford, which light up at night.

And it was Suffolk County that saved it and moved it away and it will be Suffolk County that moves it back, twenty years later. What goes around comes around.

The Big Duck was originally the grand idea of two brothers, Martin and Julie Maurer, who lived in Riverhead and raised ducks. This was in 1931. There were very few cars on the road then. In rural Riverhead, people congregated downtown and bought things in the stores there, or found themselves driving sometimes out of town on the long, lonesome rural roads that bordered the farms, where they could buy corn or strawberries or fresh duck from farm stands. As for the farmers, they'd put up a sign to call attention to what they sold at their

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IS SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL TO BE ON THE MOVE?

By Dan Rattiner

Over the past ten years, Southampton Hospital has had a total of five Presidents, all of whom have taken their big salaries and golden parachutes, said or done almost nothing and then moved on.

Now we have a president, Dr. Robert Chaloner, who has hit the ground running. And the things he has in mind are quite fascinating.

He says that the current Southampton Hospital, which sits on a hodgepodge of property totaling about a dozen acres in the middle of an upscale residential area, is getting obsolete and within a few years WILL be obsolete. He said that the hospital was built in the 1930s, when hospitals had to have a lot of rooms with patients in them and then a few treatment and rehab rooms for surgeries. Now the focus is on big rooms where the expensive technical medical equipment can be housed and operated and lots of treatment rooms and emergency rooms with just a few beds and overnight facilities.

On that score, he says that Southampton Hospital needs to be replaced or seriously renovated within the next ten years. It is true that the hospital is not only obsolete, but also in poor physical condition. Also, there is not enough parking. And thought they are licensed as a 140-bed facility, they only use 100 of the beds because that is the most that their currently configured staff can handle. Also the emergency room is too small and the Intensive Care Unit is too far away from the emergency room for them to share staff.

Dr. Chaloner is quick to say that all this is just in the fact-gathering stage and no decisions have been made. But his staff has found, while doing the fact gathering, that building a brand-new hospital somewhere nearby would

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stands.

That year, 1931, a new form of advertising gripped the nation. Along many bumpy dirt roads, there began to appear giant farm stands, visible from afar, built in the shape of what was being sold inside. You'd see a giant hot dog off in the distance, or a giant donut or a giant hamburger. When you'd get there, there'd be a door. You'd go inside and buy a tinier, edible version of what you had just walked into.

The fad lasted for a few years. And during this time, these two duck farmers — there were about fifty duck farms on eastern Long Island, bordering the creeks and bays of this community — said, well, let's build a duck.

And so they did. It's snowy white, perfectly proportioned and made out of wood studs, canvas and stucco and it's become a symbol of the farming industry on eastern Long Island.

Behind the Duck, just fifty feet away, was a small office and beside it, a storage shed. Behind all that, the land faded away downhill into the wetlands of Peconic Bay, where there were ten thousand ducks being raised at any given time. When the wind blew from the north, it all stank.

Trouble arose for the Big Duck in the 1960s and 1970s. There were supermarkets and shrink-wrap and trucks bringing produce and poultry from place to place. The duck farms were going out of business here and one of the

first of the casualties was the Maurer farm. The duck and its attendant buildings got locked up tight.

After that, although the farm was gone, various entrepreneurs tried their hand at managing the place. There was a time that fresh eggs and other farm goods were sold inside the Big Duck. There were times the Big Duck was locked up, but the business office did business as a submarine sandwich shop.

And then came the developers. They had a plan. They had an option for the entire waterfront parcel. There would be a series of building lots. And no, the duck was not on their agenda. They presented their plan to the Town of Southampton, the entity that the Hamlet of Flanders reports to. It would be perfectly legal for them to do everything they presented. There was no stopping them.

What could anybody do? Two miles down Flanders Road to the east and across the street, there was the entrance to the Sears-Bellows County Park, a 693-acre game preserve that had a little horse ring by the entrance where kids could sit on ponies and be led around for a few dollars. The town talked to the County and on a beautiful sunny day in 1988, the Big Duck was picked up and carried on the back of a flatbed truck to its new location.

The local people of eastern Long Island thought of this as a big festive celebration. Accompanying the move, which required all the overhead wires to be taken down, were marching bands, baton twirlers, County and Town officials, the State and County police and lots and lots of people cheering it on for the entire length of its one-hour move. Even though it was broad daylight, a portable gasoline engine powered the glowing eyes. Impassively and with great dignity, the Duck made its move.

For the past twenty years, the Duck was open to the public every summer, selling local souvenirs, pamphlets and guidebooks to the people of the East End with the help of eager interns from the Suffolk County Department of Parks. But, no, you can't get a roasted duck in there. The Duck does not have a restaurant license.

You could worship the Big Duck, however. And many did. People brought it offerings. At Christmas, it was decorated with lights and wreaths, courtesy of local schools that held competition to decide on the design of its decorations. Bands stood out front and serenaded it on the Fourth of July.

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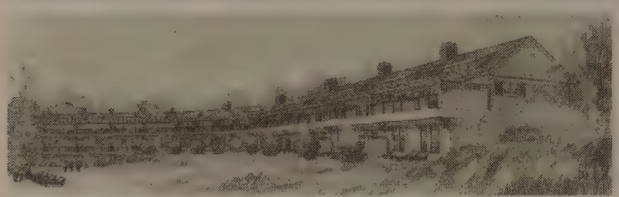

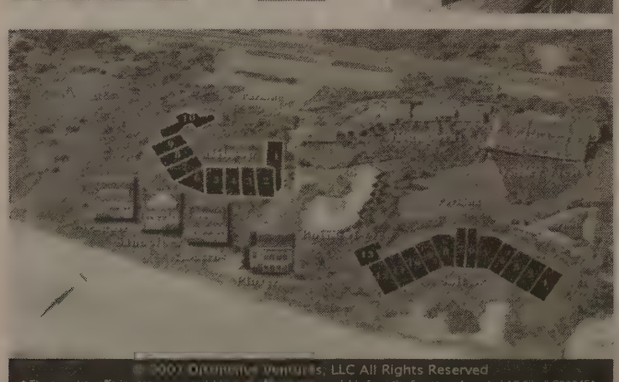

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Horrendous Traffic

The North Fork and the South Fork Try to Understand One Another

By Dan Rattiner

My dentist is in Mattituck, New York. Though it is just fifteen miles from the Hamptons as the crow flies, to drive there from the Hamptons takes about an hour and fifteen minutes. I have to take two ferry rides — one from Sag Harbor to Shelter Island, the other from Shelter Island to Greenport — then drive half an hour down the two lane road that passes through all of the little villages on the North Fork to go to Dr. Boukas' office across from the Mattituck High School.

We're friends. He's a good dentist. And both he and his assistant like to talk while they work.

"So, what's new on the South Fork?" he asks as I settle into the chair.

"Oh, not much."

"Busy summer?"

"Yes. And the traffic is worse than ever. Terrible. Very busy."

"Traffic is terrible here too," his assistant says.

What I imagine, as I lean back in the chair and they start putting cotton in my mouth, is what we have on the South Fork — bumper to bumper traffic jams. No place to park. Shortcuts so jammed up they're actually longcuts. And fifteen minutes wait to make a left turn onto the Montauk Highway.

"We've got crazy drivers," the assistant says, sort of confirming my assumption. "It's worse than ever. The other day, finally, I saw a police officer ticket one of these people who park the wrong way on the street. They face right into traffic. I don't know how they do that."

"They do the three-point parking, but facing the other way," Dr. Boukas said. "Like a K turn."

"You wouldn't believe it," the assistant said.

With my mouth full of cotton, I am not able to speak. But I can listen.

"And they have no respect for crosswalks or the people in them," the assistant continued.

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WAITING FOR MAMMOTH TUSKS AT 3 MILE HARBOR

By Dan Rattiner

I live on the side of a hill overlooking Three Mile Harbor. It is the same view you get from the restaurant at East Hampton Point. Every evening, the sun sets over the boats and the wind springs up and the lines clang against the aluminum masts of the sailboats in their slips. On nights such as this one, when there are particularly beautiful sunsets sinking over the far shore. I fire off a little salute cannon I have on the deck as the last bit of sun disappears. That will happen later tonight.

Though this whole situation is an absolutely peaceful one (until I fire the cannon) I can't help but worry about whether or not the water is getting higher in the harbor because of the melting of the glaciers at the South and North Poles. I guess it's things like this that come to mind when you just sit outside on a deck and supposedly have nothing to worry about. I tinkle the ice in my drink. And I note that the level of liquid in my drink is rising as the ice melts.

I shade my eyes with my hand and squint at a particular spit of undeveloped land that sticks out into the harbor next door to Gardiner's Marina. It's several hundred yards long and perhaps fifty yards wide and consists of sea grass, a few evergreen trees and a beach along the shoreline. At high tide, this shoreline is gone and much of the beach grass at the edge of the peninsula is underwater.

Is it my imagination, or is the edge of the water around this peninsula at high tide higher on the beach grass than it used to be? I've been living on this spot for 38 years. I haven't been to the North or South Pole, but I've seen on television what has happened there. I think it IS higher here. How could it not be? It doesn't take THAT long for water to go from one part of the globe to another.

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"They just roar right through. There are supposed to be laws about that."

In the Hamptons, everybody respects crosswalks. There's no need not too. There's no place to go.

I was there because Dr. Boukas had to replace a crown that had fallen off one of my molars. He positioned it. It was snug.

"Did you hear about the steer that got loose?" the assistant asked.

I shook my head. "Mmmnf," I said.

"It was out there for a week. Every day, people would see it moseying across the road. Then, by the time the cops would get there, he'd be gone. Big traffic tie ups when that steer came out. But finally, they rounded up."

Dr. Boukas took the cotton out.

"Sometimes," I said, "traffic backs up on a back road when the valet parkers stop the cars in the middle of the road at the fundraisers."

"You have VALET parkers?"

"Yes."

"In the ROAD?"

"Sometimes. We can get traffic jams two miles long from valet parkers."

"Our problem is people speeding — getting them to slow down," Dr. Boukas said.

"The people in East Marion are up in arms about it," the assistant said. "People just race to get to the ferry in Orient on time."

"Can't wait to go gambling," Dr. Boukas said.

"What about parking?" I asked. "Are there enough places to park downtown?"

"Oh, sure. You just park right in front of where you want to go."

"Wow," I said. "In the Hamptons, sometimes, you drive into town and there's no place to park. So, you turn around, drive home and try later."

"It can't be that bad," Dr. Boukas said.

"Well, it is."

"Sometimes parking gets tight at the post office," the assistant said. "They're in the center of towns. But most people are just going in to get their mail and come right back out, so things open up pretty quick."

The cotton went back in.

"I'll have you out of here in another minute," Dr. Boukas said.

Everything is so different up on the North Fork. It's another world. Driving over to the North Fork and then down the main road, I noted very few expensive automobiles. In fact, there were very few automobiles at all, at least compared with the South Fork. Of course, it was very early in the morning. So I thought it would get busier later in the day.

I was driving along at a pretty good clip with Fords and Hundais, pickup trucks, Honda Civics and Dodge Vans. At one point, somebody in a Jeep behind me started honking at me for going too slow. He wanted to pass, but to do so I would have to pull over onto the shoulder because there was just the two lanes, one lane going one way and the other lane going the other.

It occurred to me that he might get angry. So I pulled over and he did pass.

Nobody honks on the South Fork. Nobody is in a hurry to get anywhere — not because they don't want to get there, but because they can't get there any faster than a slow crawl — and also because their expensive vehicles are just so enjoyable. There are 200 channels of Satellite Radio, navigation systems that talk to you, adjustable club chairs with lumbar support, DVD players and enough cup holders to handle a small picnic. You sit there in traffic with the engine humming happily. The only downside, if you can call it that, is that everything takes longer. But you can listen to three stand up comedians. The kids get to see a whole movie, almost.

Dr. Boukas looked at his assistant. "Tell him about the packs of motorcycle riders that come through with such a racket," he said. •

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Lunch Lady Conundrum

Sag Harbor High School to Choose Between Junk Food and $$$

By David Lion Rattiner

In the good old days, schools served kids some slop whipped up by the lunch lady and called it a day. But in Sag Harbor, it is not so easy. Pierson High School has been in the news lately, because the staff there can't seem to get a handle on the cafeteria situation. The status is complicated, involving contract pullouts, government policy, coordinators, school officials and other people with important job titles.

During fierce contract negotiations between the Sag harbor School District and a company called the Whitson's Culinary Group, which has been the food provider for Pierson in the past, a complete breakdown occurred when Sag Harbor school officials had to take into account a new government program that subsidizes food for children, under the condition that the food is healthy. When Whitson heard that, they reportedly backed out of the negotiation, stating that they could not make any money without having the ability to serve unhealthy snacks. The negotiation probably sounded something like this, "What are you, an idiot? How the hell am I supposed to make money serving carrots to kids?"

But it didn't matter to the school, because the logic was they could use a government program that offers free food to the school that they can sell to the kids, assuming that the school follows strict guidelines. The name of the subsidies program is called the National School Lunch Program and according to Superintendent Kathryn Holden, if they don't take advantage of it, they are losing around $30,000 in revenue while serving food to the kids that isn't that good for them. Sounds pretty cut and dry, yay for Pierson.

Who would have thought that feeding kids would get so frigging complicated?

And so, Pierson decided to go back to the way things were done before, by hiring a lunch lady and serving food that they get from the government, which sounded simple enough. However, now that Whitson is out of the picture, they don't have the lunch ladies that the company hired and the school needs three of them to operate successfully. They also need to buy new cash registers, which costs money. Money that they didn't think about when they backed away from Whitson. One genius brought this up at a meeting, causing a ruckus, becuase everybody started to rethink everything. How much would the lunch ladies cost? How much would the registers cost? A study must be done!

But the school year is fast approaching, so if they choose to get the study and analysis done, who is going to run the cafeteria in the meantime?

Fortunately, Cappelletti Italian Grill has come to save the day in the past and whipped up some excellent Italian cooking for the kids, so while the school is doing its deep cost analysis of running a lunchroom effectively, Cappelletti could do the job. Right? RIGHT? Certainly that would be worth it. For the love of God, it would be worth it, right?

Well, nobody is too sure. According to one school official, the cost of doing that might be considerable, maybe even more then the original plan of working with Whitson's, so maybe they should have an analysis on that option, or just forget the whole thing all together. So a decision was not made.

Who would have thought feeding kids would get so frigging complicated?

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For a time, there was even a private FM radio station inside that broadcasted a loop of tape that endlessly repeated the history of the Big Duck. Breathlessly reading the script of this history was local supermodel Christie Brinkley. She did it once. They played it over and over. And from a distance of 200 yards in either direction — you were informed of this as you came closer and closer to the Duck by a big sign telling you the FM frequency where you could tune in to hear Christie as you drove by — you'd learn the history, over and over and over again. It lasted about six months. When the tape wore out, the County chucked it. It had been a good idea. Now it was over.

As it happened, the County never actually intended to keep the Big Duck at its new site forever. They did own the duck. And they did own the property under it. But there were rules and regulations about what you could construct in a County Park and a giant 20-foot duck was not one of them.

This is "temporary," was the explanation.

Time passed. The lots on the old property went up for sale. And they didn't sell. Whether this was because of the bad real estate market around 1990 or because of hexes and other curses aimed at the developers at the time, I do not know. But by 1993, it was clear the thing had flopped. There would be no real estate development.

And so, the old Maurer Duck Farm languished.

Things move slowly in duckland. The first suggestion that the Duck ought to be moved back, now that the coast was clear, occurred around 1998. This whispered suggestion grew to a hue and cry and then to a debate and finally a decision. Here we are, almost ten years later and the Town of Southampton, using money from their real estate transfer tax coffers, has bought the former 27-acre duck farm in an effort to save it. And now, discussions about the ownership, care and maintenance of

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As the trouble continued to unfold even further, it was suggested that they just say, 'screw the federal government' and abandon the subsidized guidelines all together, because it was making things too complicated. But that is not an option, because the school is under contract with the government.

If they break the contract, the government might come in with authorities and put everybody in jail, or they might get some kind of an official letter, or they might get a stern look from a government lunch room inspector, which could be really embarrassing for everybody.

I hate to be the guy that only adds to the list of problems, but aren't kids just going to buy junk food someplace else if the cafeteria doesn't serve it? When I was a kid, our cafeteria at Springs school sucked, but Barnes would hook me up with a 50-cent bag of chips and a 50-cent carton of iced tea (Bonac Tonic). I even remember doing the math, 50 cents plus 50 cents equals a dollar, meaning a dollar was going to score me an extremely delicious snack. I think this was the first time I ever really focused on math in my life.

I guess things have changed.

You would think that hiring a lunch lady, ordering some milk, orange juice and cereal with apples, some peanut butter and jelly, some bread, some cheese and some ham and turkey wouldn't be that complicated, but the restaurant business is a lot harder then it sounds. This is one of the main reasons why businesses like Whitson's exist.

Somebody suggested going to the real experts — the lunch ladies at the Ross School. Certainly a school like the Ross School, with such a great reputation for saving money anywhere they can by serving students sushi, whole fish and steaks prepared by world renowned chefs inside of a cafeteria that is now being rented out by Nobu, one of the most expensive restaurants in New York City, will know how to save money and solve this lunchroom problem at Pierson.

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LIU Triumphant

Radio Station, 1st Class, Lingers on the SUNY Southampton Campus

By Alan-Michael Braveman

"Radio station to leave only the countertops and carpet"

Wally Smith, the genial head of Long Island University's Radio Network, said that when they, WLIU, move from their palatial studios high atop the campus of Stony Brook Southampton, that's all they will leave "because if they left anything else behind, the new owners of the campus, SUNY "would cause us to throw everything out as they did with the clean-up of the campus at the end of the sale transaction" in October of last year.

This startling statement continues the seemingly never ending saga of Long Island University's pathetic history of inept and misbegotten behavior when the Southampton campus is involved. The day that Stony Brook University took control of Southampton College — October 6, 2006 — the campus was strewn with enormous piles of chairs, desks, file cabinets, book cases, pianos, athletic trophies, pool tables and hundreds of student files containing personal and financial records that never should have been left open to public scrutiny. Sadly, all of this could have been donated to some worthy organization in need of these serviceable items. Not to mention the electrical wiring and lighting fixtures torn from the ceiling of the auditorium. No one told LIU to chop up the pianos or toss the trophies into the trash pile. It was just pure malice.

WLIU, formerly the Southampton College radio station, has morphed from a small, campus-only (sometimes not even that), student-run basement startup in the early 1970s to a real, full-time station that features professional talent. It is on the air 365 days a year and has a signal that can be heard from Montauk through western Suffolk County and all the way into southern Connecticut. It broadcasts the best jazz around and, as a member of NPR and Public Radio International, broadcasts Morning Edition and Market place, as well as

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JOHN EDWARDS AND HIS WIFE CAMPAIGN HERE

By T.J. Clemente

It was the loveliest of August summer afternoons in the Hamptons. The glow of a beautiful Sunday's sun reflected on the swimming pool as the guests sipped chilled white wine and Perrier water. I was in attendance myself, a little out of my element. I watched the soon to be former wife of a Beatle talking about her experience dancing on national T.V. I listened to the present Tony-Award-winning actress for Best Female Lead talk about her next job, my buddy was talking to perhaps the number one rap music mogul about politics and there was even one of the girls from T.V.'s hit series "Sex In The City" there, acting shy.

Why was everyone there? To support and hear the message of Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards. Senator Edwards, wearing a tailored blue shirt, arrived late because of traffic problems — after all, it is August in the Hamptons. The surprise for me as a seasoned political observer was not the talent of John Edwards, but the force of his wife Elizabeth. As has been reported, she spoke of her bout with cancer, only saying that she was just with the children in Italy and she feels fine.

Dennis Erdman, a T.V. director/producer had been asked to organize a fundraiser for the Edwards campaign at his Spaeth Lane home off of Further Lane in East Hampton. Dennis had invited me, because he knew I was not committed to John Edwards but was interested in presidential politics — something I had studied at both George Washington University and Georgetown University. I attended the fundraiser with a completely open mind and without intimate knowledge of the candidate. Being a political junkie who once did some polling for a presidential campaign while in college, I knew Senator Edwards' poll number,

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being the sole radio broadcast source for the News Hour with Jim Lehrer. It is one of the few remaining stations committed to a regular schedule of Jazz, Rhythm and Blues and music from the Broadway theater. It is a great station if you love good music. It is also the cause of constant personal conflict for me.

I love Jazz and the first thing I do when we arrive at the house in Southampton is turn on WLIU and listen to some music. On the other hand, it churns my stomach to know that LIU spent all that money to build and create that superb setting for those six sound studios. Half of the second floor of Chancellors Hall was created with the Radio Station in mind. It is a luxurious, glass-enclosed space that has the best view of the campus, a library, a conference room, six spacious broadcasting studios, a small kitchen and dinning area and lots of offices.

It is almost criminal to think that while the campus was literally falling apart, the grass was growing untended, equipment was left to rot for lack of funds to repair it, faculty was being cut to save funds and there was barely enough money to occasionally clean a classroom or a bathroom, the radio network did not have to skimp on anything.

No one at the radio station, to my knowledge, was laid-off due to the failure to raise money to help the college survive. There was no giant sucking sound of failure when the college was sold. Indeed, we were told at the time that the radio station had a separate budget from the college. But, the money still came from LIU. LIU found the money to keep the radio station going, pay all salaries, expenses and add new programs as the college floundered.

Agreements being what they are, WLIU will have to vacate the premises by September of 2009. The station head, Mr. Smith, is currently searching for a replacement site that is within fifteen air miles of the current location. The 25,000-watt broadcast tower will remain on campus as there is a negotiated eighteen-year contract for the use of the tower. Dr. Smith stated that the studios were constructed to be portable, so all the equipment will move with them to the new home. "Nothing will be left except the countertops and the carpet."

Dr. Smith said that nothing will change with the move, except, perhaps, the staff may not find the new facilities as convenient to reach. Listeners will not notice anything different, as the music and other programming will be the same. Only the source of the original microwave signal will be different. As far as listenership and contributions, he reiterated that there has been steady growth in both areas and the conflagration over the sale of the campus had little or no affect on either. Nor did he expect that it would have any affect in the future.

I for one disagree. I am loath to contribute anything to Long Island University, but again, it is a sad conflict. We do not want to the music to stop.

Stony Brook Southampton will take over the former radio station's space in September of 2009 and this time, I hope that students can use the space and enjoy the space that has been kept behind locked doors all these years.

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the Big Duck have been resolved between the Town and the County and the move back will be made.

The County will continue to own the Duck, but the Town will pay for the maintenance of its exterior. Meanwhile, the County will pay for the maintenance of the interior and the staffing of it, so the general public can still go in to get tourist information. The deal is done. Contracts are now out to get bids from house-moving companies.

We have to get a date for the move now, because we have to get going on building the floats and inviting the marching bands and circus animals to accompany the Big Duck on her move. And yes, it's a she. Don't ask how I know.

Anybody know if Bill Frankenbach, the guy who organizes the Fourth of July Parade, is available?

I wonder if the Big Duck would have become such a big deal if the two Maurer Brothers had been raising carrots.

How tall does a carrot have to be to be big enough for a front door, a counter with brochures on it and eager customers? •

A War P:rotest in April, 2006

War Protest

Organizers and Officials Meet to Plan For a Safe, Successful Day

By Evie Salomon

It is the constitutional right of the people of the United States of America to protest. In April of 2006, an anti-Iraq war protest was conducted in the streets of East Hampton Village by the East End Coalition for Peace and Justice. However, the protest was interrupted by the East Hampton Village Police, when five participants were arrested and charged with violations relating to disorderly conduct. This year, on August 25, the same group is planning another protest on Main Street of East Hampton to protest the war once again. The demonstration organizers include Joe Giannini, a veteran of the Vietnam War and president of the East End Veterans, Jim Henry and Betty Mazur. Henry and Giannini are both scheduled to speak to "the many people on the East End who want to bring the troops home" at the event and protest "the continuation of this godless war," said Mazur.

Last year's protest permit allowed the group to demonstrate on the sidewalk from the Chase Bank to the movie theater. However, during the event, the five protestors were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after they allegedly demonstrated outside of the zone. Gerard Larson, the Police Chief of East Hampton Village said, "a few people didn't follow the rules. They decided to step outside of the barricaded area, which prevented others from using the sidewalk." Cile Downs, a participant in the 2006 protest said, "there was a misunderstanding about what the protestors were permitted to do. We were within a yellow tape and we hadn't expected the tape to be there when we were undertaking to march. I am still very puzzled in this very inconsistent enforcement.

> "I am sure that after all these bad feelings from last year, the police will have better instructions and behave themselves better."

Downs also commented on the arrest which occurred in the middle of the protest, saying "it was intended to be a peaceful demonstration so when I saw the police hauling off one of our demonstrators, I started to boo." Mazur described the arrests in a phone interview as an "overreaction of the police," however, she refused to comment further. The five protestors charged with disorderly conduct are awaiting a trial before Justice Catherine A. Cahill on September 7.

Last week, on August 8, Giannini, Henry and Mazur met with the East Hampton Village Police to acquire their permit for the combined march and also to discuss this year's protest so zone requirements can be followed and arrests avoided. On the other hand, Julie Penny, another participant of the protest from April said, "one's right to demonstrate and walk around is a component of free speech. It should not be against the law to walk up and down the street with a sign." Larry Cantwell, the East Hampton Village Administrator, attended the meeting and said "we have agreed on what will take place and what the framework will be. It is in our interest for the demonstrators to practice their first amendment right and to make sure that it will not interfere with public safety."

Even though last year's protest resulted in five arrests, participants such as Downs were optimistic when they said, "I am sure that after all these bad feelings from last year, the police will have better instructions and behave themselves better." The number of people attending the protest is unknown as of now,

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review: novel night at the library

By Daniel Simone

The Hamptons have been and will surely always be a fertile field for blooming writers. To name a smattering of the most prominent authors who have hailed from this literary hatchery: John Steinbeck, Truman Capote, Arthur Miller, Joseph Heller, Kurt Vonnegut, and many others, though not as famous, but equally deserving of their mention, and praise.

The writers, a peculiar coterie of artists, who, in general, are in constant gasping for attention and laudations, on Saturday, August 11, received a commemorative day hosted by the East Hampton Library. The theme and title of the affair was Novel Night, a yearly occurrence, which elegantly took place in the library's garden under a commodious, white tent. The proceeds from the sale of the tickets will benefit the East Hampton Library.

Part of the event, The Authors' Reception, brimmed with the presence of 46 authors, who displayed their recently published tomes, proudly indulging in discussions, story-telling and book signings, all to the delight of their egos. (Vanity and ego are a writer's natural instincts, perhaps even requisite to their craft). The effervescence of the ceremony and the spirited raconteurs captivated and thrilled the attendees, a crowd of approximately 350.

Tom Clavin

One of the crafty raconteurs, East Hampton resident James Brady, an author and veteran columnist for *Parade Magazine*, enthusiastically conversed about his new book, titled *Why Marines Fight*, which, the publisher, St Martin Press, has scheduled its release on or about November of 07. The duet of Hamptonites, Tom Clavin and, Bob Drury, who had co-authored a *New York Times* Best Seller, *Halsey's Typhoon*, again have joined their literary forces to produce a new project. Its working title is *Fox Hill*, also a story about U.S. Marines; a Fox Company of 240 courageous men, who in 1950 staved off several thousand Chinese soldiers to protect the lives of 8000 American servicemen, a confrontation that when ended, resulted in the loss of 180 of the 240 gallant Marines.

One of the honorary co-chairs of the Novel Night Committee, the gracious Barbara Goldsmith, beamed when she discussed her latest release, *Obsessive Genius: The Inner World of Marie Curie*. As the title implies, the story displays the impetus, drive and brilliance of the Polish Physicist who co-discovered radium. Ms.

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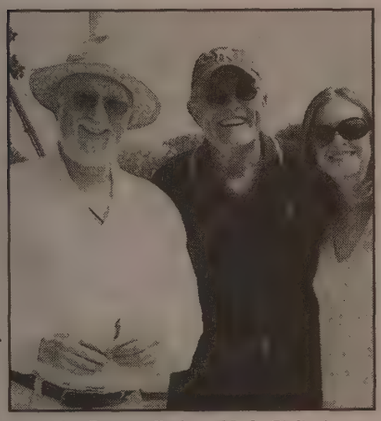
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The Game

Artists & Writers to Vie for Softball Championship This Saturday

By Jessica Murray and Mike Vilensky

The Annual Artist-Writers Softball game is a longstanding Hamptons tradition dating back to the 1960s — and maybe even earlier — and serves as a charitable event that benefits many local organizations. Tomorrow's game, the 59th game in the event's history, is sponsored by the East Hampton Day Care Center, the Phoenix House and the East End Hospice.

This year, the highly anticipated softball game will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 18, on the sandlot baseball field behind the Waldbaum's in East Hampton. For those of you not familiar with this "friendly" competition between artists, writers and even politicians and celebrities, you'll need some serious background.

When the event first came to town, it consisted mostly of well-known local artists like Willem de Kooning and Syd Solomon. But because of the recent influx of Hollywood stars on the East End, the participants in recent games might include anyone from novelists and politicians to an award-winning actor or actress. In the old days, the Artist-Writers Softball Game lacked some organization, but as it has grown, the players have stepped up to the plate, arriving at the venue prepared to play while their fans treat themselves to refreshments, t-shirts and hats. Admission to the event is free, but proceeds from the sale of merchandise and snacks will go to local organ-

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SIX YESHIVA MEN RESCUED FROM FOG OFF MONTAUK

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

On Tuesday, August 7, six young men set out on a two-hour excursion around Montauk in a rented, 18-foot bowrider-style boat along with two other groups of men in two other boats. Soon after they disembarked from Uihlein's Marina on Lake Montauk, where they had rented the boat, they became lost in a heavy fog, drifting in the waters until 6 a.m. on Wednesday, when members of the United States Coast Guard, stationed in Montauk, found them.

The boys, who are from Israel and Brooklyn, are in their mid-twenties and had some experience piloting watercraft. According to marina owner Henry Uihlein, the men had left a brief outline of their boating plans with both the marina and Rabbi Leib Baumgarten, the Director of Lubavitch of the Hamptons. Although the boat did have signal flares, it was not equipped with a marine radio. Uihlein has said that he does equip his rental boats with radios, but that the men had given him their cell phone numbers and since cell phones have greater coverage than the radios, he did not give them a marine radio. He was unaware that the men would leave their cell phones in their car before casting off from the dock.

When Uihlein noticed fog rolling in at around 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, he sent his staff to go find the three boats that were still out on the water. His staff returned with two of the boats, but could not find the third boat, as it had headed north towards Connecticut. Uihlein then contacted Ed Michaels, the East Hampton Senior Harbormaster, who then contacted the Coast Guard. Rabbi Baumgarten also contacted the Coast Guard at 6:30 p.m.

The Montauk Coast Guard radioed an alert to boaters in the area, then sent out search boats to sweep the waters of eastern Long Island Sound and Block Island Sound. The New London Coast

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izations, as will any charitable donations.

Whoever the players are, the game is always a great success that is enjoyed by all who attend. It is also taken surprisingly seriously by the artists and writers who play. Although these types normally stick to purely intellectual and creative pursuits, the artists and writers of past games have proven that their competitive natures can be coaxed out into the open by little more than a few bases, some bats and the roar of the crowd.

Dan's Papers covers this event year after year, so to properly give you a taste of its atmosphere, it seems only fitting that you hear the echoes of the past, if you will, and read a snippet of an article written about 1986's game.

"Identities disappear on a softball diamond," the writer mused. "Primitive urges take hold. Writers naturally get to become their characters — "The name's Hobbs, sir, Roy Hobbs. Right Field.'

"Artists get to brush themselves with dirt and float backwards, tracking fly balls dropping out of the blue in their own living canvas.

"Bats and balls are their medium, but the stakes are high. Was it really any surprise that these guys (and disappointingly few women) wanted to win?"

And though it might seem too good to be true, this year's game will leave its spectators with similarly lofty thoughts and give them a good taste of what artists and writers can acheive, even when stripped of the tools of their chosen trades.

Over the years, spectators have watched as the Hamptons' most creative residents and visitors, such as John Irving, Rudolph Giuliani, Kurt Vonnegut, Carl Bernstein, Peter Jennings, Bill Clinton, and Paul Simon, have taken to the mound, in the field, the outfield and bases, sporting softball attire and competing — some more than others — for the summer's best bragging rights.

And while winning matters, a big part of this event's entertainment comes from observing the players, who normally sport serious suits while being honored at benefits or live behind a stack of books to be signed, in a more casual setting, exchanging jokes, tossing jibes back and forth and getting down in the dirt.

For example, in 1973, Abbie Hoffman, standing on first base, flirted with the cheerleaders before illegally stealing second base with a great flourish. Then, he got called back and stole it again! In 1994, Howard Stringer announced that Paul Simon was wearing gloves designed by spectator and world-renowned designer, Donna Karan.

Expect to see some antics of the same caliber this year as Ken Auletta, Carl Bernstein, Donnie Deutsch, Eric Earnst, Mike Lupica, Bob Balaban, Greg Bellow and other Hamptons talent take the field. Dan Rattiner will be the umpire and Bert Sugar and Nanette Henson will be announcing. Game coordinator Leif Hope says audiences can expect the game to be "highly competitive. The winners take great pleasure in winning...and the artists lose gracefully." And yet, this year, "It's anyone's game."

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Guard launched a rescue at 11:45 p.m. At 2:30 a.m. on Wednesday, The 87-foot-long Coast Guard Cutter Chinook set out from New London to find the lost boat. However, it was the Montauk Coast Guardsmen who eventually found the 18-foot boat carrying the six young men, who were wearing life vests and appeared to be in good condition.

The young men were taken aboard the 47-foot Coast Guard vessel and motored back to the Montauk Coast Guard Station. Representatives of the Coast Guard have intimated that if the men had been carrying cell phones, they would have been found much sooner, as the fog was so thick and visibility so poor that the Coast Guard search was completely reliant on radar.

Who's Here

Linda Ronstadt
Singer/Songwriter

By Janet Berg

An interview with the energetic, Linda Ronstadt, also known as the Queen of Rock, and unprecedented as a singer, songwriter, musician, record producer and actress can leave you breathless. Born in 1946, and mother of a grown daughter and son, Ronstadt has triumphed as one of the top-selling female vocalists of the late 1970s, with numerous smash hits expanding over four decades.

Raised on a ranch outside Tucson, Arizona, with two brothers and one sister, Linda spoke of how music kept the family together. Her father strummed his guitar to his traditional Mexican roots, while her mother played the piano and exposed them to a variety of music.

"I think I was only two when I made up my first song," she mused. "I remember we all used to sing on car trips, songs like "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," one of the regional farm songs my Mom knew from Michigan. All my cousins sang, too, in fact, my grandfather was the band leader of a brass oompah band. You couldn't go very far without hearing some kind of Ronstadt.

"In first grade, we were made to sing hymns, and I would *really* sing while everyone else was sort of mumbling." She laughed. "I attended a strict Catholic school, and when the nuns floated by, I didn't realize they had bodies; they were so terrifying. Today they would be in jail for child abuse.

"I was an early reader and wanted everyone to just leave me alone, sitting quietly in the corner with my head down. I was so glad to get out of there, but by then, the damage was done. It made me more rebellious."

"Aside from my family, some of my early influences were country star, Hank Williams, and Lola Beltran, who was revered in Mexico. I based my style rhythmically on what she did, so it was hard for me to understand some American rhythms at first."

"Tucson had been an unusually musical community, particularly when there wasn't much radio and television, so we had to make our own music, and then when we moved out of the 50s into the 60s, dad would take us to see someone perform, but it wasn't exactly the "hottest" act. At the age of 17, the pop and folk music I really admired was going on in either Newport Folk Festival or Berkeley — you know, the really *cool* stuff — and the first person I saw was Ry Cooder with Taj Mahal at the Ashgrove in a band called The Rising Sun, and I went, 'oooh, they've got some hot players over here in California,' so I wanted to stay.

"All of American culture was focused through the lens of Los Angeles at that point, which was sometimes distorted, but you *had* to come to LA to make your bones, musically."

"When I like something, I *have* to have it, and in terms of music, too — especially when it's rooted in some kind of tradition."

While a student at Arizona State University, Ronstadt met a local musician, Bob Kimmel, and left home for LA with a few dollars tucked inside the pocket of her blue jeans, along with dreams of a musical career. There, the two met up with guitarist/songwriter, Kenny Edwards, and called themselves the Stone Poneys, and produced their self-titled debut folk album in 1967, and released two more albums, including top 20 hit "Different Drum," written by Michael Nesmith of The Monkees.

After turning out three albums, the trio split, and Ronstadt began her solo career in 1968, a blend of Country and Rock, with her first solo album, "Hand Sown Home Grown," helping to define the LA music scene in the early 70s with mellow-rock California sounds, and also collaborated with other musicians and songwriters, such as The Eagles, and Neil Young.

"The Eagles were assembled by my manager, John Boylan because he knew Randy Meisner, the original bass player, and I knew Bernie Leaden and Glenn Frey, and together we discovered Don Henley at the Troubadour, and we put all these people together to form a band for me when we were on the road, and then Glenn and Don started writing together and they got the chance to play their own stuff on stage, so it was mutually beneficial."

"I opened for Neil Young and toured with him for a long time, and watched *every* single show (I don't know that I've ever done that since), but he was so amazing and mesmerizing, and still one of my favorite musicians, and has one of the most unusual singing voices."

In 1974 when *Heart Like A Wheel* sold over two million copies with the hit "You're No Good and "When Will I Be Loved, "reached number one and sold over two million copies, Ronstadt was officially crowned a "Superstar." Dubbed with that title, and simultaneously suffering from acute stage fright, she went on the road in an effort to connect to her fans.

When asked about her timid reputation, she said, "It's against animal nature to have other animals staring at you." She paused. "Because in the animal world, when they stare at you for a long long time, they want to EAT you!"

Many of Ronstadt's hit records have been covers of other hits, including Buddy Holly's, "That'll Be The Day," Roy Orbison's "Blue Bayou," raggae Jimmy Cliff's, "Many Rivers To Cross," The Rolling Stone's, "Tumbling Dice," and Warren Zevon's, "Poor, Poor Pitiful me."

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Courageously, the ever-changing, yet consistent crystal clear voice of Linda Ronstadt has crossed all genres, including Country, Rock, Latin American, R & B, Big Band, Jazz, Contemporary Pop, Children's Music, Opera, Cajun...and has received multi-platinum albums, an Emmy Award, a Tony-Award Nomination, and has recorded over 30 studio albums and sold a million records of six consecutive rock albums in the mid 70s.

During the interview, I pondered the *real* Linda Ronstadt, what's behind those dark eyes — "So, you've always been so, ummm, diverse. Is that your persona, too — WHO are you?"

"Oh, my eclecticism," she giggled, as she looked around her small flat in San Franciso — "Well, on the floor is a Navajo rug, and over there is an English needlepoint, and well, in design, when I like something, I *have* to have it, and in terms of music, too, especially when it's footed in some kind of tradition."

When Ronstadt had met manager, Peter Asher (formerly of the British pop duo, Peter and Gordon) her popularity soared. Yet, with her modest demeanor, perhaps attributed to her upbringing in the Southwest, the popular artist has left the media somewhat curious, especially while romantically involved with diverse men, from actors and athletes to musicians and politicians; she was once displayed on the cover of *Time* when she kept company of companion California governor, Jerry Brown.

Ultimately, once coined as a rocker chick and sex symbol, she has managed to keep her private life, private, but claims she was political in the turbulent 60s and again now. "We have to get rid of this government and replace it with an intelligent one before it destroys the United States," she said.

In the 80s, the singer took an extremely sharp turn, as she ventured acting on Broadway, playing the role of Mabel in the opera *The Pirates of Penzance* (and later the film), and *La Boheme* which appealed to a different audience and led to working with the Nelson Riddle Orchestra who conducted her 1983 collection of pop standards, "What's New," "Lush Life" (1984), Sentimental Reasons (1986).

"The morning I woke up and knew Nelson Riddle was coming over to work with me and I was going to record songs I had been passionate about, was probably the most exciting day of my musical career.

"Those are the songs I'll be doing in concert in Westhampton during the first half of the show, and the hits I've had during the 70s, 80s, and 90's, for the second half, like a review of 20th century pop music."

At the end of 1986, she returned to the contemporary sound, and recorded "Somewhere Out There" with artist James Ingram, and in 1987 returned to her country roots when she recorded the platinum *Trio* album with Dolly Parton and Emmy Lou Harris (still a close friend), a ten year project in the making; and of course, *Cry Like A Rainstorm*, which includes the four duets with the silky voice of New Orleans' Aaron Neville.

In the 90s, Ronstadt returned to traditional Mexican and Spanish music, including a tribute album to her father, Mas Canciones; back to pop with 1994's "Winter Light," a Holiday album, another collection of standards, "Hummin' To Myself" in 2004, and Adieu False Heart, a collaboration with Ann Savoy (Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band) in 2006. Ronstadt consistently topped the charts as a leading female vocalist of the rock era, and a favorite to many baby boomers (including myself.) In fact, after all these years I've kept an image of this iconic artist with stick legs wearing hot pants and roller skates. I wondered if it was only in my imagination. I had to ask:

"OH, she wailed, "Yes, it *is* an album cover. The reason for that is my friend, Nicolette Larson, another singer and close friend of mine, who used to skate with me in Venice, got bored during photo sessions while they changed film or whatever, so since we wanted to learn how to turn around on our skates and stuff like that, a photographer snatched a shot of me skating down the hallway under the florescent lights, and that ended up on the cover."

After the interview, I went up into my attic, and rooted through old cardboard boxes, until I found the 30-year old album, "Living in the USA." And there she was, all right — free skating down a long hall, holding herself up by the walls. And lucky for us, she'll be rollin' right into the Hamptons on the 17th of August . . .Can't wait to see her — "She's so good, she's so good, baby she's sooo good!"

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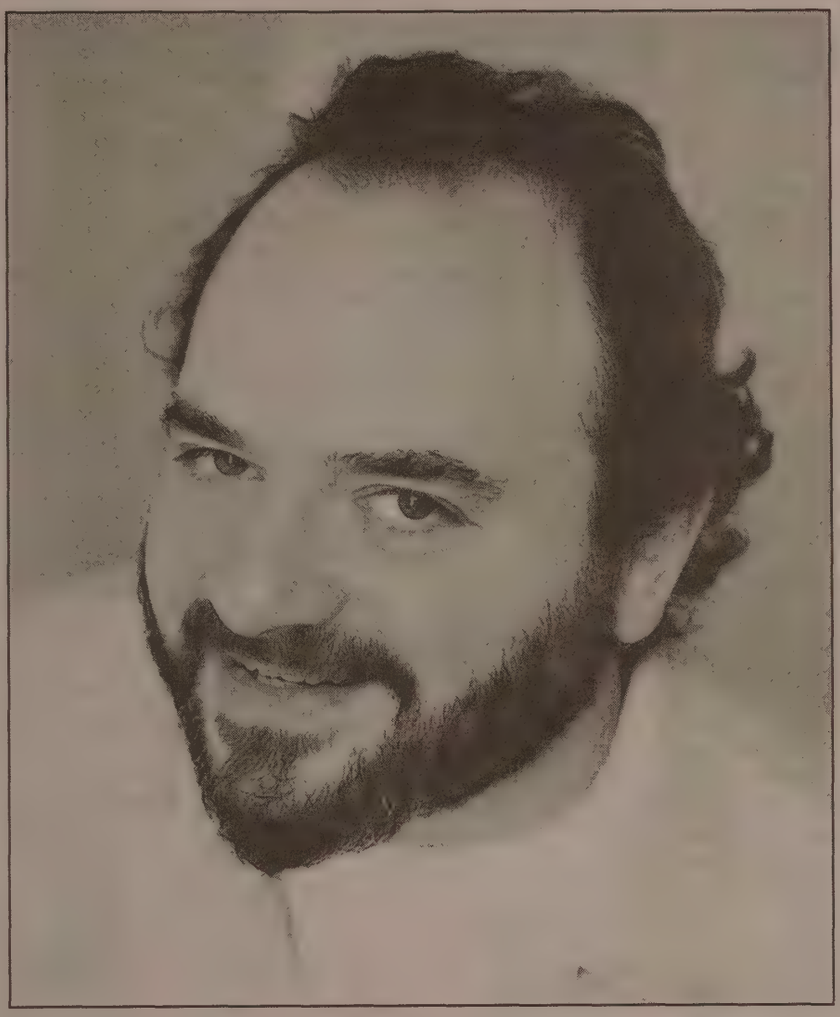

Josh Gladstone

Producer, Director, Actor

By Jan Silver

Josh Gladstone is a perfect Renaissance man — he acts, produces, directs, sells tickets, moves sets, paints scenery and even does clean up. In person, he seems a composite of Shakespearian characters. He has the social affability and playfulness of a young Falstaff, the inner drive of Hamlet and the quick wit and intelligence of shrew-tamer Petruchio. He is artistic director of Guild Hall's John Drew Theater since 2000, and also happens to be married to a lovely Kate, the actress Kate Mueth.

"My passion is producing plays," Josh tells me as we speak two weeks before the East Hampton theater's summer production of *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* is to open. "My job is never boring. The John Drew Theater offers me the amazing opportunity to present the work of other creative artists, while also acting and producing. It is thrilling to work with the exceptional range of artists here and I want to bring in more professional theater."

Josh backed into doing theater in the Hamptons about ten years ago when he was between acting jobs and visiting his cousins David and Neal Brandenburg one winter weekend at the family's Amagansett home (where he often enjoyed childhood summer vacations). After graduating from Colgate with honors in art history and English, he had to ask himself, "What can I do with majors like that?" He needed to do some graduate work. "I had acted in college and loved theater, so I got a small apartment in Manhattan and did odd jobs while studying at Circle in the Square [the well-regarded Off Broadway theater company].

"After completing the professional acting program, I began to work and joined Actors Equity. In December of 1995, when I was cast as Babar's hindquarters in a children's theater Christmas production in Minneapolis, I knew I had to find a more satisfying theater job.

"In early January or February, hanging out for the weekend in Amagansett with my younger brother Dan and the Brandenburgs, we got the idea to start the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival. We went right to work on it. Friends had connections in the Suffolk County Parks Department and we made arrangements to rent the summer cabins and side lawn at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk for a few weeks that coming summer.

"With donations from parents and friends, a grant from the Suffolk County Department of the Arts and assistance from our unemployed actor friends, we opened a full production of *Romeo and Juliet*, with music, in the summer of 1997." [This reviewer attended that first HSF show — and many others — all delightful outdoor productions for children and adults.]

Josh stayed on with HSF for four years, with his cousin, David Brandenburg, who still runs it. He and Kate married in 2000 and along came son August Solomon Gladstone who, at the ripe age of four, joined the family business. (Josh quickly notes acting is Augie's choice, not something he and Kate pushed him to do. Now just seven, Augie already has a major professional credit — he acted in the middle play of Tom Stoppard's Tony Award-winning trilogy *Coast of Utopia* at Lincoln Center this past season.)

"By the fall of 2000, although I loved living on the East End, with a wife and child, I needed a full-time job. I was doing temp work during the day and working on the next HSF season at night. Browsing job opportunities online, I saw a notice for the artistic director at Guild Hall, and I applied. Ruth Applehof interviewed me. Emma Walton, of Bay Street Theatre, put in a good word for me — for which I am very grateful. I got the job."

Seven years later, Josh finds himself mid-journey into artistically rebuilding the historic John Drew Theater at Guild Hall. He has developed good working relations with "local" professionals Harris Yulin, Roy Scheider, Mercedes Ruehl, Tony Walton, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Robert Wilson, Dina Merrill, Steven Hamilton and Emma Walton. He also started a summer theater affiliation with Mitzi and Perry Pazer's Playwrights Theatre of East Hampton to co-produce staged readings of new and classic plays with professional actors.

In 2002, he met Josh Perl, an original member of the Pilobolus dance troupe who was doing graduate work at Southampton College. Perl had started Naked Stage, an informal cooperative of local writers, artists and actors meeting bi-weekly during the winter to read plays. In 2003, Gladstone invited Naked Stage to do its off-season readings at the John Drew and opened the readings to the public, free of charge. Naked Stage is now a contributor and source of talent for the John Drew Theater.

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In his seven years at JDT, Josh has selected, produced, directed and/or worked on more than two dozen shows, including Robert Wilson's *Persephone*, and staged readings of Joe Pintauro's *Beside Herself*, *The Price* (with Harris Yulin, Eli Wallach and Alec Baldwin), *Don Juan in Hell* (Ed Asner, Dianne Wiest, Harris Yulin, Paul Hecht), *Golf with Alan Shepard* (Dan Lauria, Jack Klugman, Charles Durning, Peter Boyle, Len Cariou), Murray

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Schisgal's *Pushcart Peddlers and Regret* (Judd Hirsch, Estelle Parsons, Lewis J. Stadlen), *Leftover Stories to Tell: A Spalding Gray Tribute* (Hazelle Goodman, Richard Gere, Carey Lowell), *Viva La Vida!* (Mercedes Ruehl, Jeffrey Tambor) and *The Exonerated* (Mia Farrow, Billy Dee Williams).

He continues his love affair with Shakespeare and the classics, producing and directing full stagings of *Hamlet*, *The Cherry Orchard*, *Macbeth*, and *Romeo and Juliet* at the John Drew. He just had to step in as one of the leads in the Steve Martin absurdist comedy *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* (which is onstage at East Hampton Studios in Wainscott) when actor Michael Nathanson got a big part in the national tour of *The Lion King*. On nights when *Picasso* does not play, the JDT has a staged reading of David Mamet's dramatic *Oleanna* with Larry Pine and Joanna Howard (August 19), an "American Musical Theater Salute" to Irving Berlin with Melissa Errico and George Dvorsky (August 26), and a new-play reading with Playwrights Theatre of East Hampton on September 2 — all at East Hampton Studios.

Josh says fall plans for JDT productions include "Naked Vaudeville" on September 18 with brief scenes from Chekhov, Wendy Wasserstein, George Abbott and others, a staged reading of Pinter's *The Homecoming* on October 2, and Jane Martin's comedy *Cementville* (similar theme to the musical Urinetown) on October 16.

Guild Hall director Ruth Appelhof, Josh and his John Drew theater crew have been working feverishly on the restoration of the theater, aided by architect Robert A.M. Stern, builder Ben Krupinski and the Guild Hall board. Somehow simultaneously acting, scheduling and supervising two busy JDT seasons of plays, music, lectures and dance at temporary venues, Josh Gladstone is accomplishing it all.

"I love this community and I'm excited about the state-of-the-art facility the John Drew Theater will soon be," he concluded. Guild Hall is fortunate to have Josh Gladstone, but the biggest beneficiaries of his talents are East End audiences.

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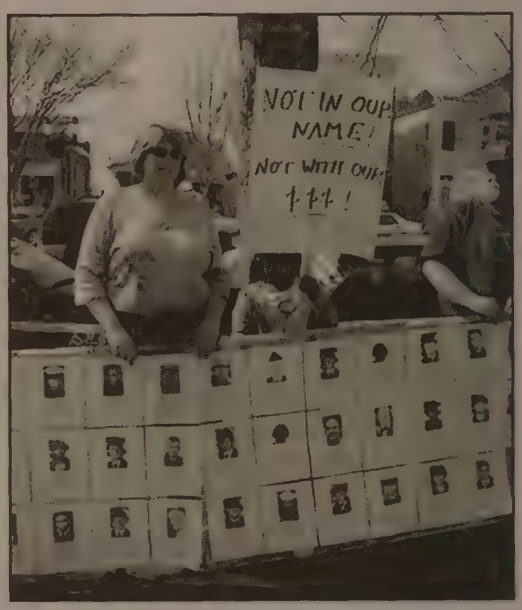
but "I think this year's protest will be more successful because more are outraged," said Mazur.

This year's demonstration will include mounted pictures of fallen soldiers as well as a march down to the Hook Windmill at 5 p.m. Additionally, there is a possibility that Tim Bishop, the Congressional representative from



the East End, may be speaking at the event. The message they are hoping to convey is "we are losing our children and we are losing our credibility in the war and it has to come to a halt," said Mazur. Also at the protest this year will be the East Hampton Village Police to "provide protection for the demonstrators...to help them cross the street," said Cantwell. Larson estimates there will be a larger police presence this year. "I don't expect any problems," even though, "I still have to prepare for the worst-case scenario."

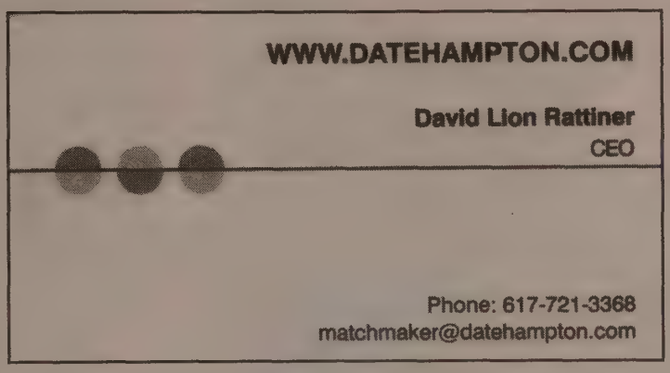
The demonstration will be taking place in East Hampton from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 25. With an estimated 150 people at the protest in 2006, there is certainly a high expectation for this year. The people of the East End as well as those from all over will be raising their voices to end the war in Iraq, as Mazur said, "sooner, not later."

TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Business Cards

I felt like Patrick Bateman the other day, and not because I was randomly killing people on the streets of New York City. No, I felt like Patrick Bateman from the movie American Psycho because I felt myself obsessing over my business cards.

I have two business cards. One for a real job and one for a job that I invented. The one for my real job is for Dan's Papers and reads "Web Editor/Associate Editor." The other is for my online dating business, datehampton.com. The title reads on that card "CEO," which I think is pretty pimp. I just got them in the mail and am feeling pretty good about calling myself CEO.



When I called up the business card maker, I was in a debate with myself on what my title should be. Being a business school graduate, the first thing I thought of was CEO since that is what all of the big deal business guys call themselves. I also thought about calling myself president, which I think is awesome. It's like being President of the United States, only a little different, but it is practically the same. I also thought about titles such as Pimp, Owner, Chancellor, God, HNIC, The Boss, Godfather, Founder, King, Master Official and Jedi Knight.

I went with CEO to be professional.

These days, I get and give business cards all the time and have never thought much of it. After all, having a title of Associate Editor of Dan's Papers is pretty cool in my opinion. But CEO of datehampton.com? Well now that is like super pimp. If I showed that card to somebody at a party it would blow their socks off. Better not mess with him, he's a CEO! It's a way better title.

Or is it?

After all, datehampton.com isn't exactly this hugely successful operation. Don't get me wrong, I'm totally proud of it. In fact, there is a woman in my office here at Dan's Papers that has met her boyfriend of well over six months on my website. If you're single and reading this, sign up, it definitely works.

Even still, deciding on which business card to give to people that I just met is not an easy task. It seems to me that if I give them the one that reads CEO, they will Google me, and then figure out what my real job is. But then again, they may not, and they may feel like they are in the presence of a big deal CEO, increasing the possibility of that person wanting to sleep with me. Or seek advice from me. Or just flat out give me money and sex for no particular reason. Or, in some sick and twisted way, it might give me some false sense of satisfaction when I hand them my business card and they see CEO and then feel lousy because they pass their business card to me and it reads "Vice President" or "CFO" which of course, would mean that I outrank that person, even if they are the Vice President of Google, I still get to walk around with a card that says CEO and they don't.

Go get me a coffee.

I have never had any real courage to ask any of these famous celebrities for their business cards. Almost everybody that I exchange business cards with are, like myself, full of #%$#. If you are a somebody, you don't need a business card. People just know who you are and they know to call the main office of the building that you own and ask for your assistant, who then tells you that you can't speak with him or her right now because he is flying back from London, but that she will gladly take a message. If you are a really, really big deal, business cards are not for you. Russell Simmons does-

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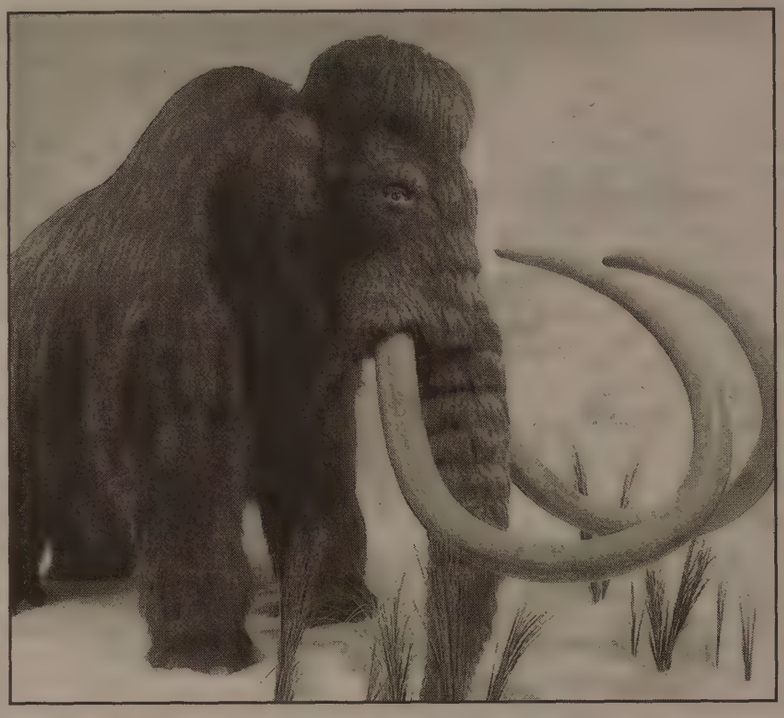


The other day, I read that in the land of polar bears, seals and penguins, with the glaciers melting and crumbling, the level of the Earth's seas has risen two inches in the last twenty years.

Well, the glacier water has got to be here in Three Mile Harbor. And with the glacier, there has to be stuff, maybe scary stuff, that had been frozen in the ice and set free and bobbing into my view.

I'm thinking some beastie from millions of years ago. Perhaps part of a beastie from a million years ago. A mammoth tusk, for example. Or a dinosaur skeleton. Or maybe something more recent, such as a can of peas that Admiral Peary's staff buried in the ice back in 1891, when they and their sled dogs went off on their ill-fated expedition to find the North Pole. Maybe a frozen sled dog.

Yes, I am fully aware that most of the regular stuff that has been buried under the ice will get eaten by fish as it comes bobbing down our way from the pole. But cans of peas and mammoth tusks will survive. So too will expedition sleds and dinosaur skulls. Keep in mind that all this will break free from the ice very suddenly. One day, it will be frozen solid where it's been for ten thousand years and then, quite quickly, it will bob free and along with the cold water, come down as that extra two inches.

I'll believe global warming is for real when the rusty remains of a World War II bomber or the remains of a pterodactyl or a heavy caveman club come bobbing down into Three Mile Harbor.

We'll head for the hills.

Another startling bit of news in the papers the other day involved how the great glaciers came down from the North Pole millions of years ago to form Long Island. Now, it seems, there were not only two glaciers and two Ice Ages and two Forks, there were three.

Up until now, it has been believed that Long Island was formed two thousand years ago when the temperature of the Earth plummeted, the polar glacier expanded and an ice age began sending the glacier slowly southward until the temperature warmed enough so that it could move southward no more. Later, when the Earth began to warm, the glacier melted and retreated. And all the crap and the rocks, which had been pushed south by the growing glacier as it rumbled southward down the side of the planet, was thus left behind. And that was what formed Long Island. Later, a second glacier came and left crap in a different place, which attached itself to a place on to eastern Long Island near to the first glacier, to create the two fishtails — the North and South Fork.

I do know that with real estate on the two forks selling for as much as $5 million an acre today, you don't want to hear that this land was formed from the crap left behind by two different ice ages. But there it is.

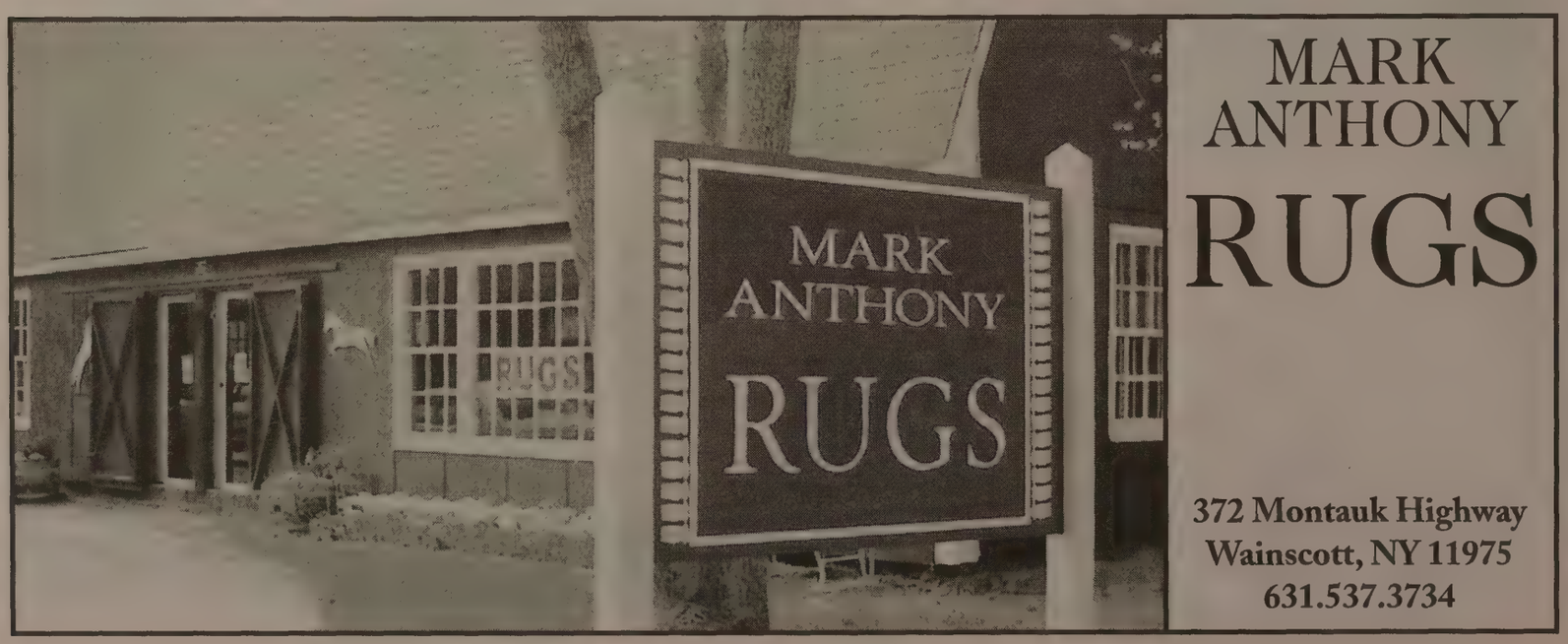
But now consider the third fork, from a lesser and little known glacier melt that scientists have only recently discovered. It is more bad news.

Apparently this third glacier came rumbling down about nineteen-thousand years before the first two did. It escaped our notice until now because it was a lot neater when it slid down the side of the planet and when it began to recede, it left behind a much lower and lesser amount of crap, which, today, is just a long line of stuff underwater leading along the sea floor to the west from its root at Speonk to a tip, an underwater tip, that is just off Amagansett.

Someday, I believe, divers are going to go down there and come upon the remains of early human beings who made their homes on this peninsula, which, because of its location, would have upstaged the other two. Our present South Fork would be the middle Fork. And the North Fork would have remained as the North Fork. But here, on this third and oceanfront Fork, there would be caves where these very fortunate oceanfront people lived. There would be smaller ones for the landscapers, pool people and maids, larger ones for the rich. And the larger caves — I'm imagining them twenty and thirty rooms for a wealthy couple of cave people, with various servants, cooks and security people (with clubs). Later, though, because it was more low-lying, these caves would sink under the water, where we would find them today.

Anybody have an idea what an acre of land on this third Fork would be worth if we could get some landfill out there and raise it back up?

Well, the ice cubes have melted in my drink. And the sun is beginning to set. I think I'll go into the den for a minute and come back out with one of my ten gauge shotgun shells, and the earplugs. It's salute to sunset time. •



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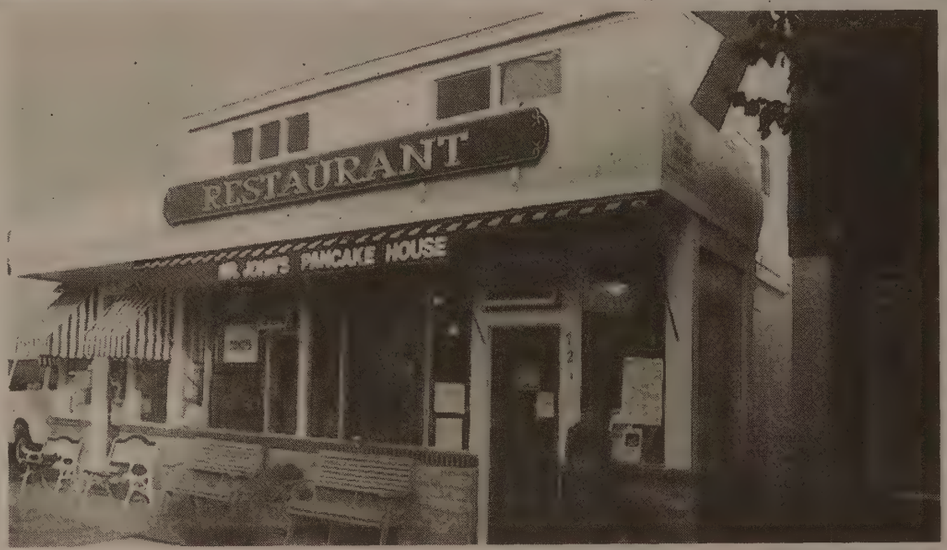

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with his wife, **Judith Nathan Giuliani**, at Sag Harbor's seaside fish shack, The Dockhouse, this past Sunday.

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Tommy Mottola and his wife, **Thalia,** dined with their family at East Hampton's Della Femina last weekend. After enjoying their meal, the Mottolas chatted with **Chef Michael Rozzi**, and gave him their compliments. Meanwhile, **Philip Seymour Hoffman** and **Cynthia Rowley** celebrated dual birthdays at Fresno, also in East Hampton.

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The 32nd Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show will return to Bridgehampton on August 26. The Classic hosts exciting hunter/jumper competition from junior levels up to the pinnacle of the sport, Grand Prix show jumping, culminating with the $150,000 FTI Grand Prix on the afternoon of Sunday September 2. Past competitors have included Hamptons riding champion **Joe Fargis, Beezie Madden, Margie Goldstein Engle, Kelly Klein, Austen** and **Addison Phillips, Brianne** and **Clementine Goutal, Maggie MacAlary, Lou Dobbs'** daughter, **Hillary**, and a host of other notable athletes.

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Benchmark Hospitality International, a Texas-based, independent hospitality management company that helps operate resorts and country clubs, appointed **Linda Cerra** as the new general manager of the historic Montauk Yacht Club. Cerra, a Montauk resident, was previously the human resources director for the yacht club.

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Susyn Reeves will be heading the upcoming Forgiveness Workshop at the Ross School Center for Well-Being. Reeves hopes to remind Hamptonites to be understanding and forgiving, even in the thick of Hamptons traffic.

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On August 18 at "A Way Above" Estate and Studio (the highest point in the Hamptons) in Bridgehampton, artist **Setsuo Ito** and Native American activist **Russell Means** are unveiling a new sculpture and book to benefit the American Indian School. The sculpture, "Earthscapture," is a mixed media piece of art inspired by the Southwestern landscape and the books of the same title

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Goldsmith disclosed how she had pursued the tracking and discovery of myriad documents that outlined and described Ms. Curie's findings. Then, she explained about the arduous task that had been required to decontaminate the radioactive-infected papers prior to their review.

Besides the roster of authors, the participants were a miscellany of personages. One in particular, the astrophysicist, Neil deGrasse Tyson, who mesmerized his audience through an avid exposé of galactic facts and their relevance to astrology, also engaged in signings as he promoted his most recent book, 'Death By Black Hole'. Impressively, in 2007, *Time Magazine* had inducted him in the list of the 100 most valuable people in the world. Following the reception, Mr. Tyson, along with approximately 19 other authors, chaired a dinner party hosted at the home of a library supporter. The participating celebrants, 294 in total, had been divided into 20 clusters, and each group dined at one of the hosts' residences.

After dinner at his home, Mr. Tyson surprised his guests when he distributed pillows to everyone and marched them outdoors. At the astrophysicist's suggestion, they all sat gazing at the star-cluttered, dark-blue sky as he launched into a dissertation about "cosmic quandaries and celestial topics," while navigating his mystified assembly through the sea of heavenly bodies. One of the awe-struck congregants remarked, "I never expected this after having enjoyed such a splendid dinner and a great selection of fine wines. Absolutely fantastical. My wife and I will never forget this evening and this wonderfully talented man." This statement mirrored those from the other groups, who all had been equally entertained and fascinated in some manner or other.

Jack Kelleher, a co-chair of the affair, hosted a dinner function at the library's Bennheim Room, a quaint, heart-warming setting, whose windows offer an inviting view of the library's gardens. Mr. Kelleher seated his guests at three round tables, an accommodation that afforded an informal ambiance, providing a view of the room's old-world fireplace. The aforementioned Barbara Goldsmith entertained and intrigued this group by engaging in fervent discussions about the accomplishments of Madam Marie Curie.

Lynn Sherr, the stimulating television news correspondent and Hamptonite, also spearheaded a dinner party. She excitedly talked about her new book, 'Outside The Box', a memoir that links the elements of television, news reporting, and the women's movement.

The assemblage at the Authors Reception also formed an interesting blend of distinct individuals. The renowned courtroom artist, Marilyn Church and the CBS news correspondent, Lou Young were present to promote their release, 'The Art of Justice', an artistic compilation of Ms. Church's expressive eyewitness views of thirty infamous

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By Dan Rattiner

Here's the dream. You get in your bathing suit, put together a picnic and a blanket, a portable radio and some suntan lotion, and you get in the car with your friends and head down to the beach. On your right, as you drive down is a potato field with a farmer seated on a tractor, tending his crops. On your left is a horse farm, then more potato fields, then a narrow dirt road heading to the dunes at the back of the beach.

There is something odd on those dunes rising thirty-two feet into the air on the sand dune is a...is it possible... a New York City Brownstone? You park, all get out of the car and, with all your beach paraphernalia, walk over to have a better look. Indeed, it is a brownstone. There is the long flight of the front stoop leading to the beautiful front door about ten feet off the level of the beach grass. There is a basement level with small square windows with bars on them to discourage intruders, and there is a grand second floor soaring upward to a magnificent cornice that juts out and overlooks the entire establishment. Other than that, there are just the dunes, some beach grass, and for miles and miles just potato fields at the back of the beach.

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Every morning, five days a week, Andy Gangloff and Jim Berkhoff leave their homes in Northport, Long Island, and drive together in an old pickup truck to their job in Bridgehampton fifty miles to the east. The men have been doing this for two months now, and they expect that the work might last for just another week or two. That is the schedule, anyway.

Jim and Andy discuss the project as they head toward Bridgehampton, and they discuss it again at the end of the day as they head home. It is an interesting job they have, involving welding, carpentry, painting. But then, as handymen on carpenter's they have come to expect interesting projects from their boss, set designer Peter Larkin. Although this one, you might say, takes the cake.

The pickup truck heads up on Hayground Road in Bridgehampton, and then down a long dirt road through some potato fields leading to

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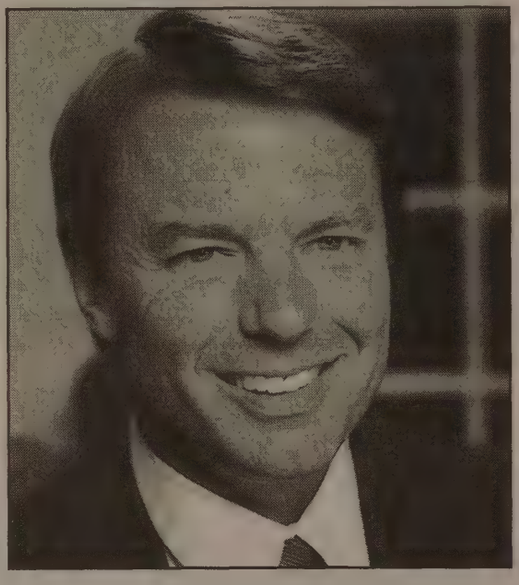
number 3 nationally, behind Hillary Clinton and Senator Obama, but most electable against all the Republican candidates. So, I went to the event to see how Senator Edwards believes he will win the nomination. That is, until Elizabeth Edwards spoke.

There is something about the words of a young mother looking certain death in the eye. Something about her convictions. Something about what makes her smile and what makes her concerned for the long term. I never realized this woman, who dated John Edwards at Law School in North Carolina, was a very convincing speaker. Her commands of the facts were beyond that of the usual political wife. She was charming but deliberate, stern but friendly. What she most of all was convincing, not that John Edwards was going to win it all, but that she believed he was the best candidate for the country, that barring a miracle, she would soon be leaving behind through death. These two have a wealth beyond the adding up of coins — a wealth of conviction that something better needs to be done for everyone in this country, especially the underprivileged, from whose ranks John Edwards came.



She looked everyone in the eye and told us all he was ready to do what must be done, what can be done and why. She explained why the other candidates, who are friends, good committed people, do not measure up to her husband. Her tone was quiet, convincing, deliberate and effective. Perhaps she was the one who schooled him on how to win over a jury. Perhaps it was her fires that sparked him to seek new heights. Everyone in the room listened to every word she said. There is something about her words that convey truths about living and the future — our futures.

John Edwards is a polished political speaker. He nodded to his wife while making his points on why he will bring America back to the people and our prestige back to the world. He answered all the questions directly, from immigration to animal rights. He spoke of the Iraq quagmire and his thoughts on what must and can be done. But most of all, he personified the values so many preach about when they talk about the partnership between husband and wife. In a room filled with politics, there was love between a husband and wife who are fighting the good fight together. They have already won the most important battle — being true to what they believe and being true to each other. In Elizabeth's eyes, her husband is worth a $400 haircut and she would work overtime to get the money to pay for it. Elizabeth Edwards did not steal the show, she just made it worth watching.

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criminal trials. The Italian designer, Ippolita Rostagno, also on hand, had mentioned that she would soon be inaugurating her own jewelry showroom on Madison Ave. The identity of her coveted line of eighteen-karat gold adornments is, well, simply, Ippolita. She graced the event with her charm and beauty. Ms. Rostagno, an East Hampton resident and devoted booster of the library, was one of the gratuitous dinner hosts of the evening. Then, the respected and talented East Hampton architect, Eva Growney, arrived, glowing with eagerness to socialize with the writers and the variety of library supporters. An interesting gentleman, Rob Likoff, along with his wife Shery, milled about the tent as they selected a book here and there, soon filling several bags. Mr. and Mrs. Likoff enjoy a particular interest: They collect books, new and old, and evidenced their devotion to the benefit of this great library by purchasing quite a few tomes from the various authors, an obvious display of commitment.

"We're aiming to increase the popularity of this event year by year, and hope to recruit more writers for the occasion. The trustees hold a strong dedication to any cause that helps the library," said Jack Kelleher, and judging by the effort and results of this event, it certainly seems so.

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actually not cost any more than the great renovation that would need to be made to the current facility to get it up to speed. Furthermore, a new building would be more energy efficient and that alone could save as much as 5% of its annual budget each year.

He's thinking of some other spot — he doesn't say where — that would be accessible to the Montauk Highway, but not necessarily in an upper-class residential zone. He's looking slightly westward. More than 400 of his 600 employees live to the west of the Shinnecock Canal, and the commute is a hardship for them. At least three of them in just this past year had to resign because the delays in getting to work from the west were just too much for them.

What was completely left out of Mr. Chaloner's speech was the great elephant in the room — the huge, overhanging financial obligation the Hospital has to a whole group of banks. Ten years ago, under the aggressive, enthusiastic and imaginative leadership of Dr. John Ferry, the hospital expanded dramatically. A concierge was put in place. They had valet parking for a while. The whole interior was redone to make it look like an expensive hotel. And before anybody knew it, the handsome, always smiling Dr. Ferry had blown through the $10 million endowment that the hospital had husbanded for years and had spent its way into a $40 million debt, which was papered over so nobody would know about it by the simple expedient of running the place into the ground and financing it at high interest rates with banks. Blame it on the board of trustees, who just never bothered to notice what was going on — for years.

Since that time, a whole string of presidents have come to the hospital, noticed this huge debt and its annual $3 million interest obligation that basically dropped the hospital into a hole it could not get out of and then walked away. Hard times had come. And unless the banks were going to forgive the debt, which bankers never do, the hospital would just have to stagger from pillar to post until hell froze over.

The banks did have all the land, after all, as collateral.

Well guess what? Dr. Chaloner, in just his first 60 days here, has looked down and noticed that the land he is walking on is very, very, very expensive stuff. It is near the ocean. It is in an upscale neighborhood. Buy property somewhere else, where real estate prices are low but the location is convenient, sell this expensive acreage and the big old hospital building to developers and you will still have enough left over to both pay off the bank and finance the building of a new hospital on a cheaper plot.

Bingo. End of problem.

This is such a huge idea, it seems to me, that at the present time, Dr. Chaloner is doing what marketing people call "preparing the ground." It's just an idea. The current building is falling apart. It's set up wrong. There's no parking. We're going to have to do something soon. But honestly, I don't know what. Maybe we'll muddle through. Oh, well. (Wink, wink.)

It's a wonderful idea, actually. But from the idea to the bricks and mortar there are a great many pathways down which it is probably not a good idea to go. The hospital shouldn't wind up too far to the west. But if it does anyway, then it should have a beefed up medical unit in East Hampton. Getting hurt really badly to the east of Amagansett is really not a good idea these days. You're too far from Southampton Hospital to get there in a decent amount of time. The traffic is awful. In an emergency, they can chopper you out, but then you might spend the extra ten minutes and zip over to Stony Brook Hospital. So our original old mortar and brick building, set up for 300 patients in 150 rooms, is a bride left at the altar.

I think this can all be done. It is going to take a little while to get it through all of our thick heads that this has to happen, but if we focus hard and all stick together with that goal in mind, we can do it. And we'll all be healthier and safer and better for it. •

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #460
A Day at the Circus

Once every summer, all Shelter Island locals go to Sunset Beach to watch the tourists. For us, it's like going to the zoo.

I went on Saturday. Two huge yachts with gigantic radar screens and spheres atop them that had four levels showing above the water were anchored out in front. Even though there were anchored out probably a quarter-mile, they looked close enough that you'd swear you could see in the tinted windows. Each had little boats, called 'tenders', that ran to and from Sunset Beach, fetching overpriced food and drink items.

The beach was thick with people, mostly young with near-perfect bodies. It looked like the background scene from a modern beach movie, set on the East Coast.

I took up a strategic spot on the perimeter of this sandy circus, where the stands would be, if there were stands. The first thing I noticed this year was that everyone was covering their ears with some kind of device. Everyone was wearing either iPod ear buds or a phone. The very cool people had an ear bud in one ear AND phone in the other.

People talking on cell phones tend to talk loud, so it's always fun to listen in. It's not snooping. If

you're twenty feet from me and I can still hear you, you are not talking, you are broadcasting. And not only will I listen in, I will often volunteer a response for you.

"I said, WHERE were you last night? Yeah? Well I was there till 1 a.m. and I never saw you."

"He's a liar! Dump the bum!" "Wait a minute, some stupid lady is yelling at me. Hey lady, this is a private conversation!"

"Not if I can hear you over here it's not. Dump the bum!"

"He's not a bum and mind your own business!"

If the tourist had neither a cell phone or an iPod, they brought a car with a sound system that drowns out all other sounds within 200 yards. You know the kind, where the ground beneath you vibrates as they drive by and you always think to yourself, "How can they stand the volume INSIDE the car if I can hardly stand it outside the car?"

While I was there, two of those boom boxes with wheels showed up, playing different kinds of music, so each turned up the volume to drown out the other. In truth, I think people who drive those mobile boom boxes and infuse their music into our ears have raised rudeness to an art form. It was bad enough with the one, blasting rap music so loud everyone was shouting to talk on their phone, but when the second one entered the mix with some kind of heavy metal, it was bedlam. People started to scramble further down the beach, making it harder for me to track what they were doing and listen in on their conversations. Finally, one drove away and I wondered if the Bush administration had ever thought of this double boom box method as a form of effective torture. I'd tell you anything after two minutes.

I wondered how people talking on phones, listening to iPods, or listening to boom box cars could possibly enjoy the sounds the beach — the lapping waves, seagulls, echoes from kids running along the water's edge. Then it hit me…these people HATE beach sounds. That's why they do everything to block it! I get it! Ambient beach noise makes them as nuts as beach noise pollution makes me!

So it's back to Wades Beach for me. I prefer hearing the waves and faint voices of people cursing the beach sand that got in their sandwich, listening to Moms warn little ones to get back from the water, the sporadic two beeps from car horns pulling up to pick up a group and the chime of the ice cream bells bringing joy and Roasted Almond into my world.

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As the summer's social season begins to wind down to an end, the celebrity factor is heating up out East. This past Saturday, several famous faces emerged for **James Taylor's** live performance at The Hampton Social Concert Series at the Ross School including, **Mary Kate Olsen, Ashley Olsen, Paul & Stella McCartney, Christie Brinkley Brooke Shields, Richard Gere and wife Carey Lowell, James Blunt, Joy Behar, Jill Hennessy, Jimmy Buffett, Steve Guttenberg, Kyle MacLachlan, Howard Stern, Beth Ostrosky, Daryl Hannah** and a red-haired **Mischa Barton**.

Mischa, who had a small but memorable role in *The Sixth Sense* is still well known for her role as Marissa Cooper on "The O.C.," and certainly isn't a common face we see out East. Barton agreed she isn't a Hamptonite and told me, "No, I don't really come that often, I'm actually filming a movie right now in the area, so I decided to come out to relax." Her latest project is titled, *The Sophomore* and according

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Mandy Moore at Week Four of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge

to Barton, "It's a convoluted story I suppose, a dark comedy. It's a more sophisticated high school movie." Barton co-stars alongside **Bruce Willis** and his daughter with **Demi Moore, Rumer Willis**. Barton will play the queen bee at a Catholic high school. She encourages an impressionable sophomore guy to investigate the recent theft of the SAT exam, but he reports that two high-profile seniors are involved. That leads down darker paths. Rumer Willis will play the sidekick for Barton's character, while Bruce Willis will play the school principal. Barton seemed excited about the film and shared, "It is exactly what I want to be doing. Working with the kind of people I want to be working with."

Earlier in the day, **Mandy Moore** hosted

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The **Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge** at Jet One Jets Field. Now, years ago, I directed Moore in one of her first TV shows on MTV entitled, **"Mandy Moore's Mountain Makeover",** where she hosted alongside **Usher.** I have fond memories of working with Mandy. Back then, she was blonde, an absolute flawless beauty, extremely bright, confident, well mannered teenage girl who was on the brink of becoming a pop-star. She always carried herself with great pride and professionalism as opposed to several other pop-stars of the moment.

Today, nothing has changed; Mandy is still that same fresh-faced beauty, just with a slightly darker hair color, which may go with her recent self-imposed transformation. A transformation that Mandy made public earlier this year in the now defunct *Jane Magazine*, literally apologizing for her past work as young girl and said, "I feel bad that people wasted their money on such trite, blah pop music."

When I asked Moore if she remembered those MTV days, she smiled and said, "How could I forget that show, Gina?" Fact is, Mandy wants to forget those early years, where she created several hit singles including "Candy" and "I Wanna Be With You." The singer and actress literally grew up on-camera, forced to experience life in the public eye. Point is, since then, she has seriously evolved through her work as an artist, even with the public scrutiny that can be challenging for any human being.

Yet, it's apparent that Mandy continues to be extremely hard on herself these days, especially when she easily admitted she thinks her early music is "cheesy" and revealed, "I'm just slightly embarrassed, as anyone would be. Looking back at a cheesy photo of yourself when you were a kid, that's kind of how I feel. It was a great platform from which to start, but I'm just a little, slightly, embarrassed."

Mandy went on to reveal even more insight on those early years, "I think, when you're finally allowed to make your own choices creatively, there's such a difference and so being able to reflect back now, I'm like, man, I was allowed no input so of course I'm going to kinda feel a little embarrassed about it."

Moving forward, Moore was thrilled to talk about her upcoming album titled ***Wild Hope.*** The starlet is looking forward to roughin' it on the road with her own band. "Yeah, well, in the late nineties, I went on tour with the Backstreet Boys, but this is like my own thing now, with my own music and so I feel a lot more invested, obviously, this go-round. It [*Wild Hope*] actually just came out a couple weeks ago and I co-wrote the whole thing and it's something I'm really proud of and passionate about. I'm actually going on tour next week for a couple months with it with the band and like a proper tour and that's kind of the big goal that I set with myself for this record."

Moore added in a humble tone, "I have a little indie movie that got sold at Sundance called *Dedication* that's coming out, in NY and

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This September's Toofy Film Festival in Boulder, CO, which showcases important independent movies, music and art, will feature "Mystic Knights of the Loom," a short film by *Dan's Papers'* artists **Michael** and **Betty Paraskevas**.

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LA in a couple weeks." In her "little" film that she describes as a "slice of life," Moore plays alongside **Billy Crudup** and **Tom Wilkinson.** Mandy's character is a "hipster," a children's book illustrator from Brooklyn and she admits, "I'm the total opposite of her, unfortunately. She has no accent. I just dressed and looked a lot cooler than I normally do." With a few public relationships in her past, Mandy is happy to keep focusing on herself right now, "I'm going to take a little time off, and try to maintain some balance between work and having a personal life."

You should take advantage of the last few opportunities to enjoy the Polo matches at the Bridgehampton Polo Club. Week 1 of the Hampton Cup is this Saturday, and the theme is **Trump on the Ocean**! We hear **"The Donald"** just may make an appearance to unveil his latest venture. Then, lace up into a pair of sneakers designed by your favorite celebrity. From 6 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. **Ellen and Chuck Scarborough** will host, at their home, **Sneakers Del Arte** in honor and memory of Chuck's sister, **Cynthia Scarborough**. The event will feature an exclusive live auction including 78 pairs of sneakers sculpted and painted by various artists and celebs including **Senator Hillary Clinton and President Clinton, Betsey Johnson, Kelly Ripa** and even our own **Dan Rattiner**, to benefit **Ellens Run**. Advance tickets are $150 dollars. Log on to www.sneakersdelarte.com for more ticket and event information.

Until next week— Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

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25 Years Ago In Dan's Papers August 27, 1982

There Are No Artist Studios

By Dan Rattiner

There are no artists in the Hamptons. Cartoonist Charles Addams found that out last week when the Southampton Zoning Board gave him the answer to his request that he be allowed to have an art studio at his house in Water Mill.

The answer was no.

According to Robert Nardy, who is chairman of the zoning board in Southampton Town, the reason the answer is no is that there is a law prohibiting the building of separate " studio" buildings on residential property. This law is the same in both Southampton and East Hampton, which effectively means all of the Hamptons.

"The reason for the law," Nardy said, " is that a separate structure can be an art studio for one man, but it can be a rental unit for another. Only one residential unit is allowed per parcel unless a variance has been obtained."

It turns out that since there certainly are hundreds of artists slaving away in separate buildings adjacent to their residences in the Hamptons, these buildings are not technically known as studios at all, but as "garages." Garages are perfectly legal.

Charles Addams, however, is not the sort of man to call such a place a garage when what he meant was artist studio. And thus, the Town turned him down. He has decided, as a result, to build the studio anyways but connect it to his main residence with a breezeway. It turns out that as long as the place where the artist works is in the same building as the residence, then it is also okay.

I've been thinking about all of this. If garages are what these places are then why not call them that? We could point out the garage where Jackson Pollack did his work in Springs, and we could have these tours where all the artists open up there work for charity. One of the most famous garages in the area, of course, is the one owned by Willem de Kooning.

25 Years Ago In Dan's Papers

August 20, 1982

And Now The Big Tidal Wave

By Dan Rattiner

The rains that fell over last weekend were the heaviest ever recorded in the history of the East End. There have been, in the past, rainfalls of six or seven inches, even eight inches during a severe hurricane, but nothing like this. By the end of Monday, over eleven inches had poured down flooding roads, raising tides and even stopping the Long Island Railroad. No one has ever seen anything like it.

Many new lakes were created where they shouldn't have been, causing the closing of many roads. The new Lake Willows flooded Willows Road in Hampton Bays, there was a Lake Deerfield, Lake Ocean Road, Lake Hayground, Lake Butter Lane and Lake Cooks Lane in Bridgehampton and Water Mill and there was a New Lake 114 in East Hampton that made driving totally impossible. Dune Road in Westhampton Beach was washed out in several places and at least one resident, Arlene Wander, required assistance in evacuating her home. It was impossible to drive from Quogue to Hampton Bays on Dune Road for quite some time.

The only permanent damage from the rain will be to our crops. The strawberry crop could be as much as 90% ruined and there is likely to be serious losses among plant crops such as melons, tomatoes, cucumbers and the like. Potatoes are likely to have suffered little damage.

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n't roll around with a business card that reads CEO, you just know who he is because he is that awesome. He doesn't say to people, "Hi I'm Russell," they all know who he is.

It is for this reason, that the next time I am at one of these fancy Hamptons parties, I am not going to introduce myself to anybody and I am not going to hand out a business card to anyone, because I am a DUDE. I am one of those Hamptons guys that doesn't need a business card. I play the game baby.

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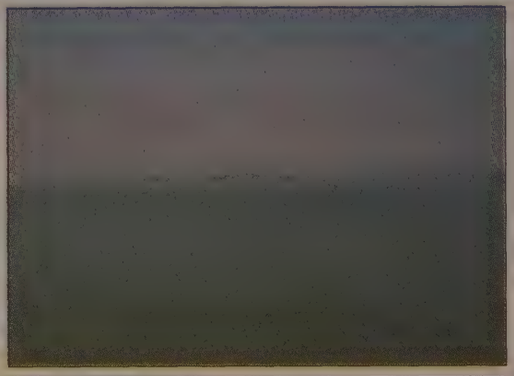

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because when the brownstone is fully erected, the color blue of the wooden frame will blend in with the blue sky over the ocean beyond.

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Set designer Peter Larkin has a house in Sag Harbor, an apartment in New York City, and a fine reputation on Broadway. He has done the sets for Bob Fosse (who also has a summer home in the Hamptons), and among his other triumphs have been the set for TOOTSIE, NIGHT HAWKS and DANCIN'. With success has come financial stability and, among other things, a glorious Bugatti motor car.

Peter Larking wanted to keep his Bugatti in a garage at his house in Sag Harbor but then his house did not have a garage. He also wanted to keep his magnificent automobile where he could look at it if he wanted to. And so he combined a few things. He built a glass greenhouse on his property and parked the Bugatti inside of it. The Bugatti was protected from the elements but at the same time looked like a wedding present from Tiffany's all wrapped up in cellophane. The town fathers were somehow too thick to understand all this, and so they visited him and told him to take the car out. If it was a greenhouse then put flowers in it. But if it was a garage then announce it as a building and get a zoning variance. There were rules and regulations that had to be followed and this didn't seem to fit in anywhere. It was all very confusing.

The BROWNSTONE ON THE DUNES idea has been going on inside of Peter Larkin's head for the better part of several years just waiting for an opportune moment to get out. At the present time, it is just a project under construction, a work in progress, which Larkin would rather not talk about until it is finished. *What if it is never finished?* Maybe he'll just tear it all up and write it off. Maybe it will never happen after all. He doesn't want to be in the position of announcing something and then never following through.

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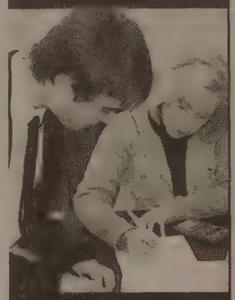

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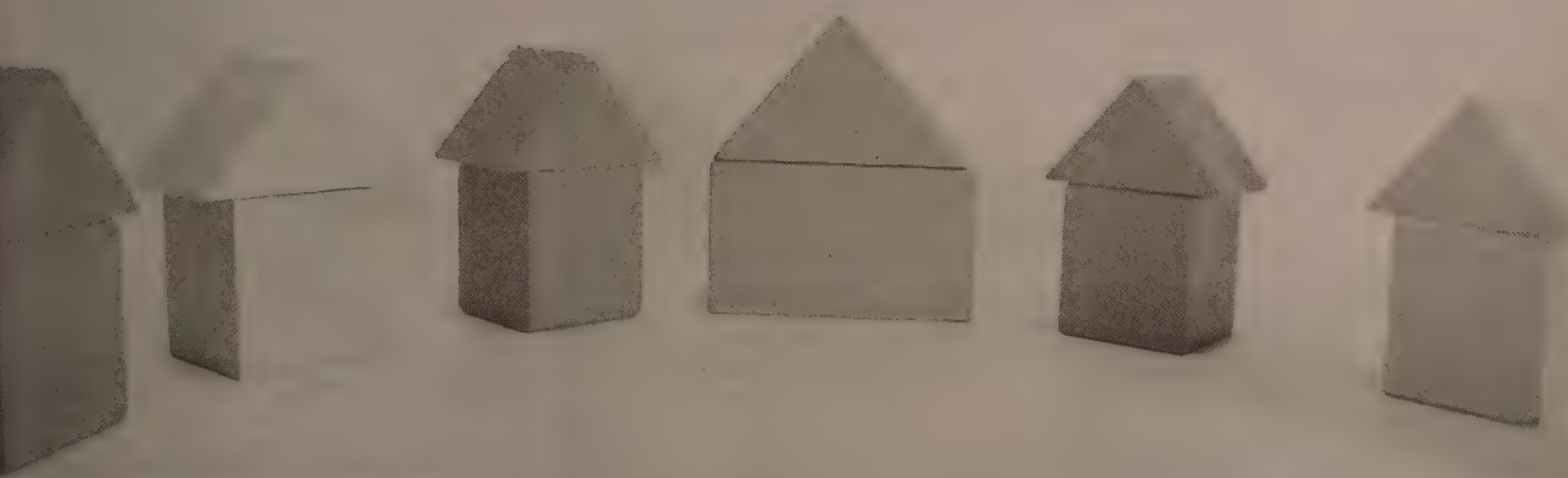

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Brownstone (continued from page 57)

At the present time, however, the two carpenters are hard at work in the hangar near Haygound Road. They have a second pickup truck in there, and on this second pickup, they have welded together a long metal bridgework that is just by coincidence thirty two feet long. This bridgework is mounted on the top of that pickup, parallel to the ground, and it is constructed with a swivel apparatus attached to it. Pull a long metal chain and, believe it or not the entire bridgework swivels ninety degrees into a vertical position at the back of the pickup. In concept, it is somewhere along the same lines as a dump truck.

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The telephone rings in the hangar where the pickup truck with the bridgework is parked. You want to rent a brownstone? You want it tonight, for your party? We'll be right over. The men shove the cornice and the flight of stairs onto the back of the pickup under the bridgework, start the engine of the truck and drive off down the dirt road of the potato field. They are a neat little package, ready to assemble into a brownstone façade in a matter of minutes. Brownstone at your service.

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What is to become of this project? It was originally planned that the brownstone would be unveiled (assembled?) at the opening of the "Environment" exhibit at the Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton on June 11. Technical problems involving the steep angle of the Benson's driveway, the painting of the Brownstone stage set flats, and the ease of movement of the bridgework have delayed things. Perhaps the first showing of BROWNSTONE ON THE DUNES will be at the end of Ocean Road in Bridgehampton, a stunning sight has on drives down to the beach. Perhaps it will be on the front lawn of Dan's Papers for a while, or in the potato field on the Montauk Highway adjacent to the Post Office. Or perhaps the brownstone will loom in the singular splendor in the potato field at the end of Peter's Pond Lane in Sagaponack.

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How the Earth Will Finally End

By Dan Rattiner

In reading a book on astronomy recently I learned what scientists expect for the future of our sun. What they expect is that the sun will continue to shine, relatively unchanged for the next five billion years. During that time it will burn up the hydrogen located in core of the sun, and then it will begin to consume some of the hydrogen in the outer regions. When this happens, five billion years from now, the sun will begin to swell into a larger star, becoming what is known in astronomer's language as a "red giant." This will go on for another five billion years during which time, as the sun enlarges, it will consume the three closest planets in the solar system: Mercury, Venus and Earth. Finally, however, the sun will use up all the hydrogen in its outer regions and, when that happens, it will begin to burn out and slowly collapse. After another billion years or so, it will contract into a small star which will be called "white dwarf" and then, through a process still not completely understood, it will shrink even smaller and smaller, becoming denser and denser, with an ever increasing pull of gravity until it finally disappears entirely into something called "a black hole."

The most interesting part of all of this — well, the most disturbing anyway — was the part where the sun swells up and consumes Mercury, Venus and Earth. Personally, I have a lot at stake in this projected holocaust. In the attic, for example, I have all the notebooks from all the courses I took in college. I also have all the back issues of my newspapers dating back to 1960, filled with much of the material I have written, plus several books of poetry, handwritten, which have never been published but which I am counting on being discovered by future generations of literary critics.

In the garage there is a rubber boat all folded up, that I used for three months in Guatemala in the winter of 1969, and which future historians might find of considerable value. There is a 1961 Lambaretta motorscooter with a broken camshaft that I used when I lived up in Boston. The prospect of all this stuff, not to say all the future stuff that I might accumulate over the next few years, going up in some great solar bonfire is about as depressing a thought as I've had all morning.

On the other hand, the whole problem does not seem to be one that will become serious for at least eight or nine billion years. Could it be possible to tie some jet engines to the Earth and, as the sun expands, slowly propel the Earth a bit out in the direction of Mars so it is safely out of the way? Or, might it be possible, at the last minute, to sort of pack everything up and move it to another planet.

I really could not imagine people combing through my old possessions working to get everything before the holocaust.

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Tennis followed by a Hawaiian Luau set the tone for the 14th Annual East Hospice Tennis Open and Dinner Dance to benefit East End Hospice. Chaired by Susan Leder and Vice Chair Deanna Saltzman, the event attracted over 90 tennis players to Sportime of the Hamptons in Quogue followed by 300 dinner guests to Rock Hill Country Club in Manorville for a festive Hawaiian Luau.

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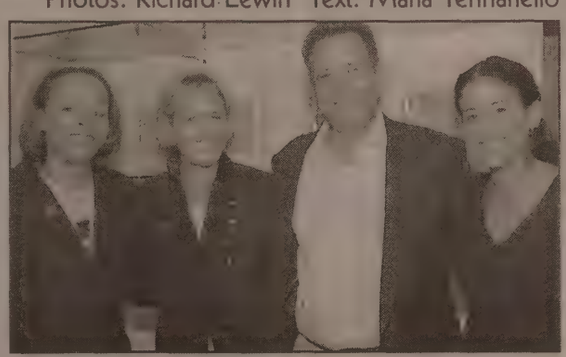
BULLY @ SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton hosted a cocktail and book party for Dr. Anne-Renée Testa. Her newly released book; Bully, tells it like it is about destructive and unhealthy relationships and how to have the courage to change.



Saks General Mgr. Tracey Green, author, Dr. Anne-Renee Testa, son Seth Testa and daughter Joy Testa Grossman

CONCERT READING OF SIMEON'S GIFT

Photo & Text: Lillian DeMarco

This new musical for family audiences was adapted from a book written by Julie Andrews and her daughter, Emma Walton Hamilton, the Director of Education and Programming for young audiences at the Bay Street Theater. After the magical, enchanting performance, the authors held a Q&A session.

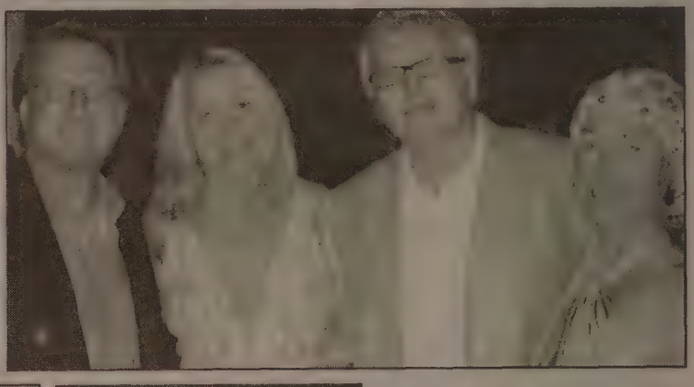
Back row: Gennady Spirin, Josh Walden, Max Vonessen, David Krane, John Bucchino. Front row, left to right: Liz Pearce, Authors, Emma Walton Hamilton and Julie Andrews, Brynn O'Malley & Everett Bradley

GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin

SUNFLOWERS AFTER HOURS

Philanthropist Henry Buhl hosted the Sunflowers After Hours dinner and auction that brought the social elite to Girasole, his Southampton home, to benefit homeless men and women. Jane Fonda, one of this year's Honorary chairs, attended to support The Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless (A.C.E.) founded by Mr. Buhl.



1. Jane Fonda, Henry Buhl 2. Jill Zarin, Carole Rome 3. Sarah Jones 4. Kate Hemphill, Alex Harris, Anna Bergman 5. Peter Cervinka, Denise Rich 6. Fred Stahl, Jaqueline Murphy Stahl, Dominick D'Alleva, Robin Cofer 7. Gregg & Debra Wasser 8. Jamie deRoy, Maria Cooper Janis 9. Maria Pessino, Renee Foutouhi 10. Colleen & Gary Rein

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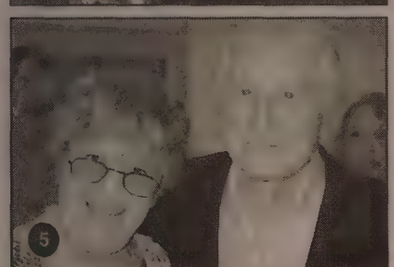
BILLY SULLIVAN PREVIEW

The Member's Preview of works by Billy Sullivan at Guild Hall was hosted by the Junior Circle. The multi-media exhibition curated by Christina Strassfield is most impressive. The aritst was included in the 2006 Whitney Biennial where his work received critical acclaim. The exhibition will be on view thru Oct 21.

1. Christina Mossaides Strassfield, Billy Sullivan 2. Colin Huerter, Erin McFarland 3. Randy Slifka, Jan Fletcher 4. Simon Du Pury, Gloria Kisch 5. Ruth Appelhof, Billy Wright 6. Adelaide deMenil, Stewart Lane, Bonnie Comley 7. Alessio dello Catelli, Jane & Barton Shallat

GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA

The weather didn't damper the spirits at The Guild Hall Summer Gala where Norman Mercer was honored and guests danced the night away to music by the Peter Duchin Orchestra at the Mulford Farm in East Hampton.



1. Norman Mercer, Deb Craven 2. Leila & Mickey Straus 3. Eleanor Leonard, Frazier Dougherty 4. Daryl Roth. Ninah Lynne, Pam Pantzer 5. Marion Weiss, Alex Russo 6. Regina Weinreich, Nina Salpeter

JIM MARSHALL AT JOHN VARVATOS

A cocktail reception celebrating the photography of Jim Marshall was held at John Varvatos, 54 Newtown Lane in East Hampton.

Jim Marshall, John Varvatos

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Judith Ripka, Ron Berk

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1. Glenn Leitch, Lynn Stefanelli, and Jenny 2. Lauren Brodie

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WATERMILL CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Watermill Center held their 2nd annual open house. Guests enjoyed an afternoon of fun touring the newly-opened facility exploring the lush gardens, drummers from Taipei, movement classes, and art workshops for children. Founded in 1992 by Robert Wilson the center is an inspiration to new generations of performers and artists.

1. Jom Weisbrodt, Chis Hanrahan
2. Lys Marigold, Robert Wilson
3. Doug Petri & Tallulah

LAMBDA LEGAL IN THE HAMPTONS

Robert Dash graciously hosted Lambda Legals annual summer event on the gorgeous grounds of The Madoo Conservancy in Sagaponack. Lambda Legal is a national organization committed to achieving full recognition of civil rights for lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgender people and those with HIV through impact litigation, education and public policy work.

1. Kit Opatut, Joan Garry, Ben Opatut 2. Robert Dash 3. Nanette Shaw, Jack Dressler, Isa Goldberg 4. Liz Margolies, Randi Weingarten 5. Christopher Bellis, Bill Candelaria

Dan's Papers Goes To...

ROBERT VERDI @ BRAVURA

Photos: Courtesy Suzee Foster Text: Maria Tennariello

Bravura Art And Objects in Southampton hosted a new exhibit of artist Robert Verdi, Recent Paintings: The Barn Series, with an opening reception cocktail party. The exhibit will run through Thursday, August 16.

1. Robert Verdi, Gail Altomare, Charles Hunter 2. Karla McMahon, Ryan Bollmann 3. Gary Lawrance, Leonard Barton, Norma Reynolds, Ed Callaghan 4. Anne Marie Haymes

HAPPY 50TH BIRTHDAY ALEX SPEKTOR.....

Photos: Ginger Propper Text: Maria Tennariello

Hostess, Charline Spektor owner of "BookHampton", along with Mira Spektor and Andi Thea threw a surprise Birthday Party for brother, son and "significant other" Alex ... Family and friends attended this fun filled night wishing Alex all the best .

1. Alex Spektor and Charline Spektor 2. Andi Thea, Olivia Lerner, DV Hirsch 3. Lily Claire Nussbaum, Mira Spektor, Elizabeth Wood, Gabriel Nussbaum 4. Mark & Nancy Roberts

Dan's North Fork

An Ice Cream Social

The Southold Historical Society's Ice Cream Social Is So Cute

The North Fork is one of the most family oriented places on the planet. It is a true center of good people doing good things for the community and having a good time with each other enjoying the thrills of family and friends. It is this quality, more so then its beauty and its vineyards, that is drawing people from all over to settle on the area and call it home. The Southold Historical Society's Ice Cream Social has been held at the Main Rd Museum in Southold for nearly 20 years.

There were tractor rides, face painting, caricatures, hot dogs and baked goods and house tours and games. The "Peppercorn Ceremony" is when one peppercorn is paid to the Dickersons for the indefinite lease of the Bay View Schoolhouse.

Every summer, there are countless organizations that get together to bring to the North Fork positive minded people who want to bring out the best in the community. One such organization that does just that is the Southold Historical Society. This organization holds a very special event, not just because of the activities that are involved, but because of the positive spirit that comes with it.

Two weeks ago was the Southold Historical Society's Annual "Ice Cream Social." The social is considered a very big deal on the North Fork because so much family fun action is involved. There was an incredible amount of face painting, games, tractor rides, antique cars, blacksmith and printing press demonstrations, tours and farm equipment demonstrations for children to enjoy and for parents to socialize. Catching up on the annual rent at the old schoolhouse is never easy.

You can see by these pictures, that it was one happy time on the North Fork.

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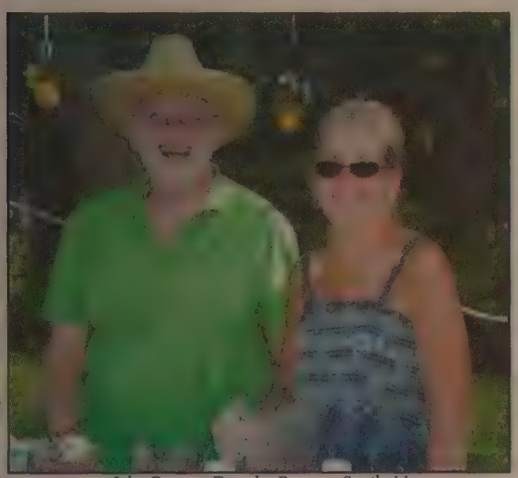

John Rooney, Dorothy Rooney- Southold.

Bob Pettit, Southold Historical Society Volunteer

Keshava Gregorek , Amara Gregorek

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Westbound* To Manhattan

	READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon Only	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	G W Sun Only	W Sat Sun Mon	W Sun Only
DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45	—
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	|	8:15	10:00
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	|	8:20	10:05
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	|	8:25	10:10
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	|	8:35	10:20
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	|	8:40	10:25
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	|	8:45	10:30
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	|	8:50	10:35
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	|	8:55	10:40
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	▼	9:00	10:45
ARRIVE	Airport Connection	7:15	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
	Manhattan	7:25	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

Eastbound* To North Fork

	READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only	Fri & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	G Thur & Fri	Thurs Fri & Sat	7 Days	7 Days
DEPARTING	Manhattan/86th	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
	Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
	Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
	Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	|	7:45	8:40	10:10
	Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20	|	7:50	8:45	10:15
	Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25	|	7:55	8:50	10:20
	Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30	|	8:00	8:55	10:25
	Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35	|	8:05	9:00	10:30
	Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40	|	8:10	9:05	10:35
	Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50	|	8:20	9:15	10:45
	Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55	|	8:25	9:20	10:50
	Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00	▼	8:30	9:25	10:55
	Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
	East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20	—	—	9:45	—
	Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:25	—	—	9:50	—
	Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:30	—	—	9:55	—

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CHOCLATE BINGO- 7-8 p.m.—Special Friday night Chocolate Bingo; win chocolate and preview upcoming 2008 "The Science of Chocolate" exhibit.

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Protesting For The Beach

Ongoing Conflict Over Eroded Sand Spurs Protestors

By T.J. Clemente

Usually the North Fork is serene as the crops swaying in the breeze. But there is conflict among neighbors in the town of West Mattituck. At issue are the results of an Army Corp of Engineers jetty that basically changed the natural sand flow causing erosion of beach on the northern end of Inlet drive. At the center of the issue are Christine and Richard Rivera, whose property now has been getting the sand due to the new jetty. The law states that the beach up to the high tide belongs to the public interest but the sands above that line belongs to the holders of the property, however in this case, the fact that one beach is disappearing and another is growing is bringing a bright light of interest to the law that is now being enforced. No one is blaming the Rivera's for what is happening, they are upset about the law that is protecting the Rivera property along the shore.

The West Mattituck Beach Association is arguing that the Public Trust Doctrine designates three levels of ownership of water front property, state, local and private. However, the association believes that the law states that once the authorities transfer beach property to a private concern, the public still has a right to use the beach because, "the public interest remains intact."

The problem is the amount of sand at Bailies Beach. The protesters who are upset with the status quo where chanting, "We want our sand back!" They also broke into song working around Woody Guthrie's lyrics to proclaim, "This sand is my sand this sand is your sand." The question is what happens when government action alters the shore and the way beaches naturally maintain themselves, sometimes over thousands of years? The anger is at the inability to bring back Bailies beach to its usual splendor.

Many claimed that only a small part of the protest is about the beach and sand but instead the danger to the wildlife and the ecosystem. They were unhappy with the results to be out protesting on a beautiful summers weekend day on the North Fork. Nobody was arrested because the aim was not trouble or disobedience but a demonstration to show that they are not happy. Actions need to be taken to eradicate the concerns of the responsible citizens. This is not a protest to legalize drugs or to increase unemployment checks. These are responsible tax paying citizens who feel the loss of something special, that being Bailies beach, due to poor long range government planning. The jetty had a cost and a real impact on the residents around this beach in West Mattituck.

Everyone now can see the effects of changing the natural shoreline and now decisions must be made on what to do. The courts have ruled in the Rivera's favor at the moment. Officials are all balancing the rights of the public verses the rights of the property owners. But the political temperature of this issue is on the rise and local officials are well aware of it. They have to use their logic, their skills, and their talents to defuse the explosiveness of this issue that is putting neighbor against neighbor. The courts rule on the legality of the laws lawmakers make. At the present, the law is on the side of the Rivera's who did not construct the jetty at heart of the issue. The solution is going to have to come from the sense of doing what's right and best not just for the people today, but for future generations. Councilman Dan Ross and Southold Supervisor Scott Russell are aware of the complex nature of the situation. They are elected officials who balance an ability to count votes and to do what is right.

Ben Franklin and George Washington both walked along the shores of the North Fork and neither owned the land. This issue will be resolved over time to reflect a balance of individual property rights.

The old farmer once said, "I am upset about what they did, I am upset about what they didn't do, and I am most upset if they don't do what they should do." That probably sums it all up right there.

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From the outside, Porto Bello looks to be a smallish restaurant, but appearances are very deceptive because on entering you see that it really is very spacious. There is a very comfortable large bar and sitting area and a dining room that will hold about 100 and is very suitable for parties of all types. Then the smaller dining room where we were seated is charmingly decorated, with crisp linens, candlelight and fresh flowers on each table that certainly gives it a very continental atmosphere. Outside the covered al fresco-dining area is a great place to relax on a summer day. The co-owners, mother and daughter team of Francesca and Diana DiVello have now been in business on this site since 2002 and the restaurant is a reincarnation of the one of the same name Diana formerly ran in Greenport. She told us that when they took over the building which had laid empty for many years, it needed a great deal of renovation and upgrading and the result is a tribute to all who were involved in this project.

Diana is a great believer in developing a family atmosphere and her motto; 'Celebrate Family, Friends and Traditions' is prominently displayed on the wall near the entrance. She told us that most of her staff have been with her for many years, including chef Eric Linker, assistant manager Elias Martinez and her two hostesses Jacy and Merrie.

As you would expect, the menu has a strongly Italian flavor and we started with their namesake dish, grilled marinated fungi Porto Bello. The mushrooms were full of rich deep tastes accentuated by the roasted red peppers, the crumbled Gorgonzola and excellent balsamic vinaigrette dressing. This we both agreed was a first class appetizer that should be considered as one of their signature dishes. We are great lovers of mussels and these plump P.E.I mussels cooked in a succulent white wine and garlic broth were great and

lots of bread was used to make sure that no broth was wasted!

Entréées come with a house salad and this proved to be crisp and fresh but could have been a little more chilled for most tastes. The entréée menu includes steaks, chops, chicken, veal, seafood and pasta so there really is something for all. We chose the stuffed veal chop that came out totally filling the plate and the prosciutto and mozzarella filling plus a fragrant mushroom sauce really complemented this very tasty and tender piece of veal that without any doubt also should be a house signature dish. Eggplant parmigiana was richly flavored and a large portion to satisfy the hungriest appetite. The accompanying linguini was perfectly al dente and the sauce very light and garlicky.

If you love your desserts make sure to leave some room because the choice includes many Italian favorites such as tiramisu, cheesecake, gelato, tartufo and also peach torte and sorbets. We opted for the home made cannoli and were not disappointed in our choice because the crisp fresh cannoli was filled with delectable cream - all very indulgent but nice!

Porto Bello has a short but interesting wine list with plenty of choices either from Long Island wineries or further abroad. Wines by the glass range from $7 to 8 for a very good pour and from $20 for a bottle of very drinkable wine. We drank the Mondavi Chardonnay and the Columbia Crest Merlot, both of which were very good value. Appetizers and soups start at $5; entrees from $16.95 to 29.95.

Porto Bello has developed a very loyal customer base since its opening and it is easy to see why with such personable service and good consistent food. Their reputation is also shown by the increasing number of corporate events they are catering and Diana was very proud that they have been chosen to cater the upcoming 100th Anniversary Celebrations of the Mattituck Fire Department on September 8.

-Roy Bradbrook

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Dan's North Fork

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with Lenn Thompson

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Pick most any weekend and you're bound to find at least a handful of East End events worth checking out—especially at your favorite wineries. There are usually bands or solo performers playing, vineyard and winery tours, food pairing exhibitions or even cooking demonstrations. All are fun and worthwhile ways to spend a weekend afternoon. But, three upcoming events take the local food and wine experience even further.

On Sunday, September 9, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., the North Fork Reform Synagogue is offering a chance to see how the North Fork's delicious bounty comes to be, with **The North Fork Foodie Tour**. Homebase for the do-it-yourself tour is Shinn Estate Vineyards, where participants can pick up their map, which lists all of the tour's stops. Farms include personal favorites Sang Lee Farms, Golden Earthworm Organic Farm and Garden of Eve Organic Farm. Catapano Dairy Farm—which makes the best goat cheese I've ever had—is another tour stop, as is Ty Llwyd, a great place for local eggs, North Quarter Bison Farm, home to free-range bison, and Pipe Coves Oysters. Tickets are $25 (children under 12 are free) and special tours, talks, and tastings will be part of visits to these and several other participating farms and vendors. Visit www.northfolksynagogue.com and navigate your way to the calendar to find out how to buy tickets.

By now, you've probably heard about **Wine Camp**, dubbed "finally a camp for adults" by organizers. Sponsored by the Long Island Wine Country B&B

Group, the next session runs from October 15th to the 18th and offers four days and three nights of the Long Island wine life. You'll work the fields at local vineyards, learn tasting technique, blend wines along side some of the best local winemakers and explore food and wine pairings. It might seem expensive at $749 per person, double occupancy but the package includes three nights at one of four B&Bs, breakfast each morning, lunch in the vineyards, dinner at an outstanding local restaurant, and a multi-course food and wine pairing dinner event to round out the festivities at Castello di Borghese. You even get a case of wine to take home with you. Visit winecamp.org for details.

Lastly, on October 27 at Stony Brook Southampton, the Stony Brook Center for Food, Wine and Culture is proud to present its second **annual "Sustaining The Good Life" Symposium** to benefit the Center's program in conjunction with the new curriculum at the Southampton campus. The afternoon begins with a symposium, moderated by Louisa Hargrave, that seeks to answer the question "Local, Fresh, Authentic: What Makes Food Great?" Guest speakers include Pulitzer Prize winning writer Jonathan Gold, master gardener and author Patricia Klinienst, and *New York Times* food and restaurant columnist Florence Fabricant.

And, after the talks and Q&A session are finished, there will be a harvest celebration featuring the wines and foods of Bedell Cellars, Art of Eating, Channing Daughters, Black Tie Catering, Corey Creek, Vineyards, Blue Duck Bakery Caféé, Lenz Winery, Jedediah Hawkins Inn, Lieb Family Cellars, Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, Martha Clara, Michael's on the Boardwalk, Palmer Vineyards, North Fork Table & Inn, Sang Lee Farms, Seafood Barge, Peconic Bay Winery, South Hampton Publick House, Pellegrini Vineyards, Taste of the North Fork, Raphael, Thyme & Again Food Shop, Scarola Vineyards, Wildthyme Restaurant, Wild By Nature and Wolffer Estate. Tickets for the entire day are $85, while tickets for just the Harvest Celebration are $50. Visit www.sunysb.edu/sb/winecenter/eastendeveents.shtml for details

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Children must be accompanied by adult. Tickets: $10. 631-208-8000.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

HAMMER OF THE GODS- Jett Productions presents 'Hammer of the Gods.' An exciting play at Vail-Leavitt. On Saturday, Aug. 25: 'A Special Evening with Kerry Kearney.' 631-727-5782, www.vail-leavitt.org.

YARD SALE- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Yard sale at American Legion Auxiliary, GTG Post #803, Southold. Free; donations accepted. 631-298-4718, 631-765-2276.

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS- 5:30 p.m. check out Opera of the Hamptons performs 'From Opera to Broadway' at Duck Walk North Vineyard, Southold. Tickets: presale, $45; priority and at door, $55. Call 631-728-8804.

OPERA- The Southold Historical Society welcomes the Opera Company of Brooklyn to perform at the Horton Point Lighthouse. The Company will perform *"Cosi Fan Tutte"* at 5 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults and children under 12 are admitted free. For tickets and more information go to www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org.

POLISH TOWN STREET FAIR- 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thirty-third annual Polish Town Street Fair sponsored by Polish Town Civic Association features over 250 booths of crafts, ethnic foods including kielbasa sandwiches and pierogi, Polish imports, arts, jewelry and other specialty items. Event includes Polish Mass and flag-raising ceremony at St. Isidore's flagpole, re-enactment of the Hejnal. 631-369-1616, www.polishtownusa.com.

BOAT RACES- 5:30 p.m. Anything That Floats But A Boat Race at Mitchell Park beach west of Carousel, Greenport, sponsored by Greenport Youth Activities. Race begins 6 p.m.; teams of 2-4 must include one youth. 631-477-6324 after 4 p.m.

BIRDING BY BIKE- Events at Orient Beach State Park, 9-11 a.m.—Birding by Bike; bike 5 miles along causeway trail to Orient County Park and back. Bring bike or rent: $4 per hour; call to reserve. Meet by snack bar in parking lot. 1:30-2:30 p.m.—Seashells by the Seashore; explore beach and shellfish habitats and learn about seashell creatures. Meet at kayak area near snack bar in parking lot; bring binoculars. Fee: adults, $3; children, $2; vehicles, $8. 631-323-2440.

LIVE MUSIC- 8 p.m. Orient Summer Music Salon, Orchard St., features pianist Vassily Primakov and music of Handel, Beethoven, Chopin and Schumann. Meet the Artist reception follows concert. Tickets: $30. 631-473-5220.

CHICKEN BBQ- 4-7 p.m. Annual Chicken BBQ hosted by Greenport Fire Department and sponsored by Standard Hose Company #4, at Station #1, Third Street. Dinner includes half chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob, watermelon, beer and soda. Eat in or take out. Tickets: $20, available at station Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., or from members. 631-477-9801, 631-477-8264.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

BARBECUE- 2 p.m. barbecue hosted by Temple Israel of Riverhead, Northville Turnpike, features kosher food and games. Free, rain or shine. 631-727-3191.

LIVE MUSIC- 4 p.m. Percussionist and composer Rick Sacks performs at Poquatuck Hall, Orient. Donation: $20. 631-323-1378.

CUT-A-THON- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fundraiser 'Cut-A-Thon' hosted by JET's Dream and New York City's Ted Gibson Salon to benefit North Fork Animal Welfare League and SAVES (Spay Alter Vaccinate Every Stray) outside JET'S Dream, Greenport. Event features $40 discounted hair cuts by top stylists (valued at $95-$150); no appointments necessary. Cut by Ted, who styles hair for celebrities Angelina Jolie and Anne Hathaway, $200 ($950 value); call 631-477-0039 to schedule. 212-995-1777.

SONGS OF WAR AND PEACE- 2 p.m. 'Songs of War and Peace' concert at The Church of the Holy Trinity, Greenport to benefit North Fork People of Conscience, features classical, African and jazz interpretations. Admission: $20. 631-477-3496, phprice@optonline.net.

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CINEMA SUNDAY- 7 p.m.—Cinema Sunday at the Opera House, Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead, presents Asbury Short Film Show and features "West Bank Story," 2007 Oscar winner for best live action short film. One half of proceeds from all screenings benefits St. Mary Kevin Orphanage of Uganda. Tickets: adults, $10; children under 10, free. 631-525-8100.

UPCOMING EVENTS

PHYSICS IN MOTION- Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 22-26, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.—'Physics in Motion' offers kids opportunity to learn about friction, potential energy, kinetic energy, Newton's laws and more using everyday objects; make clothespin wrestler to take home. Admission: adults, $2; children, $5. 631-208-8000. www.lisciencecenter.org.

PHOTOGRAPHY SUBMISSIONS ACCEPTED- East End Arts Council's juried photography show 'Mirror of Our Times,' open to digital or traditional photography. Drop-off: Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 23-25., 10 am-4 pm at Main Street, Riverhead location. Prospectus can call 631-727-0900 or visit

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Dan's North Fork

Chasing The North Fork Chocolate

Chocolates On The North Fork Get People Up In The Morning

By Phyllis Lombardi

Follow the money. Not bad advice, I guess. But me? I follow the chocolate. Brownies, chocolate ice cream, chocolate cream pie. Even chocolate malteds. And I'll let you in on a little secret. I add a handful of chocolate chips to my Christmas fruitcake. I know they're mixed in with all the healthy stuff like raisins and figs and it gives me great comfort and joy.

That's why a couple of Saturdays ago I ate a light lunch and headed on over to Castello di Borghese Vineyards in Cutchogue. I wasn't after the fruit of the vine this time. I was going for the chocolate. Peconic Baking Company was hosting a dessert tasting and all the desserts on this glorious afternoon were chocolate. Just for entering the place I'd get chocolate!

Let me first tell you about Peconic Baking Company. It started out small as the Peconic Caféé on Peconic Lane in Peconic. But now a second, much bigger facility has opened on Osborne Avenue in Riverhead (on the site of what was Golding's Hardware). It is both a caféé and a kitchen for the two locations.

Partners Jennifer Keller and Jack Decker, both of Cutchogue, are the folks in charge and if their chocolate desserts carry any weight, Jennifer and Jack know what they're doing. Jennifer, by the way, was for years a caterer in Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

When she sensibly decided to come to the North Fork, she first took a wedding cake course at Culinary Institute of America up the Hudson in Hyde Park. How great is it to be Jennifer's eight-year-old son, Bailey? Imagine having a mom who works in two bakeries.

Now Peconic Baking has everything from cornbread to those wedding cakes. But this day was all chocolate and people came from all over to prove their devotion to the cocoa bean. Won't you try the chocolate pate, the flourless chocolate souffléé cake, the chocolate-dipped strawberries?

Lots of visitors did. From Manhattan came Kevin Hargrove (for the first time to the North Fork and in a rented car) with his friends Sunny, Krishna, Sari and Prakash. When I talked with them they were all sampling the strawberries, happy as can be. Eyes fixed on the chocolate pate. Kevin said they'll be back to the North Fork soon, with bathing suits.

I met up with another group of five that really hadn't been to the North Fork before – unless you want to count a drive to Orient Point to catch the ferry. Alexandra Ferro is from Huntington and Demetri Zgura lives in Selden. They introduced me to two of their friends who were newlyweds of 20 days. And while they were delighted with all the chocolate, they were toasting the couple with some festive wine. A happy afternoon for all of them.

No wine for this next chocolate person. Miranda Lau of Story Brook is only nine years old so she concentrated on the cookies and cake as did her mother Selena. The Lau family came to the North Fork on chocolate day with their Stony Brook friend and neighbor, Jenny Lee. The way Miranda kept on sampling, I suspect there was no room left for dinner. Every once in a while it doesn't matter.

I want you to know that even while I did all this listening, I was doing some serious eating. And I wrapped up a piece of chocolate cake for my husband at home bleaching the deck – a job I said I'd do a couple of years ago before things like chocolate got in the way.

Then there was Rich and Lisa Buniewski from the Garden State. These Jersey chocolate lovers were on the North Fork a second time and with them were Rich's father and mother from Florida. It was Lisa who came up with a pretty good idea. She said the cookies were so beautifully decorated she'd like to shellac a few and hang them in her kitchen. Fine, but how do you hang a chocolate cake, Lisa?

So home we went. Happy with the people we met, grateful to Peconic Baking Company and ready for a Saturday night of sweet, sweet dreams.

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A Miracle Paddle

Rowing To Help The Ill, A Riverhead Doctor Goes The Distance

By Jessica Gold

Dr. Russell L'HommeDieu, doctor of Physical Therapy, life coach and writer with a practice in Riverhead is rowing his way into the hearts of many families. He's helping to give them a chance to be with their loved ones while they may be going through chemo, surgery and many other life saving medical procedures. Dr. L'HommeDieu and a group of wonderful, caring individuals are seeking donations when they participate in the miracle paddle to benefit the Miracle House in New York City.

"The Miracle House is New York City's hospitality house, providing affordable lodging, meals and volunteer advocacy support to out of town patients of serious illnesses and their caregivers. People come to New York from all over the country and aboard seeking medical treatment, a certain specialist, or experimental procedures for their serious illnesses. Often they come seeking hope for the health challenges facing them. Miracle House provides them with a safe haven during their stay in our city. Volunteers greet every newcomer, they host breakfasts and dinners, and train to be client advocates to our guests."

This September (sometime between September 2-16 depending on weather conditions), Dr. L'HommeDieu and the group of 11 other athletes will seek to complete an 18 mile open ocean paddle from the waters of Montauk to Block Island. Each member is committed to raising money for Miracle House, Dr. L'HommeDieu has pledged to raise at least $2,500. That's enough money to allow several families to spend quite a few nights being close to their loved ones. Dr. L'HommeDieu knows what a difference it can make to a family in their time of need. Is it because he's in the medical field; or just an all around good person? Both are the answer to why he is paddling for a cause. With his voice full of emotion, Dr. L'HommeDieu told me his story.

Five years ago he weighed over 410 pounds. He was a father and his son wanted a kayak for his birthday and his dad to go with him. Dr. L'HommeDieu resisted the idea with his "400lb mindset" but "reluctantly got one with the largest cockpit that he could find."

The exercise and the relaxing environment had a wonderful impact on Dr. L'HommeDieu and his life changed completely. He has since lost over 200lbs and continues to kayak for himself and now for quite a few causes. Dr. L'HommeDieu stated emotionally that kayaking "opened up tremendous avenues and enriched my life in ways that you can't imagine."

He's a man who believes in giving and truly believes in patient advocacy. Combine the two and you have a man determined to raise money for the Miracle Paddle. Dr. L'HommeDieu believes that, "It's universally true, everything you give you get back tenfold."

According to Dr. L'HommeDieu, "We're just becoming aware of the fact that we have to treat the whole family. Because of where we live, because we are close enough to the finest medical care, but far enough away where we have to travel to get help, we need places like Miracle House. We should take advantage of care in New York, there are so many cutting edge medical professionals."

He also feels that, "Families take a vital role in patient advocacy. They truly provide the love, support and hands on care that people need".

If you would like to support Dr. L'HommeDieu in his wonderful efforts please go to www.miraclehouse.org and navigate you way to the donations page, select Dr. Russell L'HommeDieu from the menu of participants and make your pledge. You can contact Dr. L'HommeDieu directly at 631-477-6035 or 1-888-4-in-progress. Note that all funds raised by participating athletes will go towards Miracle House's mission of providing housing, meals, and advocacy to caregivers and patients coming to New York City for critical medical treatment. It's truly nice to know that a great man and many caring people are helping to make "miracles" happen.

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www.eastendarts.org. The show runs Aug. 31-Oct. 5. 631-369-2171.

RAISE YOUR WINE IQ- Join Bob and Jackie Rogers at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sunday August 19 as they host an educational class designed to help you enhance your knowledge and enjoyment of wine. Cost is $20 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 631-298-0075.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery talks, and refreshments. Dates are: June 16, July 21, August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153

REIKI- The last Monday of every month from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church_753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Reiki will be held every Monday at Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Certified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ANCIENT EGG EXHIBIT- Running through Labor Day. The Dinosaur Walk Museum in Riverhead will have an ancient egg exhibit, which is a rare display of fossilized, complete dinosaur eggs from deep within Mongolia and from the barren plains of Morocco. Call 631-369-6556.

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

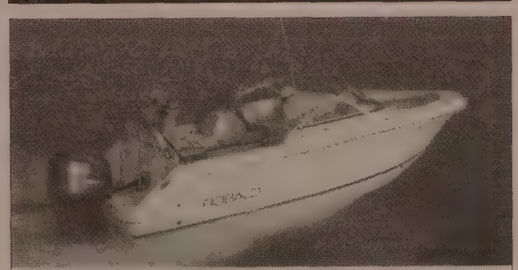
MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

ART CONTEST-Through Thursday, Aug. 9: Children ages 5-15 may submit an original drawing or painting to Old Town Art and Crafts Guild in Cutchogue for Young Artist Contest for prize of art lessons and $25; maximum size: 9" x 12". Bring entries to guild or mail to P.O. Box 392, Cutchogue, NY 11935. Winner in each age group to be announced Friday, Aug.10. 631-734-6382, craft2art@aol.com.

PIRATE ADVENTURE- Tuesdays, June 26 through Aug. 28, 4-5 p.m.: 'Maritime Pirates Sails 2007': Hour long sails aboard schooner Mary E., leaving from Preston's Dock, Main Street Wharf, Greenport. Features songs, cannons, treasure hunt and more. Mandatory adult accompaniment. Tickets: adults, $15; children, $10. Kids free on opening day. Reservations: 631-765-6235, 631-332-0699.

WEIGHT LOSS- The first Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free discussion group for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.



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Opera Of The Hamptons Selling Out

Shows Are More Popular Then Ever Before, More To Come

By Roy Bradbrook

A few weeks ago, something special happened in the world of music on Long Island. In fact, two very important things to be precise. For the first time the beautiful tasting room of Duck Walk North, one of the newest additions to the seemingly ever-growing list of wineries on the North Fork, hosted the Opera of the Hamptons' talented artists as they performed the wonderful opera 'La Boheme.' Secondly, the organizers, very reluctantly, had to turn would be patrons away because the event was totally sold out and this is something that has not happened in recent seasons.

Dr. Herodotus (Dan) Damianos was the first patron of the company many years ago now and has staunchly supported them over the years making the facilities at his Pindar Winery available for operas and concerts. Now, with the opening of his newest winery, he has continued this tradition and he must have been a very proud man to hear the tumultuous reception given to the artists by the packed audience. Kristin Sampson as the ailing Mimi and Joseph Tsotsorus as her lover Rodolfo had all of the charisma and synergy required for these demanding roles and their performances, coupled with those of

Jacqueline Buffone as the tempestuous Musetta and her enamored Marcello (William Amory) and their impecunious friends, Nathan Bauer in the role of Colline and David Pressler as Schaunard made this an evening to remember.

Now the company returns once again to Duck Walk North on Saturday August 18th at 5.30 p.m., this time to enthrall their audience with a wide-ranging program of Broadway tunes and operatic arias. This is a specially festive summertime performance where you are invited to come early, have a picnic on the grounds - drink a glass or two, (or a bottle or two), of Duck Walk wines with your repast and then just settle back and enjoy something that you can experience in very few places. Great music set in a beautiful outdoor vineyard setting - don't forget to bring your chairs or a blanket.

Barbara Giancola the artistic director of the company was still full of admiration for the audience at Boheme when I talked to her about the upcoming show. "This production of Boheme really was incredibly received. From the very beginning the applause was so sustained that at times I almost wondered if we would ever be able to proceed with the opera. Dr. Damianos and his staff were so very helpful to us at this new and very beautiful venue. It is always a problem to set up the stage and have the final walk through and rehearsals especially in a busy winery but the result was a tribute to everyone concerned."

The forthcoming show will really have something for everyone who enjoys music. The operatic portion of the program will feature many well-loved arias and the music of Broadway will include songs from Jekyll and Hyde; Les Miserables; Phantom Of The Opera, Hairspray and Evita. The program will also include a reminiscence of the music of the 40's; a medley of Greek, Italian and Russian songs and a tribute to that wonderful artist Paul Robeson. The international cast of singers includes Maria Ciccaglione, Shira Flam, Olga Bakali, Barbara Heller, Thomas Smargiassi, Ross Benoliel and Nathan Baer and of course the wonderful Atarah Hazzan will be the musical director.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

This has been a wonderful growing season in the Hamptons. August has been at least tolerable – and plants seem in their glory as fall begins to approach.

The late-blooming lilies are in their glory at Rock Cottage – and it is time to deadhead summer bulbs to help invigorate them for next season. If you have not already removed the blooms from summer hydrangeas, it is a good time to do so – and to shape up the plants so that they set adequate growth and prepare buds for next season's blooms (it is really too late past August 20).

While no one wants to think of the demise of summer, it is a good time to prepare for spring planting – if you have not already begun ordering bulbs. September is an ideal time to plant spring bulbs, and to stake out locations where bulbs will be of interest. September planting provides spring bulbs adequate time to develop strong root systems before frost sets in.

If you have a fenced-in yard that prevents an invasion of deer, all types of spring bulbs are available to you. If, however, you have these intruders foraging in spring, stick to daffodils and hyacinths – which are not consumed by deer.

Daffodils are an effective naturalizer in the garden, and can be placed throughout the landscape. The only issue with daffodils is that their strap-like leaves need to mature and brown before removal in spring (this usually takes until the end of June) because this process sets the next-year's blooms. This means they ought to be located where this maturation process can occur. When planting daffodils, be sure to plant in groupings instead of in lines – unless you are lining a walkway. Daffodils are especially effective when they are randomly set in a woodland setting.

Every year, we try to plant a few dozen additional daffodils, selecting from the new hybrids. This adds some freshness, larger flowers and additional interest/contrast to our existing collection. Looking at the marketplace this year, there are two new hybrid daffodils from the supplier, Dutch Gardens that seem very appealing. "Galactic Star" is an early-blooming, yellow daffodil with a white trumpet that is just spectacular. "White Favorite" is a mid-spring, double daffodil that has white petals and a lemon-yellow center. Each of these can be mail-ordered during August – if supplies last.

Tulips are one of the favorite spring bulbs, and provide a dramatic effect, assuming they live where deer, squirrels and other foraging animals will not eat the flower buds before they bloom. Like many other spring bulbs, tulips come in early- to late-blooming varieties. We prefer the early-bloomers because they finish early enough to be removed in time for planting annuals. The late-bloomers, which can be blooming in late May, are wonderful flowers, but we feel they often intrude on the next season. However, many of the late-blooming varieties of tulip are also the most beautiful. When purchasing these bulbs, be sure to buy only large, quality bulbs.

We treat tulips as disposable plants and replace them every year for maximum blooms and variation. This year, there are several new varieties of tulip to keep an eye out for. "Vulcan's Forge," is a new, early-blooming tulip good for windy spots. It's flame-red whose orange color is an eye catcher. The bulb is available from ColorBlends. White Flower Farms is offering "American Dream," a new Darwin hybrid that is yellow with tones of warm red. This late-blooming variety is quite lovely. From this same producer comes "Ice Cream," a low-growing double tulip with two shades of pink: just spectacular.

When purchasing any tulip bulbs, be sure to buy quantities of one variety/color and plant them in groups of flowers. This approach provides a dramatic color effect and is much more beautiful than interspersing a variety of different colors and types together. Try to plant no fewer than nine bulbs of one variety for large bulbs and no fewer than 25 of small bulbs (such as muscari or crocus). Avoid, if possible, planting bulbs in rows unless they are for a cutting garden or as a liner for a flowerbed. Bulbs always look better when grouped.

While August entices me to relax and enjoy the garden, it is also time for planning next spring. A few hours spent searching the Internet is a worthwhile endeavor. Planning and purchasing now will ensure a lovely garden come spring.

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A Beautiful Room, Period

The dining room in the Hamptons Designer Showhouse in Bridgehampton, entitled "A Summer Evening: The Serenity of Nature... Brought to the Table," is, perhaps, the most inspired room I have ever been in. Intricately detailed to incorporate nature, East Asian cultures and also the relaxing feel of the Hamptons, the room, designed by Period, a New York City based interior design firm, is a sight to behold and a little world unto itself.

"When I walk into a space, I try and get a feel for the room," said Rick Livingston, founder of Period. When he walked into the dining room of the beautiful Bridgehampton Showhouse on Ocean Road, he felt he needed to incorporate the outside, inside the room. In order to do this without cheapening nature, Livingston made sure that the depth and scope of nature was alive inside the room by wallpapering it with a vinyl photograph taken by Martin Crook Photography deep in the woods of East Hampton. The photograph on the walls is dark and tranquil gunmetal blue that allows the diner to feel he is inside both a classy and modern home as well as, perhaps, a summer evening.

The fantastical feel of the room continues throughout: hanging above is a custom-made chandelier of real Manzanita Driftwood. Period again managed to mix modernity with nature by hanging rain drop shaped glass as well as long factory-looking lights from the natural driftwood, which Livington says reminds him of "fireflies and drew drops."

Photo by Martin Crook

The table itself is pure white, made of Corian. Forming an asterisk, long dark runners flow across it and at each of the chairs is a large, black napkin and big, dark bowls with an Asian flower inside and a glowing halve of a rock adjacent. The chairs, comfortable with a dark fabric and Asian patterns on the back, are refurbished and replicated from Rick Livingston's collection of '70s vintage chairs. Underneath the table is a thick carpet of custom-made, hand woven grey Mohair, which matches the window treatments. And behind the table is arguably the room's most captivating piece: a large, white real Coral on a dark brown base. Livingston said he chose to use a piece of nature rather than a sculpture because he has found that, on the whole, people have fewer problems with an actual piece of nature, whereas everyone has a different opinion on a sculpture. And he's right – the beautiful coral, made by the Earth and found in the sea, is impossible not to stare at and admire.

Livingston attributes his eye for detail to his years as an executive in the fashion industry at Saks, as well as with the help of his five person creative team. Together, they designed and crafted the room in just five weeks – struggling to overcome issues of time and vision with overseas suppliers, fabricators, collaborators and even the Bali government (in creating the handmade Mother of Pearl cabinets). The room is designed and decorated with such a vision that was steadfastly stuck to.

"I create a storyboard in my head and then follow it. I also like to incorporate a little bit of fantasy," Livingston said.

Period works in Manhattan and the Hamptons and Livingston says there is no one formula they stick to, but rather they tailor make each assignment to the needs and interests of the client and the room.

The dining room has had one of the most positive reactions in the house. "The runners are fabulous," one onlooker exclaimed.

When not designing and in Manhattan, Livingston lives in a historical home in Quogue, where he is inspired by the everyday beauty of the Hamptons to help him create his modern interior design masterpieces.

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Dorm Décor

As the summer winds down most parents are thinking "back to school," getting their college kids ready to leave the nest, shop and prepare for dorm living. My grandson Michael starts his junior year at C.W. Post College this fall and he is already starting to think about furnishing and decorating his new dorm room, with my help of course! And...why not? I know where all the good deals are. Two of my personal favorites for dorm decorating are T.J. Maxx and Pier One Imports. They are two perfect venues for furnishing, decorating and living the dorm life at very affordable prices.

Decorating a dorm room can often seem like an overwhelming experience. From artwork, to picture frames, favorite keepsakes and more, the personal touch is the key to making a dorm room one's own. Combining the necessities with luxuries can be difficult and time consuming. Here are some of the top ten tips for back-to-campus shopping that are sure to please parent and student alike:

1. Decide on a color palette. This season, shades of blue and brown are all the rage, but bright colors seem to never go out of style for the college student. Incorporate patterns and solids such as geometric prints, stripes, florals or plaids.

2. Think about storage options when you are decorating. Look for unique baskets or boxes in wicker, plastic, canvas or leather. Dorm rooms are usually small and students require a great deal of storage solutions to make the room functional. Set a large canvas basket near your desk so your books will be right at your fingertips.

3. Closet space is always limited, so take advantage of sweater and shoe organizers. They are tremendous space savers and come in fun colors, stripes and fabrics to match your décor. Try stacking them to add a bedside table.

4. The desk is an important focal point and today's accessories really help students become organized. Cork and magnetic boards are terrific organizing tools for highlighting upcoming study and social events.

5. "Bed in a Bag" sets are an easy way to bring everything you need to the dorm room. Sheet sets are practical and more cost effective than buying individual sheets. Additionally pillows are now available in "two packs" for added comfort.

6. Today, kitchen accessories are an essential part of the dorm room. Coffee mugs, silverware, serving pieces and plates come in every conceivable color and pattern. Purchase a personal coffee pot for that early class or when you're in that "gotta go" mode.

7. Create a homey or even home-like atmosphere with familiar accent pieces such as area rugs, decorative pillows and throws. Small touches enhance the room's overall look.

8. Don't forget to utilize the space under the bed. It not only hides things, but it is easily accessible. Look for organizers that can hold sweaters, books or extra linens. Also drawer organizers can help maximize space in bureaus and storage bins and shelving are terrific to create additional space.

9. Lighting is important and you should select from a variety of options such as desk lights, decorative lamps, reading and night-lights. They add decorative flair as well as serving as great study aids on those late nights.

10. Towels and washcloths are essentials. Choose oversized towels in colors to coordinate with the room scheme. Don't forget the all-important shower "caddy" to tote shampoo, toothpaste and other necessities.

"The key to a complete dorm room is to combine essentials with decorative pieces, creating a functional and comfortable space," advises T.J. Maxx Home Fashions Spokesperson Sonya Cosentini.

Keep in mind that shopping at an off-price store will enable you to decorate the room for much less, allowing for those special extras in the budget that will transform a dorm room into a home for any student.

– Maria Tennariello

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Generation Cell

In June I decided to leave the east coast for the snow capped Teton's and trout filled rivers of Western Wyoming. While waiting at a La Guardia bar for a flight to Jackson Hole, I called one of my Jackson compadres and tried to make plans for arrival. After getting on the plane I shut my phone down off. I arrived in Denver half drunk and half dazed and attempted to check my messages. I flipped open the clamshell and nothing but darkness. I rubbed my eyes and made sure the phone was on but all that shone was a dark indigo nothingness. All contacts and messages lost to the digital void.

My phone, a raggedy ole LG pushing 18 months, was still able to send and receive calls but with an unresponsive screen you never know whose calling you. While trying to blindly navigate your contact list may not sound like fun, sometimes a game of cell phone roulette can make for a quality morning-after tale, especially if you dial an ex or even a sleeping grandparent.

While I'm still using my broken LG, it's not because I'm afraid of technology, but rather, not so impressed with it, due to the rampant discontent I hear from friends and strangers alike. The RAZR, one of Motorola's best selling phones, was once and still is one of the sleekest phones on the market. However, most people I know who own it complain about the lack of battery power and the slow reaction speed of the phone. Like a Porsche operating like a Yugo, the RAZR doesn't stand up to its sleek, modern design. After scouring cell phone FAQ messages boards, I found that the RAZR's companion, the sli-minimalist KRZR, offered all the problems of the RAZR without a

single new feature.

With the evolution of technology taking place and advancements in wireless technology happening before our eyes, the real question when purchasing a new cell phone should be about quality product material, durability and user friendliness. One of the major problems with phones like the RAZR, KRZR and Chocolate is that, while ahead of the competition in design, their functionality is lacking, to say the least. Each of the phones offers Internet access, E-mail, mp3 and photograph options, however, none of them are bug-free, reliable nor compete with the individual functioning of mp3 players, laptops and palm pilots.

Another issue in the cell phone revolution is the availability of service. While high function, high style, top-of-the-line phones aren't exactly my bag, I can't help but think the iPhone is "rad." However, because of Apple's partnership with AT&T (formerly Cingular), potential clients currently with other providers would be forced to skip out on their contract and sign up for a two-year plan with AT&T (which may not benefit them at all). Besides, with Apple's track record of progressive evolution in other product lines, it's hard for me to believe that the first edition iPhone currently on the market will be obsolete within six months, possibly by the much-rumored Nano version of the phone (which would be significantly cheaper than the $499 4GB and the $599 8GB).

Another exciting new aspect of digital phone technology came this weekend when T-Mobile announced their new service HotSpot @ Home, which combines mobile phone and Internet calling technology by letting customers access phone lines through Wi-Fi connections. And here's the kicker – any time a customer calls through a Wi-Fi connection, it's free and doesn't count against your allotted minutes. Another vantage point, the T-Mobile HotSpot@Home plan is only $9.99 a month.

While the possibilities in digital technology are endless and the number of service providers seems to increase almost daily, as a consumer I am far from thrilled with the quality of the product, the customer service and the general unreliability of the software. One major issue cell phone manufacturers seem to have purposely forgotten is durability. The occasional fall is lethal to a phone's lifespan, even if it seems fine, a few months after a good fall and the typical phone is all but worthless. Because of my butter-finger tendencies, I think sticking with the broken blue screen is just what I need in the era of multimedia headsets. And besides, I can't imagine giving up my iPod and laptop for a $600 phone that attempts to act as both. In the future, my mind will change. But right now, the product's just not there.

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Driveways the Right Way

Most driveways sit in front of a house, so it plays an important role in creating a first impression. But this doesn't mean it needs to be remarkable in any way. Rather, it should blend in with the rest of your property and complement your garden and house. The type of driveway you choose will depend on the style of your house, and should also be practical, safe, stable and durable. It needs to perform its chief function, which is to take the weight of cars and other vehicles. It should also be easy to maintain.

There is a vast array of driveway surfaces to choose from, with the most common form being concrete. It can be an exposed aggregate concrete with pebbles or gravel set into the surface, or just plain concrete. Concrete is the most inexpensive surface and also the most popular.

Concrete also comes as individual pavers. There are numerous sizes, from small 220 mm x 110 mm rectangles up to 500 mm x 500 mm squares. You can achieve a number of patterns with pavers, depending on the mix of sizes and shapes you use. They also come either straight edged or with a beveled or angled edge.

Driveway paving materials fall into two main categories – solid-surface (i.e. smooth, seamless, even surfaces) and aggregate-surface. The most popular options lie in the first category, led by asphalt and concrete. Aggregate-surface driveway paving materials include gravel and crushed stone.

Driveway pavers lie somewhere in between these two main categories. Although they are individual components pieced together to form a whole, some types of driveway pavers can, if laid properly, form an almost seamless even surface, with no raised areas to cause problems for your snow blower. The "odd ball" of driveway paving materials is tar-and-chip. It is similar to asphalt, but it doesn't provide a smooth enough surface for snow blowing.

If you have a house built from natural materials, such as timber or natural stone, as well as a native garden, then pavers made from clay or sandstone might be worth considering. Again, they come in a number of shapes and sizes. Sandstone and clay pavers tend to be more expensive than concrete pavers, but the effect, if it complements the style of your home, is well worth it.

A skilled designer and construction team should be able to create virtually any shape, pattern or surface, regardless of the topography of your property. Different slopes, soil and rock types might affect the technique used to construct a driveway, but it doesn't always narrow the choices available to you. Talk to a landscape designer or contractor and have them run through the options that exist for your driveway.

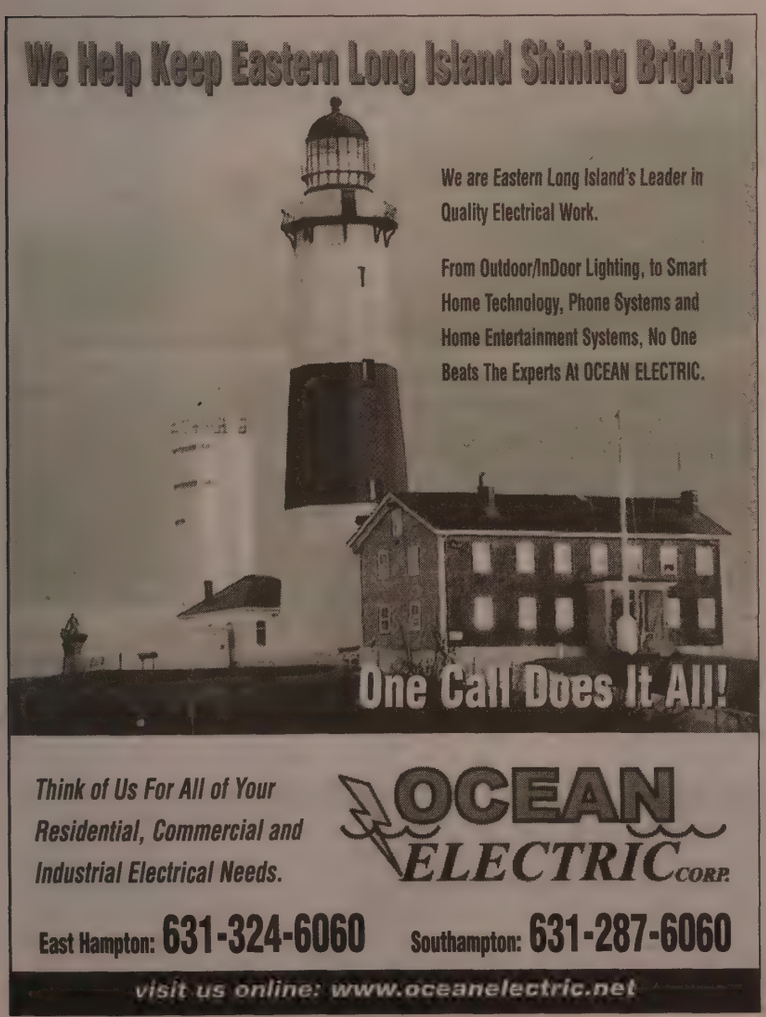
Driveway maintenance includes snow removal, sealing and repair. For cosmetic purposes, many homeowners also furnish their driveways with landscaping. For many, snow removal is one of the biggest driveway maintenance concerns. But you can eliminate the need to remove snow from driveways manually by installing the technology known as "snow-melting systems."

When installing driveways, homeowners need to consider the best way of going about hiring a contractor. The first step in hiring driveway contractors is to seek out references. Draw up a list of questions and contact the references provided by the driveway contractors. Include questions about the work ethic and trustworthiness of the driveway contractor, how closely the driveway contractor followed the contract, how much the driveway contractor charged and whether or not the reference ultimately was satisfied with the work.

You should then try to obtain permission to visit the site in question. If granted, inquire as to the date when the driveway was installed. See if it shows signs of any problems and ask the homeowners if they're aware of any problems.

Based on those comparisons, choose the top driveway contractors and ask them further questions to get a feel for their level of professionalism. The final step is the contract. Before you sign anything, make sure the contract covers the following: responsibilities of the contractor, compaction of sub-grade and base, thickness of pavement, overall cost and payment schedule and a guarantee.

– Frank McChristian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Knot Your Average Party

The weather is beautiful, the garden is planted and your pool is finally warm. There's no doubt that summertime is in full swing. So you invite everyone you know to your house "out east" for your annual mid-summer event. The merrymaking's going to be in the great outdoors of your backyard and you're inviting friends from the city, family and a few locals. What party theme can you tackle that hasn't been copied about a thousand times in just your neighborhood alone?

How about throwing a nautical party, one that takes your guests on a fantasy voyage into the deep blue sea! Yes, your yard sits on the Atlantic Ocean, so what? You've tried to brainstorm stuff like this before and have come up with nothing, but there are many ideas you can incorporate into your festivities. Start with the invitations; send them out with a pirate's map to your house as messages in bottles. Place an anchor at your front door. Serve mixed drinks with nautical-themed glass swizzle sticks, and of course, create a play list of mostly Jimmy Buffet tunes- that will indubitably fashion the feeling one gets of being situated in the tropics with Pina Colada in hand!

No matter the age of your company, one can create a little whimsical adventure by featuring Little Mermaid elements, sailor hats and treasure chests. Bedeck your property with nautical flags, life preservers, sand and use little lighthouses to illuminate pathways as darkness settles in for the night. Think of decorating with a ship's brass bell, a compass or a sundial. For centerpieces, use a sailboat, sextant, or a captain's wheel surrounded by assorted seashells. Service pieces like knives, forks and spoons can be placed with an accompanying cloth napkin in fish netting. If seating your guests is in the plan, feature place cards made from sand dollars and a calligraphy pen to inscribe your party-goer's names. Placing some real sea turtles throughout your yard will also be quite a conversation piece.

Okay, so now you get the gist of a nautical theme party, but what about the food? Fish-n-chips wrapped in newspaper cones and served with malt vinegar will establish your seafaring theme and entice your guests. One can even throw a clam bake, including corn, potatoes, chicken, lobster, shrimp and cherrystone, littleneck or softshell clams. To throw an authentic clambake is a big deal... you should be situated at the beach, dig a pit lined with rocks and tend to a wood fire. When the rocks reach about 400 degrees, thickly line them with wet seaweed then layer with the corn, potatoes, clams and yet more seaweed. The pit is then covered and left to steam; it's a rather daunting process that one can simplify via the stovetop by placing rocks in a metal washtub on a high setting. Just layer the seaweed over the rocks and use seawater.

Some of the best websites for recipes and ideas are the Food Network, Martha Stewart, Allrecipes.com and Planet-Science.com. Once can find some fantastic recipes for different types of maritime party foods and drinks, like a sea blue vanilla milkshake, octopus sandwiches, pink meringue shells, mock sushi and cake ideas. Deserts can consist of anything from key lime pie to ice cream cones. Saltwater taffy can be placed in sea, lobster, or conch shells. Look for unusual items to serve the food such as coconut shells, orange, mango, or watermelon halves can work just as well as any serving dish.

Like the experts will always attest to, the only limitation to a gathering is one's own imagination. If you find yourself in a quandary and would like to throw a nautical themed party, think of four things and you'll get through it: the sea, what you'd find on a sailboat, Google and nature itself! What makes for a more imaginative and fresh premise for a party than the sea, the great outdoors and nature?

– Gail Bleckman

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Tour de France

Throughout my European travels, I have always enjoyed the immersion of each country's specific culture and heritage as experienced through the people, cuisine, language, art and city/neighborhood planning. One of my favorite design styles I appreciate through such experiences is that of French Country. Although this style at its best can truly be seen through the winding streets of Southern France with that je ne sais quoi feeling, we can simulate some of that beauty in our own beach houses on Southern Long Island.

French Country style has achieved global recognition as one of the most sought after interior and exterior design concepts. So how can you cultivate that charming, casual, and inviting look into your beach home? Simply by employing key design elements with a c'est la vie flair. The basics – a rustic feel through furniture and accessories with an array of color.

No matter what your budget is, this style is easily adapted for all to enjoy a vacation paradise inside your own home. Following is a brief guide of your beach house transformation. The most important considerations are colors, fabrics, furniture and accessories. And you're on your way – bon voyage!

Using nature as your color inspiration, a French Country palette is most famous for its uses of soft greens, sunny golden yellows, rust and red, with blue,

pink, and lavender pastels. Just imagine you're looking out the window to find swaying lavender fields tickled by the sun. Find color combinations that suit your personal aesthetic and will enhance the wooden rustic and rusty metal looks of your furniture and accessories.

Fabrics play a major role in capturing the true French style. Most popularly is Toile – a fabric that depicts a repeated scene taken from everyday life. Scenes can include miniature illustrations of people, birds and farm life, nature and flowers, and seascapes for example. Traditionally, toile has a white or beige background with blue or black images, yet a whole range of colors and patterns are at your disposal. Depending on your choice of color combinations, you may as well find a golden fabric with dark red imagery. You can also mix plaid and floral patterns to your fabric choices.

As for the furniture, you have many options. Spend the day antiquing in beautiful Southampton, re-vamp your own furniture, or of course, make a trip to a furniture store that specializes in French Country design. Focus on acquiring furnishings that are rustic and darkly wooded – low gloss and natural. If dark wood isn't your taste, look for "shabby chic" styled furniture in which the wood has been stripped down and repainted and stressed with a soft color. Wrought iron and distressed metal pieces also express the French Country furniture style – keep an eye out for table and lamp bases as such along with pot racks and clocks. If the metal is rusted, even better as it helps create a warm glowing feeling.

Now for the application and accessories. If you're the adventurous type, you may enjoy putting up plaster walls with rough paint and stains, the addition of wooden beams along with ceiling, lining the floor with stone tiles and creating a stone fireplace, or carving details into wooden furniture. If you'd rather subtle additions, buy a wool area rug and purchase wooden carved wall hangings. As in any design project, accessories tie everything together. Remember to keep your additions natural. One of the most popular French Country design motifs is the rooster. It can be found in nearly everything ranging from wallpaper, fabric, to salt and peppershakers. Depending on your liking, I'll leave the rooster to your discretion. As for final treasures, look for glass jars and vessels, light fixtures, and French signage.

This process doesn't happen overnight as your beach cottage will become a work in progress. Bon chance!

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A Choice Cinema

While summer is a time for outdoor barbeques and spending the day at the beach, sometimes our worst fear occurs and we are forced to deal with a boring, gloomy, rainy day. But have no fear! You can calm the kids, entertain yourself and nurse that sunburn while enjoying the ultimate home theater.

Home theaters come in all shapes and sizes for all kinds of houses. First, pick a room. Depending on how ultimate you want your home theater to be, you can convert a small guest room or a large living room. For the perfect sound quality, pick a room that is more rectangular in shape and mostly enclosed. This will ensure the best acoustics. Square rooms or a room that's twice as long as it is wide will distort the sound quality.

A home theater can be modeled after your favorite cinema from your hometown or personalized. If you have the space and want to make this theater the best possible, upholstering your walls or putting curtains up will stop all of the echoes from around the house. Also, dark red or purple upholstering will give the theater a cozy atmosphere.

After you decide on a room, it is time to layout and furnish your home theater. The seating in your theater may seem insignificant, but it can make or break your viewing experience. Make sure to pick out chairs that are comfy and will fit your space, but also allow enough room in between the screen and the chairs. Set up chairs to face the screen head on and don't place seating along the sides of the walls. Also, the distance from the seating to the screen should be two to three times the screen size.

As far as lighting goes, less is more. Overhead lights that can be dimmed once the movie starts and turned all the way on once the movie is over are ideal. You don't want too much light because it can cause a glare on the screen, but you want some light in case someone needs to take an emergency bathroom run, so they don't trip over everyone to get there. Just because the lighting shouldn't be that bright doesn't mean that lighting isn't important. It will set the mood in the room, so have fun with it. Place cool-looking wall fixtures along the sides of the room that also dim, or place lighting on the floor. The lighting should make the room warm and inviting.

Now, for the most important part of your home theater – the electronics. The video projector is essential and when it comes to this piece of equipment you want to make sure it is high-definition. Video projectors are best for screens that are more than 60 inches. If your screen is smaller, opt for a plasma or rear projection television. As far as screen size goes, the proportions are two and one-thirds wider than it is high. Other than that, the size is up to you.

Whether you want freestanding speakers or in-wall speakers is also up to you, but it is suggested that freestanding speakers give best sound. If you're already working with a small room you may want to go for in-wall speakers. If you want the ultimate sound, invest in a surround sound system. The most common system is the 5.1 Dolby Digital and includes five speakers and two subwoofers. For a deeper room, go for the 7.1 Dolby Digital, which adds two additional speakers on the back wall to help amplify the sound. A surround processor is another highly important piece of equipment for a home theater because it basically controls it. They come in all-in-one receivers or separate pieces. Choose based on how much you want to spend and how good you want the sound quality to be. As far as controlling your home theater, invest in a master remote or a touch screen. This will ensure that you can control everything with ease.

Follow these easy steps and with enough money and good design chops you can have your own home theater in no time – and you can kiss those rainy day blues goodbye!

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Don't Get Left In The Dark

If it seems like the power always goes out at the most inconvenient time, it's not just your imagination. Sweltering summer afternoons, when food spoils in hours, rainy evenings when you've already squeezed a mass of partygoers into your living room or winter storms that leave you most dependant on your heating systems are all times when blackouts are likely to occur. At best, the lights go out and the party ends abruptly. But at worst, food spoils, alarm systems don't work, furnaces and pumps fail and pipes burst or basements flood.

For local residents, there have traditionally been only two options to respond to a blackout – grin and bear it or install a generator. A new concept, however, has recently arrived on the scene – home-scale, battery-based, backup power systems. These systems use heavy-duty batteries to store electricity for use during a power outage.

A New York City-based company, Gaia Power Technologies, has been selling a battery-based backup power system, the PowerTower, throughout the New York metro area, and has recently introduced the product in the Hamptons. The PowerTower is a filing-cabinet-sized blue box that holds advanced power electronics and enough batteries to keep the critical circuits of a house running for 24 hours or more. Because batteries don't burn fossil fuels or make noise, these types of systems can be installed indoors and don't require a generator permit.

The nation's power grid is aging, even as our increasingly wired lifestyles are driving up demand. As utilities face pressure to switch to cleaner, renewable sources of energy, they also have to find ways to finance expensive infrastructure upgrades without resorting to drastic rate hikes. High-profile outages like the Northeast Blackout of 2003, or the Queens blackout last summer, are symptoms of the strain currently being placed on the grid. On Long Island, LIPA has been forced to turn to neighboring states for electricity to meet peak summer demand. There are no quick or easy solutions to these problems, and as a result, experts predict that outages will only continue to rise over the next decade or more.

The traditional solution offered for power outages is a generator, although it presents multiple disadvantages. Generators are noisy, produce polluting fumes which require regular maintenance and can damage sensitive electronic equipment such as stereos, microprocessors and plasma TVs with low-quality power. Often space constraints, the unavailability of fuel or local regulations rule out a generator installation entirely.

Battery-based backup power solves these problems. Unlike a generator, the PowerTower installs indoors, comes on instantaneously when the power goes out, and requires no maintenance beyond changing the batteries every seven to ten years.

A typical PowerTower costs between ten and twenty thousand dollars, fully installed. Installation takes about a day and involves an electrician. Generally, customers back up furnaces, refrigerators, sump or well pumps, alarms and lighting. Gaia offers several different PowerTower product lines to fit the homeowner's needs, each of which can also be customized in size and runtime. The PowerTower also fits into the trend towards greener, more energy-efficient homes.

For the greenest possible backup power solution, Gaia offers a special series of units that integrate with renewable energy sources such as solar and wind. State and federal incentives are fueling tremendous growth of residential installations of solar panels, but the typical solar system isn't wired to provide power during an outage. When hooked up to solar panels, the PowerTower automatically recharges when the sun is shining and then uses that stored power after the sun goes down.

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Eat, Drink and Go Shopping!

Shopping is undergoing a revolution. It isn't simply driving to the mall and wandering from store to store anymore. It has become about the whole experience. For most women, shopping is a pastime and it's becoming more luxurious than ever. Where men might get together with their friends, drink some beers and watch their favorite sports team, women are now getting together, becoming educated on some of their favorite products, having a few cocktails and buying those favorite things. Retail therapy has sure come a long way.

The explosion of at home shopping parties is a way an avid shopper can indulge. It has certainly evolved since the days of the Tupperware parties. Parties can be hosted for beauty products, kitchenware, food, jewelry, pocketbooks and even sex toys. So, what is the purpose of having one of these parties? Well, as if we need an excuse, it is simply a reason to get together with friends, enjoy some snacks and become educated about whichever products the host chooses. There is a consultant to tell you about all the newest products a company has to offer, which is something you usually don't get when browsing through a store. I found this was beneficial when I attended a Passion Party last week, which sells romance "enhancers." Where as many women may feel embarrassed to even step foot into an adult shop, let alone ask questions about the products, the independent consultant told us anything and everything we would want to know.

I have even jumped on the bandwagon by becoming an at home consultant with The Body Shop at Home. I get to see the enthusiasm on the guest's faces when they get to indulge in products that they may not normally take the time out to try. They can talk with their friends about products and get honest opinions without the pressure of in store salespeople. It is an amicable experience with no pressure for guests.

Some have taken the shopping party idea to a whole new level, such as Todd Shapiro, owner of the Hampton Shoe Vixen. On Thursday nights he hosts his "shoeperware" parties and offers guests free sushi, champagne, massages and, of course, there is music. As if you need another reason to attend, every guest recieves a free pair of shoes. Give them a call because it is RSVP only. Shapiro said that these parties boosted his business by approximately 30%. In addition, Shapiro has his own shoe boutique in the White House Nightclub in Hampton Bays, so ladies, can dance, drink and buy shoes. Todd is truly taking shopping in a whole new direction.

Although these types of parties are great, are women spending too much at them? In many instances there is alcohol involved and as we all know inhibitions disappear which includes spending much more than we should or initially wanted. Or when learning about every single product a company sells, we may feel inclined to buy many of them even if it is not something we don't use much. This is really the only downfall one may see with such a revolution, but I believe there is a simple solution. Be a smart guest. Before you go, set a budget for yourself and bring it in cash, take all credit cards out of your wallet. You get to go out, have a good time and not feel guilty about it later. If there is something else you still want, you can always call the consultant back and they would be happy to take your order at a later date.

I am thrilled with all the new and exciting things out there for the everyday consumer. Business owners seem to want to provide for us, so we give them our business. This is as it should be, and we as consumers are for once reaping all the benefits. Well, maybe not all but certainly much more than we used to. I am sure we are going to see more types of at home shopping parties and more business owners following Shapiro's lead in making shopping an entirely new experience. I cannot wait for my next girls night out. Who knows what it might bring.

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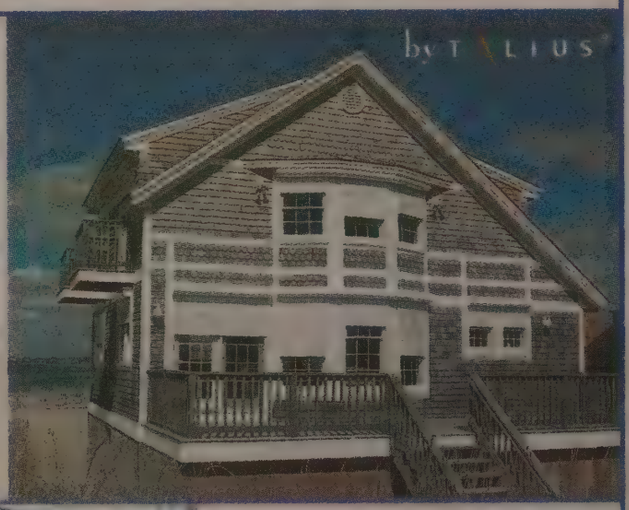

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Basking In the Skylight

Skylights can transform any room into the best room in the house. By introducing more natural light from one or more skylights, you can make the rooms feel more spacious, expansive and beautiful. In addition, the increase in natural light will help decrease your overall energy costs. Skylights that open up can also provide ventilation in rooms that may not be well ventilated. It is known that the benefits of natural light to people and houseplants are considerable. You might be surprised to know that skylights provide more natural light – up to 30% – than vertical windows. Many folks don't like the idea of cutting holes in their roof. But the truth is, adding a skylight is actually easier than installing a window. Most skylights come with flashing systems that will seal the roof effectively in order to avoid moisture from getting in.

There are two basic types of skylights – curb-mounted or frame-in-place. A curb-mounted skylight is raised above the plane of the roof and either sets on a wood frame curb or the curb is an integral part of the unit. A framed-in-place skylight is installed flush with the plane of the structure, much like a vertical window. It is held in place with L-shaped brackets. Both types of skylight are available in a variety of sizes that can be easily integrated into your ceiling and roof construction.

Skylights can be either "ventilating" or "fixed." Ventilating skylights are excellent for bath or kitchen. In addition to providing extra light, when opened, the overhead ventilation creates an updraft. Ventilated skylights can be operated by several means – temperature sensor, remote control, electric on/off wall switch or a manual or motorized hand crank. Fixed skylights are for additional light only. They're great for attics, bonus rooms or anywhere you want extra illumination. Styles and sizes vary from domes to rectangles. Acrylic skylights are available for utility rooms, workshops and garages where fashion is less of a concern than functionality.

Tubular skylights are relatively new on the scene. The small size – a 10-inch or 14-inch diameter – allows them to be used in spaces where full-sized skylights would be impractical. Hallways, bathrooms and even closets can accommodate a tubular skylight. They provide a lot of light in spite of their small size. The concept and installation process are basically the same for a regular skylight.

Some optional skylight features include insulted thermal glass, which prevents heat loss in winter and assists cooling in summer, tinting filter to protect from UV rays and additional heat, shades or blinds to screen out the sun, and insect screens on ventilating skylights to keep the bugs out.

Before you install a skylight, you need to be familiar with the roof and ceiling in your home. Make sure you know your roof support system when you go shopping. Support joists should be either 16" or 24" on center. The simplest installation occurs when the skylight fits between two roof joists. Skylights that are larger than the joist measurements can be installed but require reinforcing. Know what kind of roof you have. The roof thickness determines the type of mounting and flashing required. Thinner roofs like asphalt or fiberglass use self-flashing or curb mount. Thicker, high profile roofs such as wood shakes, slate or clay tile require built-up curb and flashing. Self-flashing is the prefabricated part of the unit, as the skylight drops in and installs right into the roof. A curb-mount is site-built to accommodate window and roof thickness. The skylight is then mounted to the curbing.

The type of ceiling dictates whether or not you need a shaft to direct light into the room. Cathedral ceiling skylights mount right in the roof. One hole does it all. A regular ceiling needs either a straight or flared shaft. A flared shaft directs more light into the room. With either shaft you'll have to cut and frame two holes – one in the ceiling and one in the roof. Reflective shafts increase the light provided. Remember that shafts need insulating to prevent heat loss.

What if you plan to install a skylight yourself? Well, unless you are comfortable cutting holes in your roof, the old adage "measure twice, cut once" definitely applies. You may want to measure three times when putting in a skylight, and always check for wiring before cutting anything. It's always wise to check the weather forecast and, lastly, get someone to help you.

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Book 'Em

A library is a mature and masculine addition to any home. Building the perfect library in your home can be costly but it pays off by providing a quiet place to read, an educational room to explore and a unique color palette of deeper, darker shades. This room is about more than books.

A library must first have, of course, bookshelves. The bookshelves should be a dark color such as black or deep brown and they should extend across the entire wall. Depending on the size of your library and the number of books you want in it, the bookshelves could extend across more than one wall. Regardless of how layered your library is with shelves, a true study room should have bookshelves that extend vertically from the floor to the ceiling. Rumrunner in Southampton and East Hampton might have the right shelves, but I recommend perhaps crafting them yourself. Creating bookshelves takes relatively simple woodworking and creativity is an important part of any library, so try buying some old wooden boards and turning them into a giant shelf for your favorite reads. Just remember to measure the size of the wall so that the shelves fit nicely.

Before you put in your bookshelves, however, you have to cover the walls in color. White walls will not add to the serious mood of the study room. A library is one of the rare rooms where red paint will not look out of place or too bold. If not red, consider orange or navy. A bright, bold color contrasting with the deep, dark tones of the furniture will create a very interesting room. If the solid color paint is too intimidating for you, tan wallpaper will also work nicely.

Comfortable chairs are as important to a home library as books are. Get big, brown oversized, old-fashioned chairs with huge cushions and then take some tan throw pillows and toss them around. For extra reading relaxation, reclining chairs are appropriate. The chairs should look large and masculine, like the kind of chairs you would smoke cigars in, but should also be super comfortable so that you can spend hours reading in them. I recommend placing the chairs in a circular pattern, perfect for reading groups and literary discussions. In the center of the circle you could place, perhaps, a piece of furniture to rest your feet on, such as a large circular footrest or a wooden table. If you do not place the wooden table in the center, put some small wooden tables throughout the room, near the chairs, and place interesting coffee table books on them such as *Hamptons Bohemia: Two Centuries of Artists and Writers on the Beach, Hamptons Pleasures, and Serge Normant's Metamorphosis.* In addition to the coffee table books, place baroque ashtrays on the tables, even if your library is a nonsmoking room.

If you have a wall left unadorned by a door or a bookshelf, consider hanging the ultimate masculine interior decoration: a moose head. To be honest, I'm not even sure if this is still entirely legal, but it sure is cool. If killing a large moose and hanging its head on your wall is passé in the age of endangered species and going green, then try and find a replica of a moose head and hang it as a homage to the heyday of the manly rooms featured in old movies. The moose head will truly add character and credibility to your library.

With any other spare space, add a beautifully carved, deep brown desk. A library is not only a great place to read, but it could be the perfect quiet locale to do some of the writing you've been planning. In fact, I am writing this right now in my library, under a moose head. Inside or on top of the desk, place some cigars for the bohemian smoke break.

If you have followed all of these steps, your library will be complete, except for, of course, the most important aspect of any library: the books. Some people are sticklers and say that home libraries should be hardcover-only, but I personally have no preference, just make sure you place hardcovers with other hardcovers and paperbacks with other paperbacks. You can organize your library by author or genre. Once you fill in your shelves with books, you can look back at your library and sit back and relax with a book.

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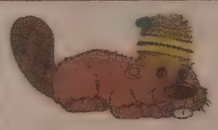

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Prevent This!

It is not difficult for a fire to start in a fraction of a second; all it takes is a small spark combined with a bit of oxygen and a flammable substance. In 2005 alone, according to the United States Fire Administration (U.S.F.A), there were 396,000 residential structure fires, which resulted in over three thousand deaths and more than thirteen thousand injuries. These numbers are atrocious. However, by fireproofing one's house and taking a few basic precautions, these casualties can be reduced significantly.

One of the primary lines of defense that one can take to fireproof a house is installing smoke alarms. Set up at least one alarm on each floor of the house including the basement (where the furnace and electrical panel are located) and the attic. Because the batteries have a limited life expectancy, check them at least twice a year and test the smoke alarms every month to make sure they are working correctly. At the same time, though, it is important to understand that just because a battery is working, this does not mean the overall alarm is functioning. The best way to check the device is to expose it to actual smoke. Therefore, to prevent a damaged broomstick, a broken smoke alarm, and a splitting headache, it is essential to use a kitchen fan while cooking.

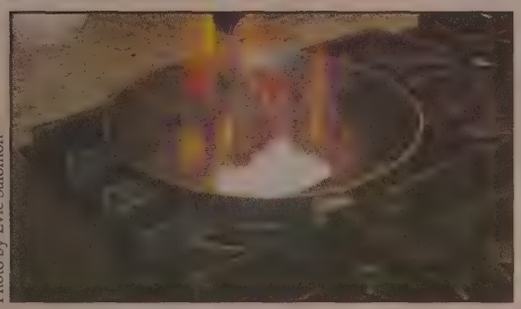
The next crucial step in creating a fireproof house is purchasing a fire extinguisher. Hardware stores and department stores most often carry dry-chemical extinguishers, which can be used for any type of fire including those caused by oil, gasoline, or as a result of electrical problems. Extinguishers are rated for size and longevity. Although the cost increases as the size of the extinguisher grows, this is imperceptible compared to the lives and property they save. Check the extinguisher regularly for leaks and make sure that every member of the house knows where to find the extinguisher and how to use it. In an emergency where there is no fire extinguisher present in a house or it is not working properly, baking soda can be used to put out small electrical or grease-related fires.

For those who maintain indoor gardens, make sure to remove any dead foliage or dry twigs. These materials can spark a flame almost as easily as a cigarette lighter. Moreover, store firewood at least 30 feet away from your house and keep propane tanks at least 10 feet from the dwelling.

If you are making any changes in your home and already taking the time to upgrade the roof or windows, utilizing fire-resistant materials, such as asphalt-fiberglass or masonry roofing, will further fireproof the house. Stone, brick, granite, and sandstone can all help stop a fire from spreading rapidly throughout a house.

Another prudent strategy to fireproof a house is to resist cramming too many multiple-plug electrical adaptors or tangles of extension chords into a wall outlet. By overloading the wall circuit, large amounts of electricity can be drawn through the small wires of the chords, and they can heat up – eventually catching flame.

Some other items for fireproofing a house include having a hose and sand readily available at all times. A hose is a perfect weapon against fires involving wood or fabric. In addition, a bucket of sand can help to extinguish a small patch of flame in case of an emergency. However, a caveat is in order and the use of a water hose will during a chemical fire will help to spread a chemical blaze.



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Fireproofing a house is a task that takes relatively little time. Because fires can be started almost anywhere at any time, it is important to understand the importance of these critical steps. Not only do they help to prevent fires from starting, these steps also help teach house owners what they need to know in the case of an emergency. Purchasing and installing the necessary equipment as well as learning how to use them will most definitely help to decrease the number of house fires, injuries, and even deaths.

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Mi Casa Es Su Casa

Where did the "labor" in Labor Day come from? Few people seem to know. To what has it come to refer? The toil and sweat involved in preparing for summer house guest over and leading up to the Labor Day weekend.

Lest we forget that entertaining weekend guests is supposed to be enjoyed, not dreaded with the same anxiety of a root canal, here are a few tips to easing the pain of prepping for visitors. Firstly, be realistic about how many people your house can comfortably accommodate. Find out the number and ages of any kids that will be visiting. If you have some grown-up dinners out planned, be sure to line up a babysitter in advance. Set limits about whether and where pets are allowed. Set limits on the people as well: determine in advance how long everyone will be staying so no one wears out their welcome.

When it does come time to welcome your guests, bear in mind they may be travel weary. Prepare accordingly. *They didn't even give us peanuts on the plane.* Have snacks and beverages ready. *Our flight was six hours late.* Have the guest bed made with fresh sheets for sleepy, late-arriving guests. *It was so hot and sticky on the train.* Stock the bathroom with everything they'll need to freshen up with a shower. This includes everything that you yourself have forgotten when you've traveled. The drug store is a great place to pick up mini/ travel-sized shampoo, conditioner, toothpaste, soap, razors, shaving cream, lotion, deodorant, contact lens solution, etc. And toothbrushes. Everyone always forgets a toothbrush. Place all the toiletries in a basket in the bathroom. Be sure guests know they are free to help themselves. You can also throw in those lotion and make-up samples you been accumulating. In another basket, place plenty of guest towels. Keep spare rolls of toilet paper in a visible spot to avoid making your guests search through cabinets and under sinks. As a rule, think of everything you've ever wished was in your hotel bathroom, and stock that in your guest bathroom.

The same rule applies to the bedroom. Furnish the room with an alarm clock, extra blankets (even in summer!) for chilly guests, extra pillows, and a bench, extra chair, or luggage rack for suitcases. If

guests are in for a longer stay, clear out some drawers and space in the closet, complete with spare hangers. Leave bottled water on the dresser so thirsty guests don't have to stumble downstairs in the middle of the night. And in case they still have to get up in the night, plug in a nightlight to reduce the stumbling.

With the guest room so comfy, your guests may want to sleep in. Limit breakfast to a spread of bagels, muffins, pastries, donuts, fresh fruit, single serving cereal and oatmeal packs – none of which can get cold by the time late sleepers rise. For the rest of the day's eating, stock the kitchen with plenty of snacks like pretzels, chips and dips, fresh and dried fruit, and crackers and cheese. Keep plenty of juice, soda, and bottled water in the fridge. Have both regular and decaf, coffee and tea. Overbuy on staples that go fast, like milk, orange juice, butter, and eggs. Keep kid friendly foods, like chicken fingers, pasta, and macaroni and cheese, on hand for picky eaters, large or small. Pre-bake deserts. Pre-make as many parts of as many dishes as possible to minimize the time you spend with your back to your guests and your face over the stove. Of course it doesn't hurt to already have emergency reservations at your favorite restaurant in case that experimental quiche goes horribly awry.

If your weekend includes other activities besides eating- and no blame if it doesn't- let guests know in advance so they can pack the necessary bathing suits, hiking boots, dinner jackets, what have you. Leave a print out of the weekend's weather report in the guest room. If rain is predicted, have ponchos, board games, and playing cards ready. A selection of dollar/ drugstore toys and coloring books (with WASHABLE markers) will keep kids busy. Of course, as part of your preparations, you should have burnt offerings to the gods of good beach weather.

And since this is summer, and since this is the East End, let's not forget extra sun block, armloads of beach towels, and about a gallon of mojto mix.

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Shui This Way

Even though we have three more weeks until the unofficial end of summer, it's time to consider the months that lie ahead and think of ways to keep our energy restored once we're back into the daily grind. Many of us spend our time between home and the workplace in a constant on-the-go state. By employing some helpful and meaningful Feng Shui design strategies, our spirits will remain in a highly charged manner through the creation of our own personal sanctuaries. It may also allow us to slow down and take a moment to appreciate life itself.

Feng Shui surpasses aesthetic value and delves into a deeper realm, impacting space and the human mind, body and soul. Even though all of China's prominent cities have followed Feng Shui techniques regarding layout, design and planning, we can adapt it on a smaller scale.

Following a few basic principles can help transform your home and office into a place of energy renewal. Think about your home. Is there a sense of warmth, love and nurture? Does positive energy flow through your rooms? Is your house inviting to both you and your guests?

Feng Shui is widely used to strengthen relationships between spouses, family, friends and business

associates. One of the most important principles of the practice is that of family contentment. To achieve such happiness and harmony, choose a spherical shape for the dining room table. Metaphorically, the circle represents an eternal bond. Your table shape will strengthen your family/guests' conversations and visibility for all to be seen and heard in a smooth energy flow.

Unaware, many of us have 'obstacle objects' within in our homes that create negative energy such as protruding bookshelves and displays, visible kitchen knives, overhead beams, and stacks of papers and magazines. Overhead beams for example can convey a feeling of heaviness and constraint from above. Take a moment and walk around your house and/or workplace and take note of objects and/or areas that create a negative, static, or "dead space" type of feeling.

For example, if you notice that your TV and computer are stationed in your bedroom, they can certainly be a product of distraction and lack of intimacy, causing a negative outlet of energy withdrawal. By simply rearranging, eliminating, and organizing objects within your surroundings, you're opening up avenues for positive energy flow. Once you've diffused such negative objects, it's time to positively enhance your space through the use of color and helpful objects.

If you'd like to strengthen romance between you and your partner, keep certain objects in pairs such as candles. Also creating a harmonious sense of Chinese Ying and Yang a.k.a. opposites within your space can also impact your relationships, such as figurative artwork depicting male and female or landscapes of land and water. Be creative and think about what types of imagery suits your interests, yet adhering to this idea.

Color, an integral part of the Feng Shui process, will also improve your space by setting symbolic moods. Consider where these colors have found a place in your home. If you're daring enough, splash some color onto your walls and if you'd like to play it safe, you can always accessorize with such beautiful hues. Once again, think about your personal reaction to color and how it fits into your life.

Feng Shui expert and author, Diane Alba-Means, briefly maps out color choices. "Pink is known as the color of love and will give your room a soft approachable feel. Red is a strong passionate color that can create feelings of power and excitement. In your bedroom, it is best to use this sparingly as an accent instead of painting all walls in the color red. Green is a calming color and gives a sense of safety and stability to many people. White is the most common color that people use on the walls. Although it creates a fresh and relaxed feeling, it has a tendency to be a little on the cool side. Blue is another calming color."

Whether you hire a Feng Shui consultant or independently set out on this design challenge, keep the positive energy flowing – it will do wonders on the mind, body, and soul.

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A Summer Brunch

For a summer brunch, there needs to be a theme to set the mood and pace. You could dredge up a bit of inspiration from the sea and go with blues, whites and a pop of yellow. Seashells can be used for little candles, berries or dips. Little clear containers, filled with sea glass, some white sand or shells displayed around the table and garden lend a simple touch. One could opt for a garden theme, with pretty terra cotta pots for utensils and napkins. Hot garden colors like red and yellow for plates, cups, tablecloths and napkins. Try a splash of greenery for a centerpiece and terra cotta potting trays for holding vegetable stuffed dips and fruit. The ideas are endless.

Pace yourself. Your menu should be given some thought at least a week ahead, along with your guest list. If you are going to do the shopping and food prepping yourself, you can start to get the staples in ahead of time. Pick up the punch, wine, spritzers, coffee and teas. Then decide at this time if you want to do a buffet or a sit down semi-formal brunch. Any meat and cheese platters can be ordered about four days before and picked up on the day of your get together. Make room in your fridge and the day before, you can shop for your vegetables and fruit.

If you are going to take the easy route, you need to discuss this all with your party planner. In that case, you really won't have to do much! Hopefully, you'll have backup plans for indoor dining, should the weather not cooperate, but we won't entertain any misfortunes.

As far as outside is concerned, it is time to think of your staging. Your seating areas. Your food area. Your lawn. Trim it at least three days before your brunch, watering at the same time. Lightly. You don't want a soggy lawn or encourage little flying insects that seem to come with dampness. If you have a deck or landscape, spray a little detergent on it, let it soak for a few minutes and wash it away with water to get rid of any soot or debris accumulating on it. If your garden has flowers, try to pinch them back a week before to encourage any blooming they may have left in them. Clean them up by removing any withering blooms. If you haven't any flowers, a trip to the local nursery is the answer. Cluster a few flowers together in darker areas under trees or shrubs, purchase white or pale green plants to add interest and brightness to the area. Clip any low hanging tree branches and in dark areas where you may want to set a candle or two, clear away dried vines or anything that may catch fire. Set up a few table and chairs where guests will want to wander over, sit and enjoy their brunch is a must. Use free standing umbrella holders and umbrellas for shade. Make sure the seating is stable and secure, not wobbling on uneven turf.

The morning of your brunch, set off a spray bomb for mosquitoes and flies a good distance from your setup area. Do this before you start bringing out or uncovering your tables and chairs. You don't want any chemicals on your tables or chairs.

Back to your menu, which, by now, has been planned and well thought through. Pasta, fruit and vegetable salads, finger sandwiches, sliced roast beef, turkey, cold chicken, pastrami and corned beef platters, cheese trays are an easy and great idea to prepare. Think low carb, everyone is doing it! If there are children, try to take their food needs into consideration as well. And for dessert – have an array of cookies as well as pies and cake to finish off your well planned brunch. Have plenty of ice on hand. Remember to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Use warming trays to keep the temperature evenly warm and use chipped ice for cold foods. Relax and Enjoy!

– Annette Gunnels Garkowski

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Grounds For Sculpture

When thinking of lawn sculptures, one often conjures up the image of a young boy with wings chiseled out in stone, tinkling into grandma's plastic pond full of overfed goldfish. Now, far be it from me to devalue the nostalgia of the plastic pink flamingo, but when carefully selected and creatively placed, sculptures can enhance your landscape, rather than stand out like a pimple on prom night.

A good rule to keep in mind is that it's not difficult, or impressive, to find a piece that stands out. Anyone looking to draw attention can place a traffic cone from Montauk Highway in the center of their flowerbeds and call it art. The real trick is getting the piece to compliment its surroundings, so that it looks like its been placed there by nature.

A great place to start is Vered Gallery in East Hampton, which offers a wide variety of pieces. One bluestone sculpture, "Ginnetoy II" by Boaz Vaadia, is a particularly stunning human-sized figure resting against a large rock. Seeing it, you could almost imagine the stone man being placed along the side of a quiet pond, his feet grazing the waterline.

Calling Bill Durham will score you an appointment with the artist in his Amagansett studio. There you will find an array of sculptures both freestanding and wall mounted. My personal favorite is a wall mounted aluminum piece, "Surfing." The piece has been cut to reflect the movement of the Atlantic air and sea, while dozens of acrylic shades add to the energy of the shore. It's easy to imagine such a piece on the side of a small bungalow out in Ditch Plains.

Of course, there are those of us on the East End who, true to the American spirit, believes that bigger is better.

If you are familiar with the local waterways, you have likely seen the 40 ft. wire bird on the shore of Paradise Point in Southold, known locally as "The Heron." Creator Robert Julio Bessin, justifying its size, told reporters that "it's awesome and majestic, you can imagine what a little fish might feel."

After an arduous attempt by the Town of Southold to remove Bessin's work, "The Heron" continues to stand proudly along Paradise Point, playing with the Sun's light as its reflection and shadow mingle across the Shelter Island Sound.

Bessin's work has since spread to Greenport Village, where "Morning Call," a 45 ft. perched osprey, stands and to a private residence on Shelter Island, home to a 16ft wire egret.

For those who don't own acres of waterfront property, or fear that our shorelines may begin to resemble a scene from Alfred Hitchcock, there are plenty smaller, equally pleasing pieces to adorn your property. Beyond the massive sculptures on display at Longhouse Reserve in East Hampton, are intimate

works that blend with the landscape so well, they may be overlooked by the undiscerning eye.

Dale Chihuly's "Optic Pods" were small spheres of rust-colored blown glass that shot up from the ground amongst Japanese Maples. Chihuly's temporary installation seemed to be an extension of the soil and was a refreshing alternative to the omnipresent "garden globe."

Lining the edge of Longhouse's "Red Garden" are freestanding wood posts, painted bright red. This do-it-yourself project enhances the colors of azaleas, tulips and rose beds when in bloom, and brilliantly echoes the evening sky or changing autumn leaves.

It's always fun to incorporate your children and grandchildren into your home decorating. Simple artistic projects such as laying out a rock garden from the stones collected along the shore or creating a small beach glass mural on the side of your garden shed will add a personal touch to your home. Granted, some of the things you and your family come up with may not match your patio set, but allowing kids to express themselves gives them a greater sense of creativity and involvement in your home. It is important that we share our love of art and natural beauty with youth, to prevent future generations from falling into the trap of bird feeders and pink flamingos.

– Tim Cramer Walser

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FRIDAY, 17

WHBPAC – 8/17 – 8.30 p.m. Linda Ronstadt, singer and genre hopper from rock, folk, jazz, opera and many more will be performing. Tickets cost $200/150/125. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

PICASSO AT THE LAPIN AGILE – 8/17-9/1 – Hilarious, Off-Broadway show written by Steve Martine. Tickets cost $30. Call for showtimes. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – 8/17-9/2 – The Showhouse is open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 536 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3711.

BBQ AT THE FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Fridays 8/17-9/11 – 6-8 p.m. Every Friday, Yolanda Merchant will discuss her currated show, "Ode to the East End" as the Ferregut Tower Gallery and the Southampton Inn host a four star barbeque. Located at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-0798.

FACULTY AND STUDENT CONCERT – 8/17 – 7:30 p.m. This concert will supply a sampling of chamber music performed by both students and faculty at Old Whalers Church. Tickets cost $50/$20/$10. Located at 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor.

MOVIE NIGHT – 8/17 – 8 p.m. *Beauty and the Beast* will be shown at the Parrish Art Museum. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

LIVE MUSIC – 8/17 – 9 p.m. Project Vibe performs in a free concert at the Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar. Located at 129 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-204-0007.

NOBU AT ROSS – 8/17-8/18 – 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. seatings. The famed Japanese restaurant, Nobu, comes to the Ross School for two days. Meal costs $250 per person. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Reservations required. 631-907-5112.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 8/17 – 5 p.m. James and Kay Salter discuss their new book, *Life is Meals: A Food Lover's Book of Days*. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

SATURDAY, 18

JUST SAY YES – 8/18 – 8 p.m. The Hamptons' only improv comedy group, Just Say Yes, performs at the Parrish Art Museum. Tickets cost $17. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

MOONLIGHT BECOMES YOU – 8/18 – 8 p.m. Join Dick Swain and Rhonda Liss on a musical adventure of the moon. Tickets cost $25. Located at Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton Turnpike. 914-512-1583.

ARTS & CRAFTS ANTIQUE FAIR – 8/18 – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. East Quogue Chamber of Commerce will hold the fair, rain or shine. Located at Hamlet Green, Lewis Road and Montauk Highway, East Quogue.

WHBPAC – 8/18 – 8:30 p.m. Singer, songwriter, pianist and Disney score producer Rufus Wainright performs with his band. Tickets cost $135/115/95. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

2ND ANNUAL HIP HOP FESTIVAL – 8/18 – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Breakdancing and hip hop dancing. Located at Turtle Bay East, Quogue. 631-653-9882.

ARTISTS-WRITERS SOFTBALL GAME – 8/18

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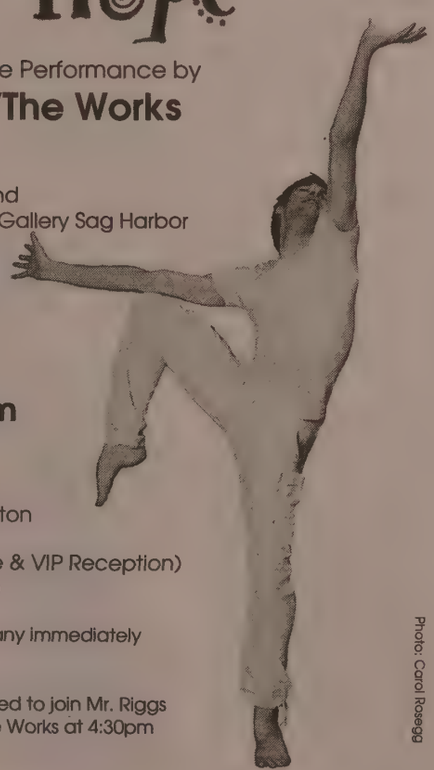

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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID:
A SUPER SATURDAY

By Emily Hart Post
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

The kids' area of Super Saturday was filled with children and their dads, because the moms were shopping. My mom was working the red carpet with a TV crew so Dad and I got to do everything they had for kids. I started at the end having ice cream first then right to the rides with a few of the friends I met there. Then I won some animals at the games (you already know I love to do that), then I went to Magic Al's show in one of the tents. Guess who got to play his assistant? Yes – it was me! Then we went to lunch and ate with Magic Al – he was funny even when he ate a hot dog. After lunch we went on a pony ride and other rides and we just had a great time. Maybe Dad only said that but I know I had a terrific day.

PICK ME – PICK ME

One family will be chosen in a drawing to go with Emily to one or more events and be part of the column. All you need to do is to send an email to David Post at david@starinme.com with your name and email and age of your child. Co-host the column with me one week!

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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THIS WEEK

CREATIVE WRITING WITHOUT WALLS – Call for date and time. Children ages 7-18 can practice their writing fiction, non-fiction, short stories, plays, poetry, college essays, etc. For more information call Sharon Lippman. 631-567-9418.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – 8/17-8/24 – "Let's Pretend" travel programs for 3-4 year olds, Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. 5-8 year-olds will meet on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Located at the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049.

SOUTHAMPTON CHALLAH TIME – 8/17-8/31 – 5:30 p.m. Come with your relatives and prepare your very own Challah for Shabbat dinner with your family. Children and adults of all ages are encouraged to attend. For attendance email rkonsh@aol.com.

THE PRINCESS, THE FROG AND THE PEA – 8/17-8/18 – See a great puppet show of these three stories which is fun for the whole family. Tickets cost $10/$9/$5. Located at Goat On a Boat Puppet Theater at P.O. Box 327, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 or 631-725-5280.

CAMP GAN ISRAEL – 8/17 – For ages 2 1/2-8 gymnastics, yoga, art, music, tennis, swimming, challa baking, hands on science trips and special events with a great staff. Located at the Montessori School, 135 St. Andrews Rd., Southampton. 631-680-6140.

TEEN DANCE – 8/17 – 7:30-10 p.m. An event for grades 6, 7 and 8 with free admission, food and transportation. Located at 102 Old Riverhead Road, Southampton.

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – 8/17 – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Kids ages 8-15 participate in acting and improvisation workshops with other students. $375/week. Located in Amagansett. 631-267-0105.

PICTURE YOU! – 8/17-8/24 – 3:30-5 p.m. Fridays. Part two of this program allows children ages 5 and up to learn to draw from observation with instructor Linda Capello. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

CHILDREN'S DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOPS – 8/17-8/25 – Saturdays. 10-11:30 a.m. Imagine That! Family art workshops for children ages 4-12 and adult companions presents "Drip Painting!" Located at the Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

DRAWING WORKSHOP – 8/17-8/31 – 3-4:30 p.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, this workshop meets every Friday for three weeks. Practice the techniques of basic drawing with artist Karyn Mannix. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton, NY. 631-324-0603.

PAINTING AT POLLOCK'S HOUSE – 8/17-8/31 – 10-11:30 a.m. Practice your drip painting in this exclusive workshop with Karyn Mannix. Make reservations in advance. 631-329-2811.

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS AT LUDLAM PARK – 8/17-8/27 – 6-8:30 p.m. on Mondays, spend a great night with your kids playing sports and board games, doing arts and crafts. Food and refreshments provided. For children in grades kindergarten through 6th grade. 631-702-2425.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP – 8/17-8/26 – Stages Summer Stock provides instruction in acting, singing and dance. Classes are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Children will also participate in a full-scale musical production from August 24-26. For ages 8-18. At the Southampton Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420.

SUMMER NIGHTS – 8/17-8/30 – 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays. Enjoy evenings filled with arts, crafts and games. For 7th grade and up. Red Creek Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

SURF CAMP – 8/18 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Community Options Inc, a non-profit organization, teaches children with autism how to surf at Cupsogue Beach in Westhampton. Call for location. 973-390-0357.

STORY TIME – 8/18 – 10 a.m. Children ages 4-7 enjoy stories, music and arts and crafts at the Hampton Library. Located at 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

AROUND THE WORLD – 8/18-8/25 – Saturdays 11 a.m.-Noon. for ages 3-5, 1:-2:30 p.m. for ages 6-9 and 3-5 p.m. for ages 10-14. Part two of this program will explore Hawaiian story telling, music and puppetry. For children ages 3-5. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

DUCKHAMPTON – 8/18 – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Local children's book writer, Christian McLean, will be signing of *Duckhampton* at the Montauk Lighthouse. 631-668-2544.

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JUST FOR KIDS

Recycle, Volunteer, Give

What is America's favorite pastime? I think it is clear that the answer is babies. When we were young – two or three years of age – it was the happiest time of our lives. We valued our parents, our candy and our toys, and seemed to bask in our own self-fulfillment everyday. Baby Buggy, a charitable organization that collects old baby essentials and distributes them throughout the New York area, is working to provide every baby with the same childhood that we all loved so much.

Baby Buggy started in 2001 and has been thriving ever since. Since its opening, the non-profit organization has supplied New York children over two million everyday essentials, such as clothing, baby cribs and many more usual household objects average parents would find in their child's room. Baby Buggy, along with its 80 social security officers, always makes the child or the family in need the main priority.

Now, Baby Buggy will be having a drive out in the Hamptons to collect any sort of baby paraphernalia, which may not be as important to you anymore as the kids grow older. The drive will continue until Saturday, August 18. In the second consecutive year that the organization has come out to the East End, Baby Buggy will be raising money and items for the Retreat in East Hampton, the Human Resources of the Hamptons in Southampton and the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center.

According to Baby Buggy, over 500,000 children in New York live in poverty. Baby Buggy's goal is to decrease that number as much as possible through extensive work, benefits and charity drives. Their dedication is not trumped by any other company in New York, as the organization has redirected over two million donated items to families in need around New York City.

Baby Buggy has teamed up with many other charity and non-charity organizations in order to remain a prominent organization in the world of philanthropy. The group has formed an alliance with NYC Health and the Hospitals Corporation, which has enabled them to send over 3,000 "safe sleeping" places to Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant and Buchwick. Now, as the Bedtime Bash project has become more successful, the three generous companies will bring the same project to the Bronx.

Baby Buggy, with the Department of Homeless Services' Homelessness Prevention Program, has also donated child items to over 1,700 families who were fighting to hold on to their houses. This makes it easier for a family to pay its rent without fretting about its child's well being. Not only is Baby Buggy helping many babies stay out of extreme poverty, but it is also helping many families.

In 2006, Baby Buggy merged with Nurse Family Partnership in order to help even more families located and living in the five boroughs. Nurse Family Partnership pairs nurses with mothers who are raising a first-born child with little money. Their nurse teaches the inexperienced mother how to care for and support her child. The goal of the organization is to teach mothers who are living in poverty around New York how to display warm and healthy parental skills.

If you want to continue to donate to charities like Baby Buggy, you are encouraged to call any of the local organizations out on the East End such as The Retreat in East Hampton at 631-329-4298, Bridgehampton Child Care Center in Bridgehampton at 631-537-0616, Human Resources of the Hamptons in Southampton at 631-283-6415, Peconic Community Council in Westhampton Beach at 631-727-6931 or Hispanic Outreach Ministries in Riverhead at 631-369-4601.

– Fred Katz

Baby Buggy's drive will last on the South Fork until Saturday, August 18. Money and items donated will be redirected to the Retreat in East Hampton, the Human Resources of the Hamptons in Southampton and the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center. For more information about Baby Buggy, you can visit their website by going to . There, you can find out about their current drives and future drives out on the East End or anywhere else in New York.

Kids (continued from the previous page)

MOVIE ACTING CAMP – 8/20-8/22 – Mondays through Wednesdays. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Frank Cento will teach boys and girls ages 11-15 how to write comedy sketches, act in them and direct them. Located at Tiana Bay Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

MONKEY KING STEALS HEAVENLY PEACHES – 8/22 – 6:30 p.m. Come see a great children's play for the whole family at CMEE's Whirlgig Wednesdays. Tickets cost $15/$12/$10. Contact Jaqui Leader at 631-537-8250.

RHYME TIME – 8/22 – 10 a.m. Children up to the age of 3 participate in stories and age appropriate crafts at the Hampton Library. Located at 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ONGOING

MOMMY AND ME – On Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. for ages 2-12 months. Mondays through Fridays for ages 12-24 months at 10:30 a.m. For ages 12-36 months offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays for ages 24-36 months. Classes are 45 minutes and cost $35. Located at The Art Farm, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634.

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

RHYTHM RECREATION – 4-5 p.m. for three to four year olds and 5-6 p.m. for five to eight year olds. The fee per program is $40 for Southampton residents and $50 for non-residents. At Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

2ND ANNUAL KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CLINIC – Dan's Papers will be awarding seven Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic scholarships to children who write or have their parents or guardians write an essay saying why they deserve a free spot at the Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic. The clinic will take place for three days from August 27-29, for boys and girls ages 8-17, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. There will be special guest appearances by Herb Williams, Allan Houston, John Starks and Charles Smith. The scholarships will be given out based on Dan's discretion. Submissions must be sent to Joan@danspapers.com or dropped off to Joan Gray at the Dan's Papers office, located at 2221 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton or by mailing Joan Gray at P.O. Box 630, Bridgehampton, NY 11932 by August 15. For more information call Joan Gray at 631-537-0500.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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JUST FOR KIDS

Pony Up!

Most riders' careers begin on the back of a small, sturdy pony. Ponies are not baby horses, but full-grown horses that only grow to 14.3 hands high or shorter, making them the perfect partners for pint-sized riders. Whether they are fine-featured Welsh Ponies or furry-footed Shetlands, these cute beasts have carried many a child to victory. At the end of a long show day, there is no sight more adorable than a perfectly turned-out pony with a shiny blue ribbon attached to a clean bridle. Luckily, the Hamptons are full of ponies and in the next few weeks, the ponies will be taking over.

If you love ponies, the Hampton Classic Horse Show is the place to be. Not only will there be ponies competing every morning of the show, but there will also be a tent with different kinds of ponies to pet and learn about for both riders and non-riders to enjoy.

The littlest ponies and riders at the Classic will be competing in the Lead Line Class at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 26 in the big Grand Prix Ring. These little ponies must take care of their tiny riders, who are led around the ring by their families, friends or teachers. Although the ponies and riders are being judged on their appearance and position, every little pony and rider goes home with a ribbon.

The Short Stirrup Equitation classes are being held on Sunday, August 26, starting at 8 a.m. These classes are dominated by ponies, although horses may also compete in them. Short Stirrup riders from ages ten to twelve compete against each other first, then riders age nine and under compete in a separate class. Since equitation classes are judged on how well the rider rides their pony and not on how beautiful the pony looks, ponies of all sizes – and some horses – compete against each other in the same ring. All riders are judged at the walk, trot and canter and some also compete over 18-inch fences.

Photos By Mincey

A Leadline competitor (Top) and Small Pony Hunter (Bottom)

On September 1, The Corcoran Group's Pony Hunter Classic kicks off Kid's Day at The Classic, with some of the Nation's most beautiful ponies competing on the flat and over fences. In order to qualify for the Pony Hunter Classic, the Pony Hunters will begin competition at 8 a.m. in the Hunter Ring on Tuesday, August 28 and Friday, August 31. In Hunter classes, the ponies are judged on how beautiful they look while walking, trotting cantering and jumping, so the focus is more on the pony's position than their riders'. In the Pony Hunter division, riders must be under the age of fourteen and their ponies must be under fifteen hands high. In big shows like the Classic, ponies are separated into Small and Medium Pony Hunters and Large Pony Hunters, depending on how tall they are. The ponies and their riders are judged at the walk, trot and canter and over a course of jumps. The Small and Medium Pony Hunters jump over 2'3" jumps and the Large Pony Hunters jump over 3' jumps.

No matter which ponies you decide to watch in the next couple of weeks, the Hampton Classic's pony classes promise to be some of the most fun to watch – and cutest – classes at the show.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

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– Batting practice 1:30 p.m., game starts at 3 p.m. Located at Herrick Park off Main Street, East Hampton.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN SAILING REGATTA – 8/18 – 2 p.m. Hosted by the Southampton Yacht Club, the three races will begin in the afternoon. There will be dinner provided. Registration costs $20. 631-728-8585.

CEMETARY TOUR – 8/18 – 10 a.m. Explore the facts and legends surrounding the town's most famous and infamous historical characters. Tickets cost $10. Located at Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE WEEKEND – 8/18-8/19 – 10.30 a.m-7 p.m. – This year the lighthouse museum will have simulated sea rescues, lessons from U.S Coast Guard, book signings and much more. Tickets cost $7/6/3. Located at 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2544.

SNEAKERS DEL ARTE – 8/18 – An auction of fashionable high top sneakers from renowned artists and musicians. Proceeds go to Ellen's Run Charity. Located at 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-329-4744.

ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW – 8/18 – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A variety of antique and vintage autos will be on display at the Rogers Mansion. Tickets cost $4 for 18 and older; free for under 18. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SURFING CAMP – 8/18 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Community Options Inc, a non-profit organization, teaches children with autism how to surf at Cupsogue Beach in Westhampton. Call for location. 973-390-0357.

KEEPING TIME IN SAG HARBOR – 8/18 – 3 p.m. Stephen Longmire leads a group through this photography exhibit at the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum. Located at 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

SUNDAY, 19

HAMPTON GUITAR FESTIVAL – 8/19 – 7 p.m. Herb Levine and friends, Da Bronx guitar trio, Iman Prabowa, Don Witter Jr., the Hamptons Guitar Quartet will be performing at the East Quogue Methodist Church. Located at 556 Montauk Highway, East Quogue.

BOOK SIGNING WITH MARY TOMPKINS LEWIS – 8/19 – 5 p.m. The Associate Director of Fine Arts at Trinity College has a book signing of her new book. Tickets cost $15. 631-653-4224.

STAGED READING OF OLEANNA – 8/19 – David Mamet's *Oleanna* will be performed at Guild Hall. Tickets cost $20. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

SKATE COMPETITION – 8/19 – 4 p.m. Sunrise to Sunset is hosting a skateboard competition. Several categories are available to enter. All competitors must wear helmet, elbow and knee pads. Located at 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585

THE NEW SHINGLE STYLE – 8/19 – 11 a.m.-12 p.m. The architectural walking tour is led by architect, James McChesney. Tickets cost $10 adults/free for under 18. Located at 62 Captains Neck Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

PLAY AUDITIONS – 8/19-8/20 – 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, call for time. Audition for the October production of John Patrick Shanley's *Doubt* at Quogue Community Hall. Located at P.O. Box 734, Westhampton Beach. 631-653-8955.

MOVIE NIGHT – 8/19 – 7 p.m. Laurie Simmons' film, The Music of Regret, is screened at the Parrish Art Museum. Tickets cost $7/$5. Located at 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

STEPHEN POSER SPEAKS – 8/19 – 5 p.m. Dr. Stephen Poser speaks on "The Life and Death of the Unconscious in Modern and Contemporary Art." Located at the Duke Lecture Hall. Located at 239 Montauk Higway, Southampton. 631-324-4929.

MONDAY, 20

WHBPAC – 8/20 – 8 p.m. The National Theater Workshop of the Handicapped is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. For more information, email stully@ntwh.org or call 207-338-689/212-206-7789.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 8/20 – Craig Shoemaker performs his standup comedy at the Bay Street Theater Comedy Club. Located at Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

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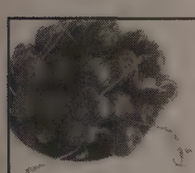
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Ending Date: August 23, 2007

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MONTAUK POINT, NORTH SIDE

8/17/07		01:03 PM	High
04:26 AM	Low	07:20 PM	Low
11:17 AM	High	8/21/07	
04:57 PM	Low	01:01 AM	High
11:05 PM	High	07:01 AM	Low
8/18/07		01:53 PM	High
04:57 AM	Low	08:33 PM	Low
11:48 AM	High	8/22/07	
05:38 PM	Low	01:57 AM	High
11:37 PM	High	08:00 AM	Low
8/19/07		02:56 PM	High
05:33 AM	Low	10:01 PM	Low
12:22 PM	High	8/23/07	
06:25 PM	Low	03:06 AM	High
8/20/07		09:09 AM	Low
12:15 AM	High	04:17 PM	High
06:13 AM	Low	11:06 PM	Low

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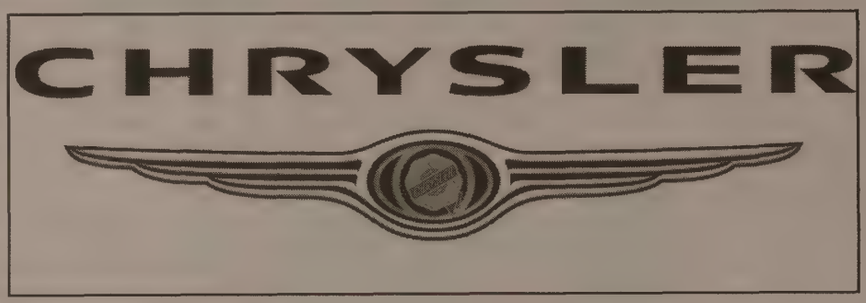
CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER



The struggling Chrysler Corporation just hired the former CEO of Home Depot to be the new CEO of Chrysler. This guy probably knows as much about cars as Paris Hilton. Good luck with that choice, guys. If that's the level of corporate governance that is transpiring in your company, why don't you just hand over the keys to your Detroit factory to Toyota?

Ford and General Motors are not off the hook either. Ford just hired the former CEO of Boeing, but at least he has a knowledge of machines. However, for the last several years, while everyone has watched gasoline prices climb through the roof, Ford has concentrated all its engineering and sales efforts on large, gas-consuming vehicles. The same can be said of General Motors. Both these American automotive giants have been so busy competing with each other they seem to be oblivious to the fact that Toyota and Honda have been producing cars that people actually want.

Range Rover, which happens to be my all time favorite large SUV, has just come in last on the JD Powers reliability scale. Everyone knows that Ford presently owns Range Rover and is desperately trying to sell it. Why on Earth did Ford spend millions and millions of dollars for this fine old British company, then produce a $75,000 product that is less dependable than a $13,000 Honda? Doesn't anybody at Ford or Land Rover get it? People who buy really expensive cars are really smart, or else they wouldn't have the money to buy the high priced spread to begin with. They want dependable cars, and that's what they thought they were buying. These buyers don't come back if they've been bamboozled

The gadget competition among luxury cars is getting absurd. Besides adding great cost to most all of the new cars, some of these gadgets actually insult one's intelligence. The most ridiculous device is the one featured on the new top-of-the-line Lexus sedan – you know, the car that parks itself. Face facts, if you can't parallel park a car, you shouldn't be driving. This absurd aid to moron drivers prompted a classic television ad to be produced by Audi that addressed the Lexus self-parking device perfectly. It went, "At Audi, we design our cars for people who can park by themselves." Touché, Audi.

There's a ridiculous piece of equipment that's in the new large Volvo sedans. It's a forward facing radar gizmo that beeps and sends a red heads-up display on your windshield in case there is a car too close in front of you as you are driving. Wait, I already have one of those – it's called eyes! Correct me if I'm wrong Mr. Volvo, but aren't we as drivers responsible for seeing what's in front of us on the highway? Another idiot device.

Volvo also offers another optional gimmick that makes me breathless with incredulousness. It's a remote door-opening key that also has a sensor that tells you, by the sound a heartbeat, if anyone is hiding in your car. I guess this is quite a common problem in Sweden, but when was the last time someone surprised you by hiding in your car? If you are in a dangerous neighborhood, couldn't you use your own device to check inside your car – your eyes?

Air bags. I'm sick of them. First of all, cars should be designed to avoid a crash, not to survive one. That's the theory behind all commercial airliners and it makes sense. Give all cars better traction, braking and handling. Make them safer that way. Airbags are Band-Aids on problems. The other type of air bags are the ones that many manufacturers are putting on some car suspensions to make them ride softer. It's been my experience that they hamper taunt handling, are prone to failure and are extremely expensive to repair. Mercedes tried them on the early S Class cars in the sixties, and they were a hi-tech disaster. The same can be said for those on the late model Lincoln Continentals and Range Rovers.

I know that today everybody is crazy about gizmos in their automobiles, but wouldn't it be refreshing if someone would just make a simple car again? By nature, it would be low priced, dependable (less to break) and get good gas mileage. It doesn't need power windows, or anything really fancy, just the comfort basics like air conditioning. Minimalist transportation, why not? That's exactly what the 1919 Ford Model T, 1950 VW Beetle, 1949 Fiat Topolino and Citroen 2CV were. Coincidentally, they were the best selling cars the world has ever seen.

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	Napeague				4:35	—	6:35	—	7:35	—	9:35	—	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:05	7:50	—	9:35	10:35
	Amagansett				4:50	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	7:20	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:50
	East Hampton				5:00	5:55	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:15	9:15	10:00	11:00
	Wainscott				5:05	6:00	—	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	—	10:05	11:05	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	—	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	—	8:20	—	10:05	11:05
	Sag Harbor				—	—	—	—	—	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30	5:00	—	6:05	—	—	8:15	—	10:00	—
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	Water Mill				V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V
	Southampton				4:00	4:45	5:15	5:20*	6:25	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:00*	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	—	5:00	5:30	5:45*	6:30	7:30	—	8:45	9:45	10:30	11:30
	Manorville				4:20	5:10	—	5:45*	6:55	7:25	7:55	—	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	—	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	—	9:10	—	10:55	11:55
ARRIVING	Airport Connection	5:35	6:35	6:45	7:10	8:35	9:00	9:35	9:50	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	1:45	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	6:35	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	11:35	12:20	1:20
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	Manhattan / 69th St.	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	11:00	
	Manhattan / 59th St.	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	11:00	
	Manhattan / 40th St.	6:00	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00		
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ARRIVING	Manorville	7:25	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	—	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	—	6:45‡	—	—	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	1:00
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	Water Mill	8:05	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:25‡	6:05‡	6:25‡	6:50	7:15‡	7:35	—	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35
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	Napeague	8:55	9:55	10:55	—	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	—	6:15‡	—	7:15‡	—	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55♦	—	9:55	—	—	—	—	12:25	—	2:25
	Montauk	9:00	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	6:20‡	7:00‡	7:20‡	—	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00♦	—	10:00	—	—	—	—	12:30	—	2:30

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

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DEPARTING	Hampton Bays	5:05	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
	East Quogue	5:10	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
	Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
	Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
ARRIVING	Airport Connection	7:15	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
	Manhattan	7:25	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

	READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri thru Mon	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	‡ Mon thru Sat	A * Fri Only	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
DEPARTING	Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
	Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
	Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
	Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
	Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIVING	Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:05	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
	Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:10	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
	East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
	Hampton Bays	11.10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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Dan's Travels

Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

Every second Saturday of the month, I lead a Sarnoff work outing for the Southampton Trails Preservation Society (STPS). Last weekend, I worked in the David Sarnoff Preserve with three members of the Korean Road Runners Club. To qualify for the Wasatch Front 100 Mile Endurance Run, Yi-Joo Kwon, had to do 8 hours of volunteer work on trails. He and two other members of the club offered to help clear the yellow trail that runs from the DEC parking area on CR 104 to where it connects to the Paumanok Path (PP).

The trail we were working on, originally part of the Paumanok Path, was engineered and cut by Ken Spadafora, one of the early members of the Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference (LIGTC). The trail, using well-executed climbing turns, tops and then travels a ridge, running around a kettle hole, then gradually climbs a hill to give the hiker a glimpse of Peconic Bay. For a lovely 3-mile Pine Barrens hike, you can walk this yellow-blazed trail to the white-blazed PP, and then take the path back to the trailhead. Until the trails are better maintained, this walk will be more like bushwhacking than trail walking.

While Yi-Joo, club president, Do Yong You, and David Ahn used hedge clippers and lopers to clear the brush away from the trail, I repaired the vandalized blazing. They were good sports about the ticks and heat, and worked with the kind of energy you would expect from endurance runners. The blazing is now back to the way it should be, and some of the yellow trail is now open enough to walk on. Parts of this trail remain so badly overgrown that it is difficult to see where the path is. The DEC does not allow volunteers to use any power tools on the trails, and there are too few volunteers. Opening the trail up with just hand tools is tough, but it can be done if we can get some energetic volunteers.

The Wasatch Front 100 Mile Endurance Run is held in Utah the first weekend after Labor Day each year. The race begins near the East Mountain Wilderness Park about 17 miles north of Salt Lake City. The run stretches from Layton, Utah to The Homestead in Midway, Utah. The runners traverse the heart of the central Wasatch Mountains, one of the most beautiful ranges of the Rocky Mountains. The hikers of Long Island extend their thanks to the Korean Road Runners Club for their trail work, and wish success to Yi-Joo, in running this challenging race.

In another adventure this weekend, I continued my monitoring of the Protected Land Council's ATV Damage Mitigation Project in nearby Flanders. I visited a post and rail "kissing gate" erected by County Parks to discourage illegal motorized traffic and dumping. It marks the entrance to an interesting area to walk. To get there, travel east on Sunrise Highway, take Exit 64 (104N Riverhead), pass the "Welcome to Flanders" sign, and take the first right turn onto Pleasure Drive. The road takes a fish-hook bend by a guard rail, and there is parking for the PP in the "belly" of this turn. Be careful not to block the driveway if you access the PP from here. Continue on Pleasure Drive 0.2-mile, turn left onto Risa Court, then turn right onto Alissa Lane. A left takes you to the end of Marc Place.

Walk through the kissing gate (the gate openings are very close – almost kissing), about 200 feet to a trail that evolved at the boundary between County and private property. There are several trails that evolved from boundaries between County, State, and private land here. As the marked boundaries were walked, people veered away from obstacles and toward areas of interest. The dirt bikes and ATVs began using the area the "boundaries" drifted more, and many new trails further segmented the woods. Now, there is a spider web of loops and cut-across trails. As I walk this area, I inconspicuously mark the intersections with branches set down in a way I'd recognize, so I know where I've been, and can find my way back. Heading north, and using the Water Authority fence as a control point, I found a trail to a maple swamp. I took a left (west) turn at a Y-intersection before reaching the fence and found myself on the PP a bit east of the controlled burn area. If you walk this area, stay on the wide trails, avoiding high grass and brush. Now that the trail tread is no longer being ripped up by ATV tires, many interesting animal tracks can be seen on these sandy trails.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Dan's Travels

Go Fish

Offshore weather has been unpredictable. Winds were forecast as light and boats went offshore last week, often to discover winds blowing up to 20 knots – but some boats braved the blow and swells, catching tuna, marlin and shark.

Last weekend, August 10 and 11, Montauk's Star Island Yacht Club held its 15th annual mako and thresher tournament. The boat *Shark Tale* caught the winning mako of 156 pounds, and the second-place mako weighed 134 pounds. The first-place thresher shark weighed 170 pounds, brought in by *Reel Games*. Total prize money, divided among all winners, was $184,000.

Star Island Marina also reports Robert Green, fishing on *Ten of Hearts,* caught yellowfin tuna up to 70 pounds last Saturday, and Dennis on *Jaws* caught a 400-pound blue shark and a 100-pound mako last Sunday. Anglers on the *Reelaxation* boated three albacore tuna and loads of mahi mahi (dolphin fish, not the Flipper-like marine mammals), and also hooked a 400- to 500-pound blue marlin, which took several hours to bring alongside the boat. Rob and Jay on the yacht *Jackpot* limited out on yellowfin tuna.

Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle, Montauk, reports boats on the north side of the Point are doing a "bang-up job" catching striped bass and bluefish, but surf fishing on the beaches was quiet this past week. TJ at Gone Fishing Marina in Montauk says a 9.5-pound fluke was caught by boaters off the village's south beaches, and boats were landing striped bass and bluefish off the Point.

John at Jamesport Bait & Tackle weighed in an 8.3-pound fluke caught south of the Shinnecock inlet and one boat, fishing off Montauk, caught a 28-pound striped bass while chunking with bunker. He also says there is good fluke action near the radar tower off Montauk and big porgies up to 17 inches long are being caught in Plum Gut between Orient Point and Plum Island. The party boat *Orient Star* reported great porgy fishing near Plum Island last Sunday.

Steve at WeGo Fishing Station in Southold says eight-year-old Nicholas caught a 45-pound striped bass on live bait fishing in a boat at the Race, southwest of Fisher's Island in Block Island Sound, assisted by his father. Kathy and John celebrated their 40th anniversary by catching many fluke. WeGo also weighed in a 38.35-pound striped bass caught north of Plum Island at the Sluiceway on bunker chunks.

Steve of East End Bait & Tackle, Hampton Bays, reports the fluke bite is very good out and around the sea buoy just outside the Shinnecock inlet, and the ratio of "keepers" (19.5 inches and up) to "shorts" has improved. One customer, fishing in 70 feet of water, had 12 fluke keepers over five pounds each. The basket area in Shinnecock Bay still has good fluking and there are striped bass at the Ponquogue Bridge.

Steve also says some of the boats fishing outside the Shinnecock inlet saw a thresher shark attacking bait in and around the fluking area. One angler hooked the thresher using a live snapper (baby bluefish) with a fluke rig on a light spinning rod, and battled the fish for 80 minutes before the shark was subdued and caught.

Alert from New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife, Department of Environment Protection: Be on the lookout for "mitten crabs" with white-tipped claws, an invasive species from China. If you catch any strange looking crabs, please report it to the appropriate New York and New Jersey wildlife agencies.

— Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

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CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – 8/20-8/27 – Mondays 6-8:30 p.m. Eileen Obser will lead a creative writing workshop at the Ross School. The cost for the four-week series is $80. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

FILM FESTIVAL – 8/20 – 7:30 p.m. Enjoy the Jewish film festival put on by Hampton Synagogue. Located at 2 Brooke Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

TUESDAY, 21

WHBPAC – 8/22 – Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents this internationally acclaimed bittersweet love story, *Paris Je T'Aime* Tickets cost $10/7/3. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

WEDNESDAY, 22

LONG POND LECTURE SERIES – 8/22 – 6-7 p.m. Lecture on the history of the greenbelt with Tony Garro. Meet at Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center. Located at 1061, Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-287-5720

SUMMER EVENING AT THE BEACH – 8/22 – 5–8 p.m. – Town of Southampton's weekly senior citizen event. Tickets cost $13. Located at Summers Beach Club, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-1235

PICK OF THE WEEK
ARTISTS-WRITERS SOFTBALL GAME – 8/18 – Batting practice 1:30 p.m., game starts at 3 p.m. Located at Herrick Park off Main Street, East Hampton.

THURSDAY, 23

FILM FEAST – 8/23 – 8 p.m. The popular documentary, *Today's Man*, will be shown at the Quogue Library. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

KNITTING ON THE FRONT PORCH – 8/23 – 2-4 p.m. Knitting lessons for all ages at the Rogers Mansion. $5 for adults/free for under 18. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 17

SUMMER KICKS – 8/17-8/19 – 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. World renowned fitness star, Paul Katami, leads three days of classes. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

SATURDAY, 18

WHISKEY HILL/FAIR HILLS HIKE – 8/18 – 9-11 a.m. Moderately hilly hike. Meet at the end of Bridge Hill Lane for a 4-5 mile hike. Call Joe Lane 631-725-3942 or Tony Garro 631-725-5861 for more information.

GOLF CLINIC – 8/18 – 9:30-11 a.m. Learn the fundamentals of the full golf swing at Poxabogue Golf Center. Reservations required. Costs $50. 631-537-0025.

SUNDAY, 19

NORTH SEA HARBOR KAYAK ADVENTURE – 8/19 – 9-11 a.m. Meet at the town dock on Town Point Road, Noyac. BYO kayak/canoe and life vest. Ken & Sue Bieger 631-283-5432

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MONDAY, 20

GOLF CLINIC – 8/20-8/23 – 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Kids ages 6-12 years old learn the fundamentals of golf at the Poxabogue Golf Center. Reservations required. Costs $350/week. 631-537-0025.

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Hair and Beauty guru Richard Stein will be transforming the hair of the Hamptons most glamorous clients including the host of Bridgehampton's Alison Restaurant, Alison Becker Hurt. Emphasis on elegance and individuality has made Richard Stein an internationally acclaimed innovator in haircutting and styling. Throughout his career, Richard, the British-born originator of wash-and-wear hair, has committed his talents to creating haircuts that let each client achieve a personal-best look. Using thorough research and an encyclopedic knowledge of hair, from its texture and health to its appearance, he creates breakthrough haircuts that ultimately enter the lexicon of hair styling. Among such cuts: The 70's Craze, The Shag Haircut and his millennium touch of genius, www.richardsteinsalon.com/styles. He has also long been a patron of the arts, especially having an artist son of his own, Gideon Stein. In addition to beautifying his many clients, he will be selling art in his salon to an eager clientele, some of whom are part of the art world hierarchy. Some of Stein's local celebrity clients are part of the reason for opening a tiny jewel box salon in the village of Bridgehampton and incorporating a gallery space for Gideon and many of the artists that have regularly sold their work at his NYC salon, as well as new and upcoming talent. Richard looks forward to helping new artists find their expression just as he has in the "art of cutting hair." New developments in his son Gideon's work are hand-painted women's shoes. "Each pair is a reflection of that person's essence." Look for his high-heeled sneakers in the Sneakers Del Arte Auction for Ellen's Run. The Stein gallery/salon will host its inaugural event on August 19, from 12 to 6 p.m. to benefit land preservation on Long Island, with 10% of all proceeds being donated to the Peconic Land Trust and Nassau Land Trust.

Richard Stein Gallery & Alison of Alison's, Bridgehampton

RALPH LAUREN KIDS, 45 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-907-9120

Ralph Lauren has opened a new Polo store in East Hampton just for children. The store, located west of his adult clothing store, is yet another example of elegance, good taste and high quality clothing. The new store, which has recently opened, has been visited by many of the people walking up Main Street, drawn to its classic style. The merchandise is not inexpensive, but value-oriented, using the Lauren brand to insure a high level of quality for the youngsters. The new staff is polite and seasoned, the clothing ranges from up-to-the-moment political tee shirts with Guantanamo Bay, Cuba antiquely printed on the front, to the usual childrenized polo shirts, for boys and girls. Delicate, knitted wares for infants are also a specialty as well as beautiful dresses for the very young. The famous Polo rugged jean and khaki trousers are available in children sizes. The new shop is part of an expansion of Mr. Lauren's interest in East Hampton. The new children's store is a must-see-shop for visitors as well as local residents. With these new moves by Mr. Lauren's organization, in the near future, there will be four Ralph Lauren endeavors very close together on and off Main Street in East Hampton. Stay tuned!

CLASSROOM CONNECTION, 15 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays – 631-723-3053 www.classroomconnectioninc.com

Opened recently, the proprietors are a mother /daughter team, Lauren Philips and mom Ellen Crimmins, both of whom have backgrounds in education and who are enthusiastic about providing these services to the community. Classroom Connection carries a unique selection of educational materials including teacher resources, arts and crafts supplies, classroom decorations, educational toys and party and teacher gifts. It is making the education process the best it can be for their teachers and students and hoping that their space will enable teachers to provide a healthy, colorful and stimulating environment for the students in the communities. In addition to serving the school age population, Classroom Connection carries a variety of items that would be useful to community organizations from early childhood to senior citizen organizations, aiming to provide life long learning. Some items that they carry in their store are teacher resource materials, teacher and party gifts, school supplies, educational toys, classroom decorations and arts and crafts. Also, gift certificates are available and free gift package for birthday gifts. Log onto the website for hours and further information.

Please note: New Kids On The Block column will run through Labor Day.

If you are a new business or have just moved your shop to a different location, and you want everyone to know about it, e-mail me at: NewKids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you!

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Late summer is the time to save on back-to-school fashions and accessories. Yes, it's that time and I am already checking out the sales and new inventory for fall, so stay tuned!

At the **Hampton Shoe Vixen** on Montauk Highway in East Quogue, you will be happy to know that there is a summer shoe sale in progress with 50% off selected seasonal items. The store is stuffed to capacity with shoes for every occasion. Now is the time to stock up and save on those favorites that you have been dying for all summer.

Right next door at **Once Upon A Time In The Hamptons** there is also 50% off on most items. This is a consignment shop that has been around a long time and has great designer women's clothing and accessories, just to name a few.

Just in, at **Anya's Boutique** on Jobs Lane in Southampton there is a trunk show and sale on Saturday, August 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. featuring jewelry designer Mary Rosa Amblard from Paris who specializes in semi-precious stones, antique coins and pearls to create unique earrings, necklaces and rings. Anya's will be serving champagne and strawberries – a nice way to start the weekend.

Mark your calendar for the Kaia Peterka Fall 2007 Trunk Show that will be running August 17-18 from noon to 4 p.m. at **Saks Fifth Avenue** on Hampton Road in Southampton. You will meet the designer and shop the Fall 2007 Collection of luxury handbags, a favorite accessory. Log onto the website for a look at the collection.

Just in time for end of summer, **Casual Home** on County Road 39 in Southampton is making room for new inventory and is having a summer clearance sale. There are new shipments arriving weekly, so there are lots of cool, comfy cottage furniture and accessories ready to go out the door at very affordable prices.

Kaia, Saks Fifth Avenue Southampton

In Bridgehampton on the grounds of and benefiting the **Bridgehampton Historical Society** on Montauk Highway there is an Antiques & Design Show & Sale on August 17-19, with at least 50 exhibits under big tents. Look for art, furniture, lighting, ceramics, silver, jewelry, textiles, modern, garden; Art Deco, American, folk art and accessories. This is a goodie, so get going!

In East Hampton on Newtown Lane, **A Little Of What You Fancy** has added two new jewelry designers, both in tune with water. Bria Agourey works with Shanghai pearls strung with black thread evoking prayer beads and Rachel White's Jemznjewels are big and bold like the crashing ocean. The signature silver loop clasp is perfect for keeping eyeglasses handy. Exclusive designer Kerry Cassill makes fine Indian cotton prints in women's and baby clothing, bedding and tabletop. John Derian decoupage plates are collectibles, and their custom designed English Country pottery can be special ordered in dinner sets...you choose the design. Fancy designers Orla Kiely and Borne are shipping their fall lines now. The Fancy is also introducing Stronghold Jeans, an American jean company revived from the 1800s. And everyone is wearing Fancy's handmade moccasins and boots! Stop in to try Godiva's new line of personal treats and Kiehl's new products. Don't forget tried and true Crabtree & Evelyn Jojoba shell shaped soaps, the Thymes glycerin soaps and Caswell & Massey shaving supplies. Pendleton blankets, Benchmade knives and Surefire illumination tools make great gifts for the perfectionists. A special treat, Hampton ties handmade by Dr. Brennan where he focuses on Hampton landmarks designs. Flying out the door is the Hampton Popcorn. Oh, and selected summer clothes are up to 75% off.

On Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at **Gail Rothwell** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton there will be an evening of champagne and shopping. You will receive a 10% discount on all full-priced merchandise and can register to win a $250 gift certificate. I'm there!

While you're on the Long Wharf, stop in **Holme & Hart**, where you will find the perfect piece at the perfect price...there is fabric, furniture, flowers and so much more. Look for great unique pieces and great accessories that will look good wherever you place them.

ON THE NORTH FORK: At the 1670 Furniture House on Route 48 in Southold, there are extraordinary savings on floor samples. You will not believe your eyes, there are so many beautiful pieces to choose from, including ones that are hand painted.

Ah...**Gloria Jewel**, women's clothing boutique located at 1560 Main Street in Jamesport is having a month of August sale with 20% off all handbags. You will love this sale, just in time for back-to-school.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at and Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

2nd Annual Art for Israel

Far from the celebrity-driven fundraisers and benefits that dominate the East End's charitable scene, Art for Israel, a grassroots operation to benefit Magen David Adom (Israel's emergency medical, disaster, ambulance and blood bank service), began last summer when two mothers decided it was time to make a difference. "There was a war going on, there was a crisis [in Israel]. We just couldn't be out here, vacationing without doing something," explained Sarah Sternklar, Co-Chair of the event, who along with Meredith Berkman, planned and launched Art for Israel in less than three weeks. "There was a great and urgent need for a community-wide fundraiser in support of Israel, specifically in Sderot," added Berkman. "There hadn't been one in the Hamptons in so long."

Shocked by last year's turnout, the two women were surprised at the line of people who were waiting to come in when they opened the doors. "We started to cry. People thanked us so much for the opportunity. It was as if we did them a favor. They felt helpless." With this outpour of support from the Hamptons community, Art for Israel raised a quarter of a million dollars in 2006, with all proceeds going directly to American Friends of Magen David Adom. "We are so thrilled to raise that amount of money and make a difference," said Sternklar. "It started out as a small family event and just mushroomed."

Now in its second year, Art for Israel continues to allow the Hamptons community to show their support of Israel, as rockets continue to fall on Gaza. This year's proceeds will go towards rebuilding an emergency medical building one kilometer from the Gaza Strip and training paramedics for the facility. The event will take place on August 19 at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons from 2 to 5 p.m., offering attendees a day of dancing, Israeli food and activities for children, along with a highly anticipated silent auction that will include artwork from galleries such as Bellweather, Bonni BenRubi, Nicole Klagsbrun, Yossi Milo, Leslie Tonkonow, Vered and several pieces by Israeli artists. Also being auctioned are tickets to Broadway shows and Knicks' games, hotel stays, gift certificates to restaurants and unique and beautiful jewelry. There will be an art auction preview on Friday, August 17 at 4 p.m. at Vered Gallery, located at 68 Park Place in East Hampton. There is a suggested contribution of $180 per family who attend Art for Israel, which is tax deductible, but the organization appreciates all who come and give what they can to show support for the cause. "It's more about coming out and showing support. It's about people coming together as a community," said Berkman.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of Art for Israel is the involvement of the children, as they will have the opportunity to design backpacks for schoolchildren in Sderot, Israel, which will later be filled with school supplies. "We want our kids to feel connected to their counterparts in Israel," explained Berkman. "They live completely different lives, but have a direct connection." Sternklar's ten-year-old son designed Art for Israel's logo and even took a week off from camp to help plan the event, while Berkman's children handed out flyers and assembled stickers for the volunteers to wear.

"Any of us could be hanging out on the beach, but so many have jumped onboard," said Sternklar. "We're role models. Our kids see that when something is important, you must do something about it."

– Janine Cheviot

The 2nd annual Art for Israel will be held on Sunday, August 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, located at 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. For more information, email artforisrael@gmail.com.

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Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Jungle Jack Hanna at WHBPAC

This Sunday, August 19, Jungle Jack Hanna will be bringing his live animal show to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Typically a venue reserved for comedians and bands, WHBPAC invited Hanna and his animal friends to go wild. With a new television show and years of experience working and traveling with animals, Hanna's live show is sure to be a fun-filled event for the entire family.

Hanna began working with animals when he was eleven years old, in his hometown of Knoxville, Tennessee. His first job was with a local veterinarian, Dr. Roberts. "I loved cleaning cages and just being around all the animals," Hanna recounts on his website. He continued working at the office several summers afterward, where he developed his lifelong love for animals.

Soon after graduating college with a degree in business, Hanna and his wife opened a pet shop, aptly named "Pet Kingdom," in Knoxville. However, he realized soon after that he wanted to work at a zoo and in 1973, he jumped at the opportunity when he was offered a position as director of a small zoo in Sanford, Florida.

After working at the zoo in Florida, Hanna took a break from working with animals, but his decision to return in 1978, as the Executive Director of the Columbus Zoo, was the beginning of his rise to fame. Hanna had a long run at the Columbus Zoo, working as the Executive Director from 1978 until 1992. When he first arrived at the zoo, attendance was very low and a lot of the facilities were outdated. Hanna came up with a plan to increase attendance by offering programs that were educational and entertaining. These programs helped bolster the zoo's attendance. By teaming up with community leaders, Hanna was able to transform the Columbus Zoo into the state-of-the-art facility it is today.

1983 was the year that started Hanna's television appearances and they snowballed from there. He was first invited to appear on "Good Morning America." Since that appearance, he has been back on the show numerous times and has become their wildlife correspondent. In 1985, Hanna appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and has been a frequent guest over the years. Hanna has also been featured as a wildlife correspondent on "Larry King Live" and has been on "Hollywood Squares," "The Maury Povich Show," "Entertainment Tonight," "Hannity & Colmes" and other news programs. Because of all of his television appearances, Hanna couldn't keep up with the demands at the Columbus Zoo and stepped down to the post of Director Emeritus. In 1993, he became the host of "Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures," now a nationally syndicated television show. "Every week, we invite viewers to share in our adventures all over the world in the quest to learn about wildlife," he has said about his show.

Besides having his own television show, Hanna can also add author to his list of credits. In 1989, he wrote an autobiography titled *Monkeys on the Interstate*. He has also written numerous children's books, including *Let's Go to the Petting Zoo with Jungle Jack, Jungle Jack Hanna's Safari Adventure, Jack Hanna's Ultimate Guide to Pets* and *What Zoo Keepers Do*.

Hanna's new television show, "Into the Wild," allows viewers to see him traveling from one adventure to the next, from the planning stages to the actual experiences in the wild. Each episode will track Hanna and his team as they explore a different location. Some of the places he's traveled include Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda, Alaska's Glacier Bay, Panama and Costa Rica, among many others. He will bring unique, exotic animals to his show at WHBPAC and recount his amazing experiences from his adventures all over the world.

Although his own animals were his first love, Hanna is very active in the protection of animals from across the globe. He is a Professional Fellow of the American Zoo & Aquarium Association and a member of the Explorer's Club. He is also a supporter of Easter Seals, which helps people living with disabilities, The Leukemia Society and he also serves on the board of many educational institutions.

Hanna's appearance at WHBPAC guarantees laughs and awe for the entire family. Tickets cost $20, $35 or$50. For more information, call (631) 288-1500.

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Welcome to another summer week filled with good theater and comedy, gifted popular and classical musicians, informative speakers (including Russell Means speaking about native American art) and noteworthy independent films. Guild Hall's John Drew Theater just opened the comedy *Picasso at the Lapin Agile,* has Jennifer Muller/The Works dance performaning Sat. in East Hampton, and fits in a staged reading of David Mamet's blistering *Oleanna* on Sunday in Wainscott. Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre debuts its production of Charles Busch's tongue-in-cheek thriller *The Lady in Question* and then Craig Shoemaker is the Comedy Club headliner on Monday. River Theatre Company puts on a new two-character play *Hate Mail* in Sag Harbor, and the comedy improv troupe Just Say Yes comes to Southampton's Parrish Art Museum on Saturday night.

Linda Ronstadt's show tonight at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is sold out, but there are still a few seats for popular singer/songwriter/pianist Rufus Wainwright's show on Saturday. The Perlman Music Program presents a faculty/student chamber concert tonight in Sag Harbor. Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival closes its successful summer season with concerts tonight and Sunday, and Opera of the Hamptons performs a new "From Opera to Broadway" at Duck Walk Vineyards, Southold, late Saturday afternoon. The second Hamptons Hip Hop Festival runs late Saturday night into early Sunday a.m. at Turtle Bay East, and the next classic Guitar Fest concert is Sunday evening in East Quogue. Read details, below, on all of the above.

BENEFITS

Everyone is welcome at benefit doings this weekend. The umpteenth annual **Artists & Writers Softball Game** is Saturday, 3 p.m., with proceeds going to East Hampton Day Care, East End Hospice and Phoenix House. Alec Baldwin, Donny Deutsch, Roy Scheider, Mercedes Ruehl, Ken Auletta, Mike Lupica, Bob Balaban are expected players with Dan Rattiner and possibly Rudy Giuliani as umps (Herrick Park in East Hampton Village, behind Main St. and Newtown Lane, adults $10, no charge for children, raindate Aug. 25). **Ellen's Run**, a two-part event for East End breast-cancer support services, starts Saturday, 6 p.m., with "Sneakers del Arte" cocktail party and auction of celebrity & artist-signed sneakers by Hillary & Bill Clinton, Dale Chihuly, Billy Joel, Robert Wilson, and 70 others under a tent at Ellen & Chuck Scarborough's Southampton lawn, co-hosted Betsey Johnson, Dan Rattiner and Chris Wasserstein ($150, 631-329-5480); second part is Sunday morning's 5K run at East Hampton High School (register 7:00 to 8:30 a.m., race starts 9 a.m.; $25 fee in advance, $30 day of race; call 631-907-1952 or www.ellensrun.org.) "Rock the Farm," cocktail party and concert with Nancy Atlas Project, Giving Tree Band and others to benefit **Row New York and The Giving Tree Foundation** (Sat., 6 p.m., John's Lane Farm, 145 Middle Highway, East Hampton, $75 online at www.givingtreenyc.com or $85 at the door). **GLAAD** holds its annual summer benefit party Sunday, 3 p.m., at a Sag Harbor estate ($125; www.glaad.org/events).

THEATER and COMEDY

Guild Hall's **John Drew Theater** just opened its main summer production, *Picasso at the Lapin Agile,* the 1993 Steve Martin absurdist comedy which had a successful Off Broadway run. Led by JDT's artistic director Josh Gladstone, the show plays at East Hampton Studios, Wainscott, on Tuesday through Saturday evenings, plus one matinee, through Sept 1 ($28-30). On Sunday at 8 p.m., Isaac Klein directs a staged reading of David Mamet's searing 1992 drama *Oleanna,* with Broadway actors Larry Pine and Joanna Howard ($18-20). Call the box office (631-324-4050) or Theatermania (866-811-4111) for tickets; order online at www.guildhall.org or www.theatermania.com.

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, now has previews of its final summer mainstage production opening Saturday. Charles Busch's satiric thriller, *The Lady in Question,* with Mr. Busch, Candy Buckley, Julie Halston, Larry Keith and Richard Kind, plays Tuesday through Sunday evenings with Wed. and Sat. matinees until September 2 ($50-65). On Monday night, award-winning comedian Craig Shoemaker takes center stage in Bay Street's Comedy Club series (8 p.m., $50). For tickets, call the box office after 11 a.m. (631-725-9500) or go online to www.baystreet.org.

The **River Theatre Company** produces a new play by Bill Corbett and Kira Obolensky, *Hate Mail,* at the Goat in a Boat Theater, Christ Episcopal Church, Rte. 114, Sag Harbor, on Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Brittany Brown and Eric Trigg, directed by Toni Munna, are the writers in the escalating clash of between an activist artist and a trust-fund guy ($15 at the door). **Just Say Yes**, the local improv comedy troupe using audience suggestions to jump-start comic riffs, will be at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum on Sat., 8 p.m. (tickets $15-17 at the door).

MUSIC and DANCE

The Manhattan-based modern dance troupe Jennifer Muller/The Works is presenting a special program of three pieces outdoors at an East Hampton estate on Saturday. There is a V.I.P. cocktail party at 4 p.m. ($100 includes the performance) and the program starts at 5 p.m. ($30; no charge for children). Call Guild Hall at (631) 324-0806 or (631) 324-4050 for reservations; online, www.guildhall.org.

Tickets for Linda Ronstadt—the master of rock, country, Latin, and pop classics—at **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** are sold out for this evening's performance but, if you're near the Main St. theater at 8:30 p.m., check for SROs or cancelled seats ($125-200). On Sat. at 8:30 p.m., singer/songwriter/pianist Rufus Wainwright fills his show with his originals and the pop standard repertory including songs from his new CD *Release the Stars* ($95-135). For PAC tickets, call the box office at (631) 288-1500 or go online to www.whbpac.org.

The **Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival** closes its 24th summer season with two concerts this weekend: pre-dinner tonight (6 p.m., features string quartets by Mozart, Schubert, Beach) and Sunday (6:30 p.m., piano quartets by Schuman and Schnittke, plus flute piece by Ter Veldhuis) at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, Main St. Tickets ($20-40) are sold at the box office (631) 537-6368 or online at www.bcmf.org.

The **Perlman Music Program's** faculty/student chamber music concert tonight includes Itzhak Perlman, 7:30 p.m. at the Old Whalers Church, Sag Harbor (tickets $10-50). There are also workshop performances at its Shelter Island campus through August 25. Call the Program at (631) 749-0740 for tonight's tickets and workshop schedule or go online to www.perlmanmusic.org.

Opera of the Hamptons performs its popular "From Opera to Broadway" program at Duck Walk Vineyards North, in Southold, Sat. 5:30 p.m. The international artists sing favorite arias and show tunes while listeners enjoy wine (BYO dinner, seats). Tickets are $45 in advance or $55 at the vineyard (631-728-8804 or www.operaofthehamptons.org.

Vocalist Rhonda Liss and pianist Dick Swain perform their **cabaret show** "Moonlight Becomes You" at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpke. on Sat., 8 p.m. ($25). The second **Hamptons Hip Hop Festival** is Saturday, 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., at Turtle Bay East, East Quogue. With professional DJs spinning classic, freestyle and breakdance beats, admission is $15 until midnight, $20 after.

Herb Levine & friends' classical **Guitar Fest** continues Sunday, 7 p.m., at the East Quogue Methodist Church with bossa nova and jazz specialists plus Australian-born master guitarist Rupert Boyd ($15 at the door; 631-949-1377).

Recommended musicians and performers at local clubs & restaurants: Montauk –Wed., 9:30 p.m. comedy at Gurney's Inn, Sun. afternoon jazz at 888 Gigshack; **Amagansett** – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri.— bassist Tom Fruend, then Chris Barron followed by disco/rock with Booga Sugar, Sat.—gospel/blues/country Ollabelle then The Majestic Band, next Wed.—20th Anniv. Celebration with Nancy Atlas, Klyph Black, Little Head Thinks, Terrence Simian ($10 benefit for Wounded Warrior Project), next Thurs.—Nancy Atlas Project; Jazz at Estia Cantina, Amagansett (631-267-6320) – master jazz pianist Junior Mance next Tues. & Wed., salsa Thurs. with Mambo Loco. **East Hampton** – jazz Fri. at Almondito; Fri. pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss at Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms); Turtle Crossing—Annie Morgan Band on Thurs., Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.; Babette's—pianist Paul Gene on Sat., Fiddlers Cove—live music Sat., Sun, Tues.; East Hampton Point—reggae Sun, The Lodge—improv comedy on Tues. **Sagaponack**– Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wolffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Bridgehampton** – World Pie jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant—light jazz with Vanessa Trouble on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues. **Sag Harbor—**Annie Morgan Band late. Fri. at Mumbo Gumbo. **Water Mill** – acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse. **Southampton** – Latin rhythms with Ludmilla on Thurs. at Le Chef, reggae Fri. at Wildthyme, open mike Thurs. at Tugboat's North Sea House. **Hampton Bays** – live music Fri. at Buckley's Inn Between; live music Fri. & Sat. at Oakland's. **Westhampton Beach –** acoustic musicians Fri.& Sat, in Annona's lounge, acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks (Fri.) and Mambo Loco Cuban jazz band (Sun.) at The Patio, jazz with Swingset Quartet at Westhampton Steakhouse weekends; Las Vegas Comedy Allstars then Billy Hill Band at Atlantica on Sat.; **East Quogue** – Paul Mahos Band on Tues., Fri. & Sun., Annie Morgan Band on Wed. at Docker's.

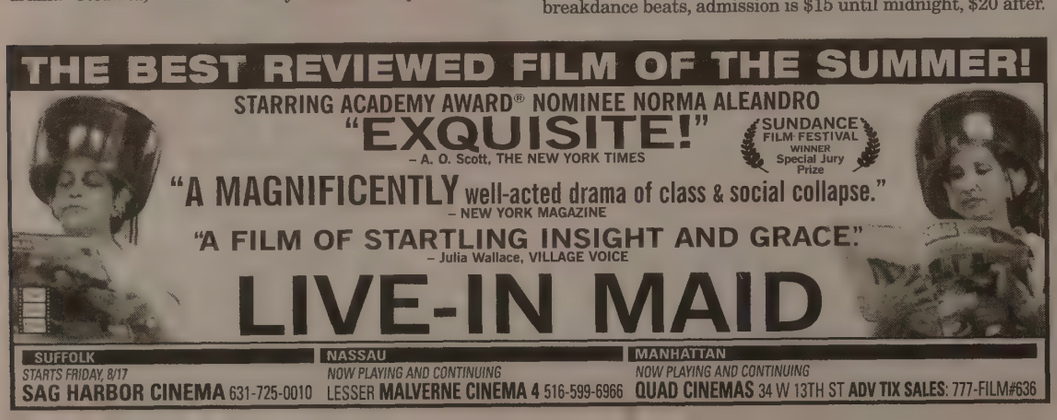
SPEAKERS
(no charge unless noted)

The Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" speakers, well-known authors Kay and James Salter, talk about their home entertaining anecdotes chronicled in *Life Is Meals: A Food Lover's Book of Days* ($15; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Carol Muske-Dukes will read from her new novel about 1970s New York, *Channeling Mark Twain,* at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Sat., 6 p.m. Novelist Dani Shapiro will read from her new novel *Back & White* at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Sat., 8 p.m. On Sun., 2 p.m., at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, Stephen Pascal will talk about his well-received book *The Grand Surprise: The Journals of Leo Lerman.*

Native American movement leader Russell Means speaks at Setsuo Ito's "Earthscapture" preview at the artist's hilltop Bridgehampton studio, 984 Noyack Path, on Saturday, 5:30 p.m. (benefit for Total Immersion School, $100 includes book & poster, call 631-813-9024). Trinity College prof. Mary Tompkins Lewis talks about Cezanne, Impressionism and Post-Impressionism at the Quogue Library on Sun., 5 p.m. ($15). Next Monday, 7 p.m. at the Hampton Bays Library, eco-explorers talk about "Pirates, Ghost Ships and Seafaring Superstitions" (call 631-728-6241 for seats).

FILMS
(no charge unless noted)

The John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor, shows the comedy *Unaccompanied Minors* (USA, 2006) on Fri., 6:30 p.m. (seating at 6:15). The Parrish Art Museum's "Classics from Janus Films" continues Fri., 8 p.m., with Jean Cocteau's masterpiece *Beauty and the Beast* (France, 1946); admission is $5 for Museum members, $7 for guests. On Sunday at 7 p.m., the Parrish screens *The Music of Regret* (USA, 2006), Laurie Simmons' mini-musical documentary about the pain and regret when families feud ($5 Museum members, $7 guests). Westhampton Beach's Hampton Arts Cinema shows the documentary *Six Days* (Israeli/Arab, 2007) on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and the Peter Falk comedy *Checking Out* (USA,2005) on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Next Thursday at 8 p.m., the Quogue Library shows the Lizzie Gottlieb's documentary about her brother Nicky, *Today's Man,* exploring his Asperger's Syndrome, a high-functioning form of autism.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Entertainment In The Hamptons

The Best Kept Secret In The Hamptons

Photo by Evie Salomon

For more than 20 years, the Huggy Bear Invitational, known as tennis' "best-kept secret," according to *Tennis Magazine*, has been one of the world's most popular five-day, 32-team, professional and amateur doubles events. Even if you are one of the Hamptons' most popular socialites, it is quite probable that you have never heard of the Huggy Bear. And you are not alone. For many years, the Huggy Bear has been kept as an in-the-know event. The press was not permitted to enter the concealed doors of the tournament, and thus, little is known about it.

The Huggy Bear is held every year by the Forstmann family and other wealthy philanthropists to raise money for children's charities all over the world. Started in 1985 by Tony Forstmann with his friends and local tennis pros in the backyard of his Hamptons' residence, they named the grounds Camp Huggy Bears (which is supposedly a reference to Tony's nickname – he is quite the hugger). A few years later, brothers Ted and Nick Forstmann got involved in the tournament, and it was during this time they decided to turn it into a charity event. Matches were played at Camp Huggy Bears, Ted's Southampton estate and other private courts in the area with a highly exclusive guest list. Dividing the tournament into two sections, one for professionals and amateurs and the other for professionals and ex-professionals, many of the sport's biggest names were attracted. Each year, the top doubles players in the world come to the Huggy Bear the week before the U.S. Open. Players such as Ken Rosewall, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova have all participated in the tournament.

It may seem unlikely for touring tennis professionals to feel an urgent need to participate in such a tournament, but this is not the case. Not only do entrants compete for the opportunity to receive a large cash prize, but the system set up for the Huggy Bear also encompasses a bisque system – a chance to use one or more free points at any time during a match. Each team in the tournament is given a different bisque handicap, which is designated by Ted Forstmann and the Tournament Director, Tom Annear. This system creates a great deal of hype and excitement for the players.

Not only are there intense tennis matches at the Huggy Bear, there is also an elegant party on the Saturday night of the tournament. In 2006, located outside the Southampton Hospital, a tent was pitched to accommodate the hundreds of people who attended the annual benefit dinner. Celebrities such as Faith Hill, the Dixie Chicks, The Temptations, Roger Waters and Ray Charles are among the entertainers who have performed at the event. In addition, Gwen Stefani attended the 2006 dinner with her husband, Gavin Rossdale, who also participated in the tournament.

Since its inception, the Huggy Bear has raised almost $30 million for numerous charities, including The Hole in The Wall Gang, a camp started by Paul Newman for children with cancer and other chronic diseases and Friends of Nick, a charity started in memory of Nick Forstmann, who died of lung cancer in 2001, that awards scholarships to inner-city students.

After Nick died six years ago, the Huggy Bear's chances of continuation were slim to none. Nevertheless, after a long period of lobbying by supporters, Forstmann agreed to host the Huggy Bear for one more year in 2005, and then agreed to extend the tournament until it reaches its 25th anniversary in 2009.

The 2007 Huggy Bear Invitational will be held from August 22-26. The celebration dinner on Saturday night will include cocktails, dinner and a special performance by Stevie Nicks. This year's tournament will help to benefit charities including, Keep a Child Alive, ACE Africa, Friends of Nick, Southampton Fresh Air Home, United Friends of the Children, Hollygrove, Vijay Armitraj Foundation and National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

The Bourne Ultiamtum

"We have seen the enemy and they are us," to quote humorist Walt Kelly's "Pogo." His observation aptly describes the United States' identity crisis, which, in turn, accounts for the villains in *The Bourne Ultimatum* being our own overly authoritarian government officials. As led by a self-aggrandized, self empowered, incompetent administration loathed around the world, KGB agents and Chinese nationals don't seem all that evil. Like Jason Bourne's search for his real identity, Americans are wondering if we are the jingoistic god-all-mighty, egocentric dolts that are ruling us. The search to discover our true selves is about as tough a task as Bourne's since his gauntlet run is explosively deadly. Not so funnily, so is the Administration's. Don't worry about Jason, he runs it as swiftly and dangerously as an ATG missile.

Cherubic Matt Damon as Jason Bourne has transformed himself into a bonafide, multi-million dollar action hero. Some may remember that he and his close pal, Ben Affleck, assumed the mantles of important action heroes in 2002. Affleck inherited Tom Clancey's Jack Ryan, from Harrison Ford who'd done it a few too many times and before Ford, Alec Baldwin chose to do "Streetcar" on Broadway! Damon got the Bourne role out of the blue. His first, *The Bourne Identity* led to *The Bourne Supremacy* in 2004 and now, the *Ultimatum* presumably the final as Jason has dug out his identity. Don't count on it as Damon jokes, " I might get conked on the head and, off we go again." And Ben Affleck? His career has tanked and he's trying directing. We hope he can come close to the success of *Ultimatum's* Director, British Paul Greengrass, who's acclaimed *United 93* added a new phase to cinema's steadily evolving techniques. His work on the 2nd Bourne took movie making beyond the theatrical stage and, intricately into the fabric of the curtains and the fabric of the performer's internalizing. It is that close and intimate *and*, he does it all in a flash. He chews the curtains into shreds and seemingly spits it out creating a sort of Jackson Pollack-like swirl of imagery-just like action painting – he gives us a multi–faceted, instantaneous progression of encapsulated time. A fine match for a story that is essentially abstract.

The *Bourne* movies repulsively distance themselves from the James Bond root source of spy/thriller. Alike in literary bases, vocation and identical initials, *Bourne's* five year success prodded the James Bond producers to reboot their franchise with a spunkier 007. Robert Ludlum's Jason Bourne was constructed as a Frankenstein's monster, created by intelligence as a killing machine. He was stripped of any memory of his life before his deadly purpose job for purity of action. *The Bourne Ultimatum* reveals that he voluntarily relinquished his previous life and his *soul* to protect America. However, power mad keepers callously misused him for their own malevolent purposes. Bourne's self-dictated goal is to recover his true identity and, by doing so, uncover the monstrous makers and, have revenge. The rotters are now throwing everything they have at him but he will not be stopped. Damon's Bourne is not a Super Spy or, a muscle-bulging action hero in the usual sense. He is diminutive and angelic looking though, as directed by Greengrass, Damon infuses his mission with a blazing intensive force that helps the director break the formal boundaries of the black bagcarrying CIA agent's genre. Sure, plenty of bodies are popped but the thrills come from the seriousness reeking from every sprocket of the film as the frames whiz by almost as fast as the story.

Jason Bourne had lost a meaningful love in *Supremacy* and now is completely alone, making it more important to protect his one time colleague Nicky Parsons, played by Julia Stiles, setting into motion the relentless chases: zig zagging roof top to roof top, train station to airports, country to country and fearsome situations to situations. Penetrating performers connect, reconnect and disconnect: Joan Allen as spy master Pamela Landy on Bourne's side, David Strathairn as Noah Vosen, head of an umbrella Black–ops program who dispatches "assets" to eliminate Bourne before he gets too close and Albert Finney as the mind altering man-god who twisted Bourne out of shape.

Bush's war is indicted by the film's use of his covert intelligence, the former CIA Black ops arm (real life Backwater security contractor) defined as "The sharp end, of the stick," it's a totally unfettered authority for warrantless surveillance and, extreme "tools" of interrogation. When Agent Landy asks Black-ops head, you go down this path and where does it end?" he answers coldly, " It ends when we've won." They're not winning.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, August 17 to Thursday, August 23. Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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Rush Hour 3 – Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7:20, 10:10
The Simpsons Movie – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10
The Bourne Ultimatum – Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30
Daddy Day Care – Fri.-Thurs. 12:05, 2:35, 5
No Reservations – Fri.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:45

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Rush Hour 3 – Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
Superbad – Fri.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
The Bourne Ultimatum – Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7, 9:50
The Invasion – Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10

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Rush Hour 3 – Fri. 5, 7, 9 Sat. 2:30, 5, 7, 9 Sun. 2:30, 5, 9:45 Mon. 5, 9:45 Tues.-Thurs. 5, 7, 9
The Bourne Ultimatum – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

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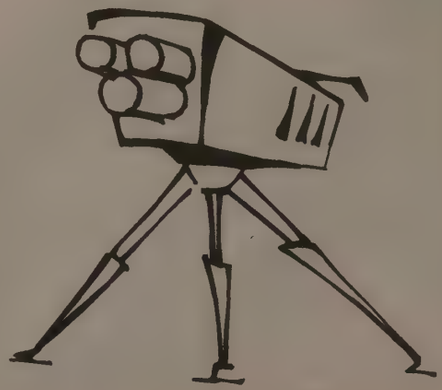

Mike Vilensky's

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Superbad

"Arrested Development"'s Michael Cera (George Michael) keeps the laughs coming playing, yet again, a nerdy high school boy in this hilarious and honest (warning: honest and high school might unsettle some older crowds) account of uncool seniors who want to party before graduation. Super good.

The Invasion

German filmmaker and *V For Vendetta* director Hirschbiegel collaborated on this thriller about a Washington psychiatrist who uncovers the truth about a secret alien epidemic that her own son might be able to stop. Accidentally campy in execution, this *Invasion of the Bodysnatchers*-esque film is, at least, a fun way to unwind this August. Oh, and Nicole Kidman stars. Wow, with all that industry power this one is sure to pack a punch – but whether it's a knockout or just painful might vary from viewer to viewer.

Death at a Funeral

This dark comedy from England depicts brothers who must stop a blackmailer from exposing their deceased father's secret as their family gathers to mourn him. Death at a funeral is expected, but fun at a funeral – that's relatively original.

The Last Legion

A soldier escapes the crumbling Roman Empire as barbarians take over and he then embarks on an adventure to save the emperor. Color me epic! But a legion of studio problems and a pushed-back release date (into the wastebin of August movies) are foreboding. Expect a *300* rather than a *Gladiator*.

Arctic Tale

An Inconvenient Truth meets *March of the Penguins* in this documentary, voiced by the poised and impassioned Queen Latifah, about the ways in which global warming are affecting the lifestyles of walruses and polar bears. The creatures are so fascinating and fun that they might make you turn off the AC.

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Nightlife

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

STEREO BY THE SHORE – A hot spot on Friday and Saturday nights after 10 p.m. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2125.

WILDTHYME – Reggae can be heard on Friday nights starting at 9 p.m. Drink specials include $3 Red Stripe. Located at 129 Noyac Road, North Sea. 631-204-0007.

COCO'S – Every Friday, Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) play jazz, swing, ballads and Broadway tunes from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

DOCKERS – The Paul Mahos Band plays every Friday, Sunday and Tuesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE – Open every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday of Holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. $2.50 bottles and shot specials until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and Level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Friday night acoustic guitar performances by Walter Finley. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5-7:30 p.m., featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m. Featuring bucket of Coors Light Nips with Clams $13, Oysters $15. 2-for-1 drinks. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – All night Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to midnight. Specials include "Martini Madness" with $8 Ketel One, Ketel Citrone and other flavored martinis. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Guitar vocalist Steve Fredericks performs nightly from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Anthony Romano will follow from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Tom Freund & Chris Barron at 8 p.m, Booga Sugar at 10 p.m. Tickets cost $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

75 MAIN – Hip-hop and R&B every Friday night at 11 p.m. with DJ Tony E. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Ollabelle will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $25/$40. Majestic band come onstage at 10pm, tickets cost $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITEHOUSE NIGHT CLUB – Live performance from Cascada. Free admission until 12 a.m. with e-vite. Doors open at 9 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

ALMONDITO – Karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

SHAGWONG – DJ Lonestar keeps the music going late into the evening every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 774 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-3050.

75 MAIN – Saturday Night Fever every Saturday night at 11 p.m. with DJ Tony E spinning the best from the 70s through today. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

CROW'S NEST – DJ Dodge plays music from the 60s and 70s starting at 10 p.m. on Saturdays with half-priced Martinis. Located at 4 Old West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-2077.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke Saturdays starting at 10 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Juliana Riccardi and Steve Messina will perform every Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

COCO's – Jim Turner and Peter Martin Weiss play live music from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

BEACH BAR – Ladies Night where all ladies drinks are $2 until 11 p.m. DJ Brad warms the ladies up and DJ Joey Jammz blows the roof off until 4 a.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE– Every Saturday, DJ Dome is behind the booth beginning at 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles are available for $2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – The Swingset Quartet performs every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

TURTLE BAY – Second annual Hip Hop Festival including MC's and break-dancers. Performers include Rob Swift, Marshal Law & Chino. Advanced tickets $10. Door $15/20. Located at 395 Montauk Highway, East Quogue.. 631-653-9882

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Anthony Romano will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

LE FLIRT – Features DJ Kevin Gould and DJ Ad Roc spinning top 40, classic dance, hip hop and classic rock tunes every Saturday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-6000.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Live reggae on Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

DOCKERS – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, live music from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Diana Berry will perform in support of 'Benefit for Friends Indeed'. Tickets cost $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Enjoy live Latin jazz from the Mambo Loco Band from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

RAMS HEAD INN – Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss will be performing from 6 to 10 p.m. Located on Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811.

MONDAY AUGUST 20

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing at 6 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. is bar bingo. $10 includes dinner, games and prizes. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

MARGARITA GRILLE – The Mambo Loco Trio will be bringing the Latin beat. Located at 83 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night Party. Free admission to all East End employees, free cab ride to the party and a free midnight barbecue on the deck. Featuring DJ Dollar Bill and special guest DJs. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Big Tuesdays. Every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with Happy Hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE LODGE BAR AND GRILL – Just Say Yes, the Hampton's only improv group, appears every Tuesday at the Lodge Restaurant. Admission is $15 and a special dinner show package is available for $40. Call for tickets and reservations. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631 324-5022.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Jet Jaguar hit the stage at 10pm. Tickets cost $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

DOCKERS – The Annie Morgan Band plays every Wednesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Specials include $3 pints in the taproom and $5 wine by the glass. Ladies Night, the most popular of its kind in the Hamptons features DJ Disco Pauly spinning till 2 a.m. Ladies receive $2 beer and wine from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Talkhouse 20 year birthday! Entrance is $10. Party till late. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE – Open mic night every week starting at 8 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Road, North Sea. 631-283-9347.

BAMBOO – Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. with half price sake martinis and lots of 80s and 90s music. Open 7 nights. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Described as original American rock & roll with a trace of southern comfort, The Nancy Atlas Project are appearing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

ESTIA CANTINA – Every Thursday night The Mambo Loco Trio will play live Latin music from 8 to 11 p.m. Located at 177 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta perform every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

CIGAR BAR – Ladies Night with $2 drinks Thursday through Sunday. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DUNE – Hosting industry night every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke with Jim and Nanci every Thursday at 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Featuring a live performance by jazz pianist and flutist Julie Bluestone. There will be complimentary cheeses and wine by the glass available for purchase. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

MUSE – Every Thursday there will be live music and entertainment from 7 to 10 p.m. The guitar and vocalist, Steve Fredericks will be performing. Admission is free. Open Wednesday through Monday from 5:30 p.m. Located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Vocalist and keyboardist Frank Anthony will be performing every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

LE FLIRT – 18-year-old ladies' party every Thursday. Men must be 21. DJ Kevin Gould and DJ Ad Roc spin top 40, classic dance, hip hop and classic rock tunes every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-6000.

Email all nightlife updates to nightlife@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330 by Friday at noon.

Arts & Galleries

All The More Real At The Parrish Art Museum

"All the More Real: Portrayals of Intimacy and Empathy," co-curated by Sag Harbor resident and major artist Eric Fischl, The Parrish Art Museum's Robert Lehman and curator Merrill Falkenberg, opened on Saturday, August 11, at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton.

Fischl takes the awkward moments of human vulnerability – such as in "Krefeld Project, Dining Room Scene 2," where, immediately after intercourse, the man sips water and the woman curls herself up on a chair, her soft silhouette reflecting light – and heightens them with riveting power, often fascinating and overwhelming the viewer in an immensely pleasurable way. Growing up amidst "country club culture obsessed with image over content," Fischl was attracted to the disconnect between what could be said and what was experienced. Although Fishl does not show it in this exhibit, striking physicality and intimacy surface in his own art, making his role as first-time curator profoundly personal and authoritative.

Major artists such as Gustav Klimt, Lucien Freud and Chuck Close show alongside contemporary artists such as Loretta Lux and Jenny Saville. One sees an array of media, such as Tom Friedman's self portrait on an aspirin tablet and Jeff Hesser's oversized, beeswax head, which fuses

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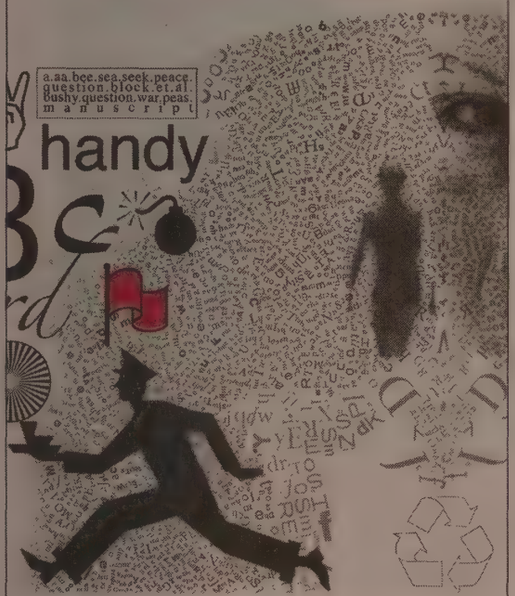

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

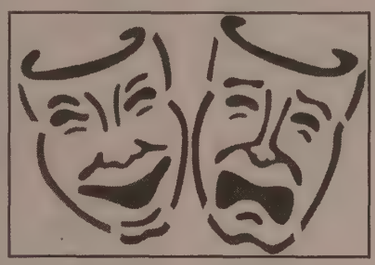
CONCEPTUAL ART – COLLECTIVE: UNCONSCIOUS' THEATRE FESTIVAL
Part 1

More and more people are asking this critic about conceptual art, namely what is it? Or what is it not? Experts more knowledgeable than your truly have tried to answer that question, with diverse results. It's time to try defining the term again, perhaps with a more relevant and local slant, using examples from works that are accessible and somewhat familiar.

It shouldn't surprise anyone living in the Hamptons that not much conceptual art exists here, although this critic occasionally runs across examples from artists who have not labeled their work as such, like Bill King's 2006 sculptural show at Pamela Williams' Gallery or Christa Maiwald's recent embroidery at the Surface Gallery.

Even so, conceptual art not only includes the visual arts. Anyone who has ever seen a theatrical performance by Water Mill's Robert Wilson would certainly realize his pieces are also conceptual art. Often, installations are identified with the genre as well.

While we acknowledge that conceptual art can take varied aesthetic forms, we are still left with the question, what is it? The flip answer is it's something we don't understand or have trouble identifying with or find disorienting and confusing. What's intriguing is that some art movements / styles of the past may have been conceptual art. Based on these determinants, therefore, perhaps Abstract Expressionism art could be labeled as such.



Obviously, there's more to it. Consider the following tenets. First, there's the unconventional structure relating to the story-telling (in theatre and the visual arts) or to the ways the aesthetic elements are put together. Non-narrative / non-linear may be the definitive terms to describe a work that doesn't follow a chronological beginning, middle and end order, although there may, in fact, be a beginning, middle and end. Time is, therefore, displaced and so is location. Wait. Doesn't Surrealism have these traits? Could Surrealism be conceptual art?

Another structural element serving conceptual art is the idea that if things don't necessarily follow a chronological arrangement of "what follows what," they surely follow a "what goes with what" (a vertical rather than horizontal pattern). Here's where the concept of "motifs," prevalent in conceptual art, makes an appearance.

The Collective: Unconscious' recent Under groundzero Festival in Manhattan pinpoints these structural points. If the plays presented are unconventional, so, too, is the theatrical space, a nearly 100-year old former burlesque club.

First, the displacement of time and place: episodes travel between the past, present and future in the life of a woman questioning her relationship with deteriorating parents and a dead brother. Subsequently, we don't know if the first episode is, in fact, the beginning or not.

There is often no point-of-reference in conceptual art, as demonstrated by this play, *Broken Dog Legs*, written and performed by Emily Conbere. And while motifs are plentiful here, they are ambiguous. For example, the Black Lab German Shepard that the woman meets in the park is not a character, according to this critic, but a metaphor for her alter ego. Is she, in fact, a dog herself? Did we mention that conceptual art is also ambiguous? You bet it is.

Honoring the Artist: Walter Bernard

There are many traditions honored each year in the Hamptons, including the Artists and Writers Game. And just as you can't have the Artists without the Writers, you also can't have the cover of *Dan's Papers* without its annual creator, Walter Bernard.

And in case you didn't know it, Mr. Bernard is also a longtime player for the Artists' team, pointing out with a laugh that his side has lost the last two years. Even so, the team is lucky to have him as a man committed to the charities that the game helps fund. The following conversation proves that Mr. Bernard is committed to his family and profession as well.

Q: Give us an update since last year when we talked. Let's start with personal things, like your family and particularly your twin granddaughters, Scarlett and Orly. Orly is a Hebrew name, right?

A: Yes, and it's also French. They are 16 months old, and my wife and I come out to Sag Harbor each weekend in the summers from New York to help out.

Q: Everyone should have such good grandparents. How about your recent professional pursuits?

A: We just finished a 40-minute documentary with Sandra Day O' Connor for HBO. We wanted to do a film about this portrait group I'm involved with, started 50 years ago by Aaron Shikler (who did JFK's portrait for the White House) and David Levine. We decided to ask former Supreme Court Judge O'Connor to pose for us, so we have 25 portraits of her. We got lucky as far as a subject goes; she's funny, feisty and a good sport.

Q: What did you learn when you interviewed her that surprised you?

A: Did you know she's in the "Cowgirl Hall of Fame?" She grew up on a ranch and wrote a book about her adventures.

Q: Now on to something entirely different – the upcoming Artists and Writers Game on August 18. Tell us about the cover first. How is it different from previous years?

A: I used watercolor to create an impressionistic mood, which means no detail but gestural touches instead. There are 13 or 14 figures playing baseball; the men are in shadows, giving the impression of fantasy.

Q: Was your inspiration the film, *Field of Dreams,* with Kevin Cosner?

A: No, it was from a work Milton Glazer had done 30 years ago.

Q: Why the watercolor? And did you research the players' poses?

A: Watercolor is more spontaneous, and it's fun. I've been working with it for three or four years. About the poses, I did research on the players' actions. A few are real players like the shortstop, Ozzie Smith.

Q: You also designed this year's shirts and hats again.

A: Yes, all to benefit East End Hospice, East Hampton Day Care Center and Phoenix House. No money goes out to the staff. After expenses, the money collected goes to the charities. We also have a 28-page program this year.

Q: I'm curious about one thing concerning the game itself. How in the world can you all play in the heat?

A: The younger people play the whole game. We older players go one or two innings.

Q: I bet you could play the whole game; after all you play on a team every Saturday morning as it is. And by the way, I hope the artists win this year.

A: Thanks.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ASHAWAGH HALL – The 40th Annual Artists of the Springs Invitational exhibition will run through August 19 from 1-5 p.m. daily. Located on Old Stone Highway, corner of Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-9802.

AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY – Kathryn Szoka's photographical essay will run through September 5. Located at 215 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

BELLPORT-BROOKHAVEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY – An exhibition of paintings, photographs and drawings from 1871 through the present will be on display through September 3. Located at 12 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-776-7640.

BOLTAX.GALLERY – "Atotonilco" an exhibition by David Rankin will run through August 27. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – "Manuscript" will open on August 18 and run through August 29. Opening reception from 6-8 p.m. on August 18. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12-4 p.m. Sunday. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CELLAR – Original Sumi Ink paintings and photography by Jim Hayden will be on display through September 8. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-259-2313.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Paintings by Yuka Hasegawa will be on display through October 15. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

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CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – "Gardiner's Island 1639-1889: 250 Years of Images and Objects" will run through October 7. Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Photographs by Daniel Schoenheimer and Jennifer Meihofer will run through August 26. Located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Installation of nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "John Chamberlain Squeezed and Tied: Foam and Paper Sculptures, 1969-70." Located on Corwith Avenue, off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 212-293-5518.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Works of Jennifer Bartlett run on Mondays, Thursdays through Fridays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EZAIR GALLERY – "Horndeski-Burger: Floral With A Twist" and "Family Figures" will run through August 31. Located at 136 Main Street, Old Post House, Southampton. 631-204-0442.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY AT THE SOUTHAMPTON INN – Dan Rattiner's "Ode to the East End" will run through September 11. Located at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – The collection "What's Your Hobby?" containing the works of Laurie Anderson, Chris Burden, Michael Combs and more will run through August 28. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – The 2nd Annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons group exhibition will run through September 14. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY MERZ – A show of works by Audrey Lee, James Kinney and Howard Lamel runs through September 9. Opening reception from 5-7 p.m. on August 18. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

PICK OF THE WEEK

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – "Manuscript." Opening reception from 6-8 p.m. on August 18. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. (631)-259-2605.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "The Love of the Poet" featuring the work of Daniel Bottero will run through August 21. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – "Printed Matters." New work by Philip-Lorca diCorcia will run through September 10. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOODCONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – "Fish for the Sea" will run through August 20. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – Art by regional artists will run through September 2. Open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 536 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. 631-838-4843.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Robert Fitzpatrick's paintings run through August 31. Opening reception from 6-8 p.m. on August 18. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Black and white photographer Paul Ickovic addresses the subject of women in "Paul Ickovic, On Women." Will run through August 20. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3430.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Evolution." New artwork by Lana Santorelli will run through August 20. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "Mysteries of the Universe." New paintings by Pat Wiegand, based on the Hubble photographs, will run through August 19. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-680-7551.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Miquel Barcelo clay and bronze curated by Dore Ashton. Will run through the rest of the season. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "In the Mix: Artistic Intersections/Juxtapositions" features artists such as Henri Matisse, Arthur Wesley Dow, John Singer Sargent, Stuart Davis, Alexander Calder, Wayne Thiebaud, Jack

Photo by Burt Glinn "Andy Warhol,Edie Sedgwick, Chuck Wein 1966"

Tworkov and Phillip Guston. Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – The drawings of Ralph Carpentier and the photography of Ken Robbins will run through August 20. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

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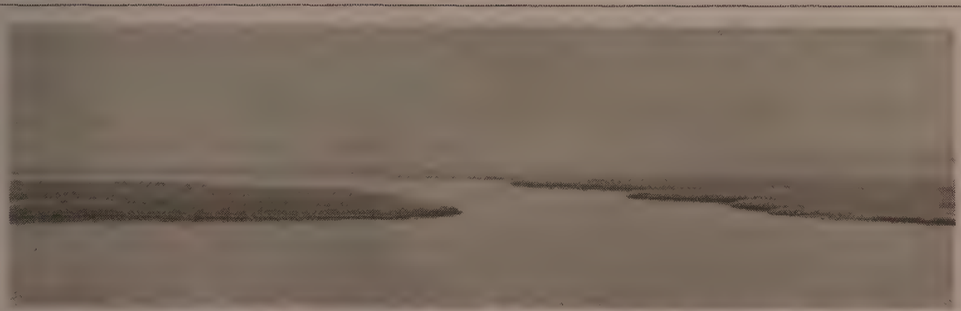

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THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – An exhibit that brings together a group of diverse artists and explores the various strategies that these artists use to seduce a viewer's engagement with the combination of body and art is on display. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY – Malcolm Morley's "25 Years of Creativity" to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Bellport. Will run through August 18. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Exhibition of Abstract Drawings by Ary Stillman will run through October 27. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – The works of Jere Osgood and Thomas Hucker will be displayed until September 18. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m and on Sundays from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Guests are encouraged to meet the artists at the gallery on August 11 from 3-5 p.m. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RATIO GALLERY – "Ever-Changing Visions of the Real" will run through September 3. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

REMSENBERG ACADEMY – The works of Abby Vakay, Roseline Logsdon, Elise Broulette, Paula Dawydiak and Anne Marie Littenberg will be held there until the show ends on August 29. Open 1-5 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday. Located at the Remsenberg Academy. 631-355-1855.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Deb Craven's East End Photography exhibition will run through August 30. Opening reception is from 6-8 p.m. on August 18. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SAFE PLACE – Meet the artist, Tin Ojeda, from 6-8 p.m. on August 18. Runs through September 1. Located at 8 Plank Road, Unit #2, off Route 114, East Hampton. 631-838-4843.

Photo by Burt Glinn, Elizabeth Taylor in "Suddenly Last Summer."

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – "Sex and Sensuality." The exhibit will be on view through Labor Day. Located at 6 Plank Road, Unit 3 in East Hampton. 917-617-0828.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Pool Paintings." Bring a bathing suit and be prepared to swim. 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Works by Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, Sam Francis and others is on view until September 2. In the Newcourt Mall. Located at 68 Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Co-Existence" will run through September 2 and will explore form and texture in a unique way. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Star Struck" runs through September 10. Opening reception from 6-8 p.m. on August 18. Gallery open from 12:30-7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 12:30-8 p.m. Saturday. for more information.

VERED GALLERY – "Andy Warhol: Unique and Unpublished Works" will run through August 20. Also in the gallery are two new paintings, sculpture and photography by Milton Avery, Steven Klein, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, David Hockney, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Tom Wesselman, Jean Dubuffet and many others. The gallery is open Sunday through Friday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – The works of Walter Us and Miroslav Antic are on display. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Anthony Lombardo's new fine art photographs will run through August 20. Closing reception at 11 a.m. on August 19. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "A Passion for Motorcycles." A show of vintage era motorcycles and racing captured in bronze and on canvas. The show will run through through September 12. "Summer Breese" is open for viewing from 12-8 p.m., closed on Tuesdays. 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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the features of a baby and an old man to grotesque effect.

Revealing portraiture, the human form and the birthing process are intermingling themes explored in the show. Because the works dwell specifically on the human form, a visceral reaction often precedes aesthetic analysis of the piece. The viewer can assess the relative proximity of that piece to his/her own existence.

Freshly cut brown curls lie in a half-filled sink and on the bathroom counter in Catherine Murphy's painting, "Bathroom Sink." The scene is palpably private – we aren't meant to view it – it's titillating for this reason. A tiny reflection of the subject's actions are caught in their reflection on the faucet, stimulating curiosity in both how the viewer perceives the subject and how the subject perceives him or her self.

The back room, which houses the bulk of the portraits (although various portraits can be found in other groupings), is most successful because the light is brighter than it is in the other room. The stark white walls work well set against Evan Penny's hyperrealist silicone, aluminum, hair and pigment sculpture, "Back of Norb." Penny's piece tempts deep inspection – it is so lifelike, one wonders if life inhabits it – but no insight can be found by scrutinizing his physicality. Despite close looks at precise physical detail, the man remains unknowable. Karel Funk's "Untitled #1," hangs alongside Penny. A birds-eye view of a young man, his lips slightly parted and his eyes shielded by his hood evokes similar feelings of curiosity about the model – his mouth is fleshy and expressive, but he is anonymous.

Tierney Gearon explores age in two stills taken from her video *The Mother Project*. One depicts an elderly woman lifting her breasts, her adolescent niece or granddaughter in the background listening to music and the other an elderly man and a small boy carrying a tall pole near a pool. The juxtaposition of ages highlight both the strength and frailty of humans.

Perhaps the show's title misses in that empathy is not portrayed in, but produced by, the works. The pieces reveal moments and feelings, which one may find seductive or repugnant, but the range of reaction stirred is most memorable.

All the More Real runs through October 14. Visit www.parrishart.org for more information.

– Lily Betjemen

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

It is only at this time of the year that we can buy tomatoes that approximate the ideal state of this prized fruit. A naturally ripened and locally grown tomato is simply the best tomato there is. Botanically speaking the tomato is a berry and its uses are infinite.

Local is the key word and many farmers are currently growing and promoting heirloom tomatoes. Picking up my CSA order at The Green Thumb in Water Mill a week or so ago, Johanna Halsey all but jumped for joy as she announced, "The heirlooms are here." My first taste of this summer's heirloom was a simple salad sprinkled with coarse salt and a drizzle of olive oil. Each bite exploded with flavor. Or give it the classic caprese pairing and serve with alternate slices of Buffalo mozzarella, ribbons of fresh basil and fruity extra-virgin olive oil. To prolong the season – ripe plum tomatoes are sometimes available slightly bruised at bargain prices. They can be cooked into delicious sauces – or slow-roast tomatoes for a colorful and tasty garnish.

In a few weeks the Quail Hill Community Organic Farm in Amagansett will hold their annual tomato tasting featuring a staggering variety of colors and sizes. Some of their delicious-sounding names are Ivory Pear, Brandywine and Wild Cherry. Check the tasting for an amazing tomato adventure.

Tomatoes are loaded with vitamins, minerals and phytochemicals like lycopene – which also gives the tomato its color. It seems the local tomato has it all – looks, flavor and a measure of good health.

SLOW ROAST TOMATOES WITH THYME

Roasted halved plum tomatoes seasoned with garlic and herbs with their sweet acidic intensity makes a perfect accompaniment to grilled or roasted dishes.

Yield: about 30 tomato halves

2 pounds ripe summer plum tomatoes
1 tablespoon sea salt
2-3 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
5 cloves unpeeled garlic cloves
2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Preheat oven to 225 degrees.

1. Rinse tomatoes and pat dry with paper towel. Cut tomatoes in half lengthwise and place cut-side up on a sil-pat or parchment paper-lined baking sheet. Scatter salt, thyme leaves and garlic cloves evenly over tomatoes. Drizzle with olive oil.

2. Roast tomatoes for 2 1/2 hours until tomatoes are slightly shriveled but still moist. Squeeze the garlic cloves to release the confit and spread over the tomatoes, if desired. Can be prepared up to 2-3 days ahead, refrigerated in a suitable container.

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE IN SEASON

Through most of the year when I prepare tomato sauce I use a good quality canned tomato with fine results. However there is that urge to use all those wonderful garden fresh tomatoes in season.

Yield: About 1 quart

2 pounds fresh ripe tomatoes
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 large shallot, finely chopped
2 medium-size cloves garlic, finely chopped
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Pinch or about 1/8 teaspoon red hot pepper flakes
Fresh basil leaves

1. Cut a criss-cross opposite the blossom end of tomatoes. Place tomatoes in boiling water, a few at a time, for 30-40 seconds according to size. Run under cold water and when cool enough the skins will slip off easily with the tip of a knife. Chop tomatoes coarsely.

2. Place oil in a saucepan and when hot put in the shallot and garlic. Cook over medium-low heat until the ingredients just begin to color, about 40-50 seconds, stirring occasionally. Add the tomatoes and simmer about 15-20 minutes. Season the sauce with salt and pepper and dry hot pepper flakes. Allow to cool.

3. Puree the sauce through the medium disc of a food mill to discard skin and seeds. The sauce can be prepared ahead to this point. Refrigerate or freeze. Return the sauce to a clean saucepan and tear basil leaves directly into the sauce. Simmer until heated through before using.

TOMATO TARTAR

Summer heirlooms give this painterly mix a new twist.

Serves 4

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 shallots, finely chopped
2 tablespoons capers
2 teaspoons lemon jest
2 tablespoons chopped coriander leaves
2 teaspoons horseradish
1 large red heirloom tomato
1 large yellow heirloom tomato
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
3-4 tablespoons crème fraiche or sour cream
Red or green Boston lettuce leaves

1. Place 1 tablespoon olive oil in a small skillet and sauté the shallots, about 1 minute, until translucent. Transfer to a mixing bowl. Add capers, lemon jest, coriander and horseradish. Slowly drizzle in remaining 3 tablespoons olive oil and stir to mix. Cut tomatoes into bite-size pieces and fold into the mixture. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

2. Stir in crème fraiche and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Taste for seasoning after refrigeration. Serve the tartar in individual lettuce bowls.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Harbor Bistro in East Hampton now offers a three-course "Before the Sunset" prix fixe menu for $29 every night from 5 to 6 p.m. The special will also be available all night, every night at the bar. Menu items include: lemongrass and curry steamed PEI mussels; seafood penne pasta with rustic stewed tomatoes and basil; Ryleigh's chicken fettuccini with Portobello's, fresh tomatoes, artichokes and spinach; pistachio crusted tilapia with crisp risotto cake and Tahitian vanilla lobster butter; pork tenderloin with papardelle, mushrooms, bacon, calvados cream; and roasted free range half chicken with celeriac slaw, truffle-teardrop tomato pistou. Harbor Bistro is open from 5 to 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For reservations or further information on the restaurant, call Harbor Bistro at (631) 324-7300.

27 Authentic Mexican Kitchen in Amagansett has announced arguably the best lobster deal in town – 1 lb. lobsters for $9.95. Now available each day noon to 7 p.m. More menu items include: Margarita glazed grilled king salmon with shrimp risotto, scallions and passion fruit reduction; beef brisket enchiladas wrapped in a corn tortilla sauce and radish severed with rice and beans; tequila batter Mahi Mahi fish taco with cabbage slaw and ancho crema in a whole wheat tortilla; and camaronsillas with sautéed shrimp, tomatoes, onion, chipotle, cilantro and Chihuahua cheese in a whole wheat tortilla served with rice and beans. For further information call 27 Authentic Mexican Kitchen at (631) 267-6980.

Almond in Bridgehampton, a classic French bistro offering unpretentious French cuisine at affordable prices, will be offering a special summer three-course prix fixe for $21.95 every night from 6-7 p.m. and all night on Monday. There will also be a raw bar available offering an assortment of daily fresh shellfish. Almond is open seven days a week starting at 6 p.m. For more information or reservations call Almond at (631) 537-8885.

Southampton Inn presents an all you can eat BBQ served every Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m in the outside courtyard. The cost of the BBQ is $20 for adults and $10 for children under 12. The menu includes: hamburgers/cheeseburgers; hot dogs; BBQ chicken; grilled fish of the day; grilled organic vegetables; potato salad; pasta salad; corn on the cob; flourless chocolate cake; apple cobbler; and watermelon. For more information and reservations contact, Southampton Inn at (631) 283-6500/(800) 832-6500.

WEI FUN in East Hampton has added some new items to their menu. They include: miso soup with silken tofu and scallions; spicy green papaya salad with tomatoes, cilantro, peanuts and long beans; tuna sashimi with spicy sauce and yuzu dressing; steamed salmon with asparagus, black beans, chilies and cilantro; Montauk striped bass with straw mushrooms, soybeans and chengdu sauce; Murray Farms chicken with crushed fingerling, green beans and pancetta; and filet mignon with creamy potatoes, wine braised shallots and parsley butter. For more information contact WEI FUN at (631) 329-2600.

Almondito in East Hampton, a stylish Mexican restaurant serving authentic fare, is having "Miercoles Mania" every Wednesday with $5 margaritas and bocaditos. They are also offering a three-course summer prix fixe for $21.95 every night from 6 -7 p.m. and all night on Wednesday. Almondito is open seven days for dinner starting at 6 p.m. For reservations or further information call Almondito at (631) 329-6700.

The Seafood Barge in Southold offers a new summer menu for the season. Some of the items include: baked oysters with basil, garlic and Parmesan; grilled Montauk swordfish over spinach with watermelon, black currents and Catapano farms goat cheese and balsamic vinaigrette; walnut butter crusted Scottish salmon served with eggplant, zucchini, squash, tomatoes and peppers with walnut vinaigrette and local cherries; and grilled all natural strip steak with potato puree, sugar snap peas, tarragon and mustard sauce. For further information call The Seafood Barge at (631) 765-3010.

Mirko's Restaurant located in Water Mill offers a diverse menu in a quaint, country, European setting. Menu items include a pan seared calamari with lemon, garlic and sherry wine sauce; Portobello mushroom pizza with arugula, goat cheese, caramelized onion, and fresh tomato sauce; herb and panko crusted halibut with wild mushrooms, haricots vert truffle vinaigrette, carrot juice; herb and pepper crusted rack of lamb with ratatouille, and Dijon mustard lamb stock reduction; and rigatoni Bolognese with hot and sweet sausage. For more information please call (631) 726-4444.

Pierre's Restaurant in Bridgehampton provides a French oriented menu, using local purveyors. A $25 three-course prix fixe is offered all night Sunday thru Thursday and only till 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Lunch and brunch is served at 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dinner starts at 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on weekends. For more information please call (631) 537 5110.

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Hungry after a day at the beach? Longing for a sweet treat during your lunch break? Candy Kitchen is a great choice for any of your dining needs and here is an insiders guide on what to order at the this Hamptons establishment.

While Candy Kitchen is known for their delectable homemade ice cream, it also boasts great food that will satisfy any palette. When you walk into the restaurant, sit yourself down in one of the booths along the wall or opt to sit at the counter.

The first important decision is what to drink. While soda is always a safe bet, why not try a lime rickey? This drink consists of cherry syrup, lime juice and seltzer. Or you can make a milkshake out of any of the Candy Kitchen's 20+ ice cream flavors. The hot seller is the black and white milkshake, but you can make your own creation by mixing strawberry and banana or using your favorite flavor. If none of those tickle your fancy, Candy Kitchen also offers ice cream sodas and egg creams. If you're looking for a lighter option, try the restaurants lemonade that is made fresh to order or the unsweetened ice tea.

Now comes the problem about what to order? With a large menu and breakfast served all day there are tons of choices to make. An ever popular dish is the grilled chicken over Greek salad. Presented in a large bowl with tomatoes, cucumbers, feta, olives and onions along with a delicious dressing, this is a great choice for lunch or dinner. The club sandwich is also a great choice. Number one underneath the Triple-Decker Sandwiches headline, this club is a delicious treat

Photo by Evie Salomon

made with sliced turkey, tomato, bacon and crisp lettuce sandwiched between your choice of toasted white, wheat or rye bread.

Another favorite is the tuna sandwich. You can customize it to make it your own by adding lettuce, tomatoes, onions or cheese. Cheeseburgers and Hamburgers are also hot sellers and are not to be missed for your lunchtime menu. Made any way you like, you can also make your ordinary burger into a deluxe burger. This plate comes with French fries, lettuce, tomato and cole slaw. While there are tons of sandwich and salad options for lunch, don't forget the Candy Kitchen's delicious breakfast options that are served all day. You can choose from two eggs served any way you like with ham, bacon, sausage, Canadian style bacon or corned beef hash. There are also plenty of omelette options and you can also design your own. You can also choose from a bunch of breakfast sandwiches, pancakes or French toast.

Not looking for a heavy meal? Candy Kitchen can also deliver. On the breakfast menu, pick from melon, grapefruit, or fruit salad and you can add cottage cheese. For lunch, choose from the Health Salad, made with cottage cheese and fruit or the Diet Plate, made with fruit, cottage cheese and a hamburger. Salads will also give you a healthy option at the Candy Kitchen and with lots of them to choose from, you can't go wrong.

Now that you've dug in with some delicious entrees, you have to sample the famous ice cream. I know what you're thinking...its lunch time. There's no dessert with lunch! But at the Candy Kitchen, there's always room for ice cream. And yes, their ice cream is homemade. If you're a purist, you can choose to have a scoop of your favorite in either a cup or a sugar or wafer cone. For those who are more adventurous, mix flavors together in a sundae cup and add your own toppings. You can choose from hot fudge, marshmallow, butterscotch, cherry topping and more. Oh, and don't forget the chocolate or rainbow sprinkles, whip cream and cherry. If you have a real sweet tooth, try the Candy Kitchen's banana split with two to three scoops of ice cream. As a side note, the Candy Kitchen does not offer low fat ice cream or frozen yogurt. If you're going to go for ice cream, might as well go all the way.

That's pretty much all you need to know to have a fabulous and fulfilling lunch at the Candy Kitchen. You could even come back and do it all over again for dinner as they have the same menu all day. And don't forget to dress up a little; you never know which celeb you might run into. Richard Gere, Paris Hilton, Sarah Jessica Parker, oh my!

– Emily Esposito

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Thought you've heard it all? How about using natural heat energy from the sun to make delicious homemade meals? Since the 1970s, solar cookers have been gaining popularity around the world and are now used in thirteen countries and five continents. They were invented back in 1767 by Swiss naturalist Horace de Saussure, who sought to trap solar heat in small-enclosed spaces, which were then called "hot boxes." Now known as solar cookers, they consist of cardboard, wood, or glass boxes with reflector devices (either mirror or aluminum foil) used to concentrate the light. Black pots (containing the food), whose dark color converts the light into heat energy, are placed inside the box. Finally, a transparent lid – like a plastic bag or glass cover – is used to trap the heat after the light has been absorbed, making outside air temperature a non-factor.

They come in three basic types: box cookers, panel cookers and parabolic cookers. While box cookers make for slow, steady cooking for larger food quantities, panel cookers consist of flat panels to direct the sun's rays onto a single pot. For as little as $5, you can purchase an easy-to-build CooKit, a relatively new type of panel cooker founded in 1994 by an international volunteer group. CooKits, which are being mass-produced in America, are meant for smaller portions of food to be cooked quickly in single pots. In order to avoid shadows, panel cookers must be directed towards the sun periodically throughout the day. Finally, parabolic cookers are made up of concave disks that concentrate the sunlight onto the bottom of the pot. Of all solar cookers, the parabolic bears the closest resemblance to conventional stoves, in that the food cooks at a similar rate. However, they're far more complicated to build and, like regular stoves, must be monitored since the food can overheat and burn. Also, they have to be manually turned towards the sun every 10 to 30 minutes.

In order to function properly, all solar cookers require direct sunlight and are most effective during midday hours, when the sun is highest in the sky and emits the most energy. According to Wikipedia, daytime clouds that exceed 25 to 30% are enough to prevent solar cooking. Regarding shadows, the Solar Cookers International website (www.solarcookers.org) claims that you need to have "the length of your shadow on the ground [to be] shorter than your height" for them not to get in the way.

This natural mode of cooking is environment-friendly. These cookers not only counteract the harmful pollution caused by conventional cooking devices, but also preserve nutrients, flavor and moisture in your food, making meals healthier and tastier. Since solar cookers tend to maintain more moderate temperatures than ovens, typically ranging from 200 F to 300 F, the food is cooked gently and evenly without burning. While multiple reflectors might simulate the cooking time of a normal oven, single-reflector box or panel cookers might take up to twice as long, but the food does not have to be monitored or stirred.

Most importantly, solar cookers are crucial survival kits for those 500 million indigent people in ten different countries – such as India, China and Pakistan – that suffer from fuel shortages. Solar cooking conserves one ton of wood per year per family of six people, and allows families in undeveloped countries such as Kenya to prepare nutritious foods that they otherwise couldn't afford. Refugees in such areas are often obliged to trade more expensive, healthier foods – such as legumes – for precious fuel material. Fortunately, many of them live in sunny, arid climates conducive to solar cooking, which can save them time, money and the energy it takes to find and carry wood fuel.

The natural cookers are also used for pasteurizing milk and water, as dangerous food microbes perish when liquids are heated to 150 F. The World Health Organization estimates that approximately 80% of all illnesses are transmitted through contaminated water, and that waterborne diseases such as cholera kill 50,000 people every day. Solar cooking not only minimizes wood-fuel needs by half but also helps prevent bacteria and viruses from prospering in drinking water. Seems like this kitchen-in-a-box, which is easily portable and requires just two minutes of cooking tasks, is a good deal. It conserves fuel, slows deforestation, provides nutrition and reduces waterborne illnesses.

To learn more about how to build and use solar cookers, visit the Solar Cookers International Website www.solarcookers.org or refer to www.solarcooking.org. To those brave enough to try, have fun cooking in the sun!

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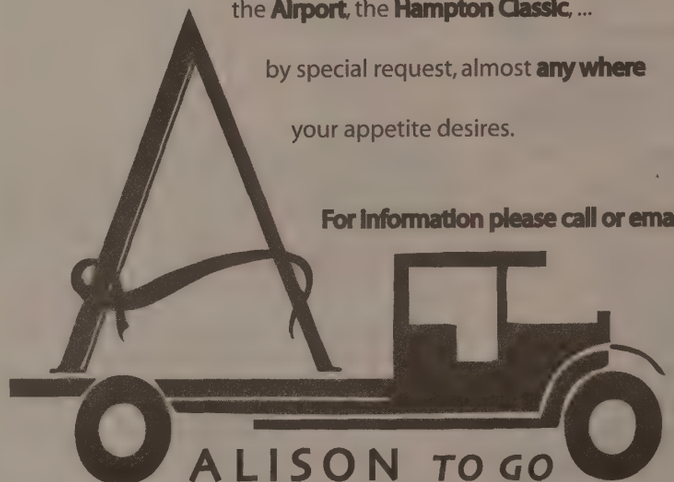

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Fire Up and Chill Out

Summer is almost over, and if you haven't had a beach cookout yet, hurry up! What are you waiting for? Beach cookouts are a great way to bring people together over general calamity and mishaps.

Follow these few easy steps to an almost foolproof cookout:

First things first – set a date. Once you've done that, check the weather reports religiously. Without near-perfect weather, a cookout will just be miserable. If it's too cold or windy, it gets uncomfortable, and rain obviously puts a bit of a damper on things, too.

Once you're sure that you've got the right night for it, choose the menu. I know the idea of a cookout is to cook out of home, but trying to cook pasta or anything other than meat becomes more difficult, as you have to bring pots, pans, boil water, make sure sand doesn't contaminate anything at any point, or else you'll be sharpening your teeth for the evening. It's best to leave only the main ingredients – steaks, sausages, lamb or whatever it is you want to cook – for the beach and pre-prepare the rest of the food.

Timing is also essential. Beaches don't have overhead lighting, so once darkness sets in, moving around and functioning becomes difficult. Therefore, plan to set up at a good hour to hour and a half before sunset. This gives you time to set up any tables and chairs, prep a fire and grill and designate suitable areas for campfires and nighttime activities. If everything goes well, it also means plenty of time for a cocktail before the sun goes down.

Before leaving the house, figuring out what to bring can be difficult. Let's assume every guest wants a chair, or, at the very least, a blanket. Plus, plates and cutlery are a must have. If you're going plastic, be sure to bring extras, but if you're going with proper plates and don't mind a salty aftertaste, then dipping them in the sea does the trick. Also, no matter how many torches or lamps you think you may need, you're wrong. Bring more. Remember what I said about no lighting? Yeah, well when you're trying to find your chair, your glass of wine and your sunglasses that you cleverly left in the dunes when you were watching the sunset, and it's pitch black, you're going to be grateful for all the people who have a flashlight or lamp of some kind.

Once arriving at the beach, time is of the essence. Tables must be set up (where are you going to serve food from?), fires started and drinks need to be consumed. It's always best to dig the tables in, for convenience sake. Once dug in, they're less likely to tip over and ruin food. But most importantly, check the berm! The berm is that line of seaweed and other detritus that has been left behind by the ocean as it recedes from high tide. If the beach is small and you choose to sit below the berm, make sure you're aware of the tides. Steaks are hard to cook when the fire is being fuelled with thousands of tons of saltwater. Trust me, I know.

While cookouts are supposed to be fun, it's always best to keep in mind the rules and regulations surrounding the beaches you're on. If it says no alcoholic beverages, be subtle and courteous about it. If it's a residential area, blasting music from trucks may not be the best idea. If you're going to drive on the beach, make sure you know what you're doing, too – lower the air in the tires and do not, whatever you do, drive on the dunes. It's not cool, not matter how much you want to reenact that flying stunt from the latest Hollywood car chase.

One final reminder. It's fairly obvious, but don't cover your bonfire with sand. The sand will trap the heat in and anybody walking over it the next day will suffer severe pain. Pour water over it and leave it open.

If all this seems too much work for you, do what the other weekenders out here do – hire a caterer. They'll bring the generator, fine china and waiters.

– Jaime Felber

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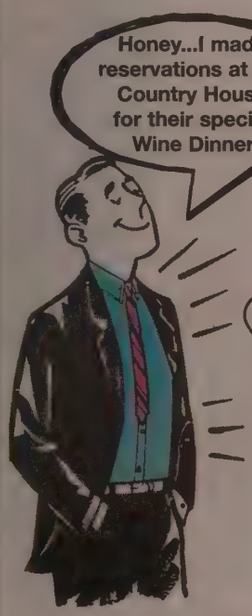

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The cycle is endless but as we age, cell replacement slows to a crawl. Babies create a new layer of epidermis every 7-10 days. At age 40, we require about 45 days to complete the process. Now, let's talk about wrinkles.

There are two types of wrinkles, active and passive. Active wrinkles occur only when you are actually moving muscles to make a facial expression. Passive wrinkles, or furrows, are visible even at rest... even while asleep!

The "woven cloth" of the Dermis becomes more brittle as we age – as if cashmere were becoming burlap – and our facial muscles are actively wrinkling that fragile cloth over and over, thousands of times a day. Regrettably, the most susceptible areas are also the most active and to make matters worse, have the least amount of cushioning fatty tissue.

Despite skin's natural elasticity, the formation of permanent, passive furrows is the inevitable result of a million active scrunchings of the forehead, between the eyebrows and at the Crow's Feet.

Furthermore, adult skin cells shed more slowly leaving a dryer, duller, more brittle surface layer that only serves to accentuate the deepening furrows. Dry, deep furrows covered in dull dead skin cells! BOTOX®, properly applied, weakens the facial muscles. Yet the over-application of BOTOX® and paralyzing your face into an expressionless mask is singularly unattractive.

However, weakening the muscles while preserving the attractive and essential quality of facial expression, is a terrific way to extend your youthfully smooth appearance and possibly completely avoid ever forming passive wrinkles and deep furrows.

Of course, the process of permanent furrowing accelerates due to thinning and decreased resiliency of the skin as we age, but starting BOTOX® in our 30s, essentially preemptively striking at active wrinkles, is a lot more effective than trying to play "catch up" with our passive wrinkles when we're approaching 50.

So, the question should have been, "Why not begin BOTOX® in your 30s, before permanent, deep wrinkles form?"

And that, indeed, is rhetorical!

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Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

Ocean Water

Sometimes the shock of Monday morning is just too much to bear. You spend the weekend so immersed in enjoyment and relaxation that you feel, instead of rested for the week ahead, completely unfit for anything but enjoyment and relaxation. This can cause you to feel bedraggled and pokey at work. And after pulling yourself through Monday, you're not likely to feel much more energized.

I felt such sluggishness this Monday morning after a lovely weekend that ended late Sunday night, watching the meteor shower. I have absolutely no complaints, but when the weekend is jam-packed and Sunday night brings an all-too-brief meeting with the Sandman, it's going to take more than a large cup of coffee to get you jumpstarted. So, as I pulled away from work, less awake than I had been when I arrived bleary-eyed in the morning, I knew I needed something dramatic. I needed something to kick me back into gear. Luckily, we live in a place where we can literally dunk ourselves in wakefulness. I drove directly to the beach, where the browning bodies had been roasting the day away while I toiled. And I threw off my shoes and pulled off my clothes to reveal the bathing suit that had been hiding underneath my dress all day. Tossing my belongings aside, I ran straight for the water. My feet splashed in the foamy waves and then I was immersed. I dove into the first wave I could and felt like I had just opened my eyes for the first time. Finally, that mopey feeling that came from too little sleep dissolved from the corners of my eyes and the cobwebs of my brain. I was awake, splashing in the refreshing water under the uncompromising August sun. I could taste the salty water on my lips and I could smell its freshness clinging to my nostrils. My muscles stretched as I flipped in and out of waves, and I felt alive again.

The ocean is quite possibly the best way to turn a lazy day around. And the reasons for this are many. Salt water has beneficial effects on skin, hair and sinuses. In fact, Hippocrates, the father of medicine, noted that salt water is extremely healthy. He saw the healing power it had on fishermen. Not only were their wounds healed faster than they would have in fresh water, but also the salt water reduced infection risks and helped with pain relief. Even though we usually think of "rubbing salt in the wound" as a negative thing, the presence of salt in the water actually helps with healing in many ways. Salt therapy is often used to help rejuvenate cells and to eliminate toxins.

Salt water also has a beneficial impact on breathing and sinuses. Saline solutions are often used in lieu of decongestants to relieve stuffy noses. The saltwater does various things, like removing mucus from the nose, reducing nasal stuffiness and reducing postnasal drip. Saline also removes 80% of allergens, thins out thickened secretions and shrinks swollen membranes. If creating a saline solution at home has such an impact, inhaling the benefits straight from the ocean has similar positive effects.

There are entire lines of ocean cosmetics that capitalize on the natural benefits of salt water. But we have this source of wealth surrounding us out here. In fact, even when you don't get to the beach, you are enjoying the benefits of the salty ocean air. But by taking a dip, you are allowing the minerals to soak into your skin and hair as well as your lungs. Sodium helps balance the body's pH levels and magnesium helps with skin metabolism. Even the texture of the water helps keep the skin healthy by acting as an exfoliant, getting rid of dead skin so that healthy, new skin can shine through.

Besides all the aforementioned physical benefits of taking a refreshing dip in the August heat, it is simply joyful to be in the water this time of year. Floating over the waves and watching people splashing in the surf is what summer is all about. Before there was Gucci, there was Main Beach. Before there was nightlife, there was a surf scene. For your health and well being, stay in touch with what it's really all about out here.

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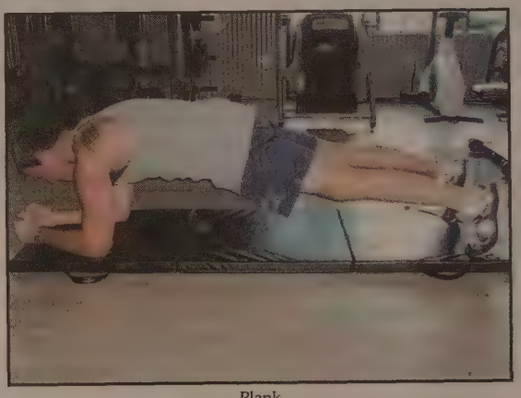

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THE Y FACTOR with Christian McLean

I know what you're thinking – how can a kids game be beneficial to your health? The truth is, most children's games do possess qualities which will positively effect your body and mind. But, as we latch onto these last weeks of summer, while everyone else is caught up with Bridgehampton polo, maybe the age-old pool favorite "Marco Polo" is a game on which to focus.

We all know the rules. One person is IT and they must travel around the swimming pool with their eyes closed bellowing "Marco" as the other players respond "Polo" and swim like mad until someone else is caught.

Swim for your life – the first and most obvious benefit is physical activity. Anything that gets the heart pumping and the muscles working is usually good for you, but swimming in particular is a wonderful way to get a low-impact workout. While the monotony of swimming laps may drive you nuts, by disguising your physical regiment as a game, you will expose your body to a fitness regime without even knowing it. Also, the varied swimming patterns will work on more muscles groups than simply performing the crawl.

Anaerobically, it helps as well. Anaerobic exercise occurs when the muscles of the body perform with depleted oxygen levels. The underwater swimming creates a perfect environment for such a workout. Once the oxygen is gone, the muscles use creatine phosphate and/or lactic acid for the needed energy to perform and in turn, helps build power and muscles– don't stay under too long though.

Fish-Out-of-Water – escaping capture by climbing out of the pool and running to another part of the pool and jumping back in before IT can shout "Fish-out-of-water" works a second group of muscles. First a warning: it is dangerous to run near a pool, as you could slip and injure yourself. Apart from the inherent danger of falling, the FOTW maneuver can give your triceps (the back of your upper arms) a nice little workout. On land, only a small percentage of people can lift themselves up simply with the use of their arms, but the buoyancy created in a pool allows the human body to lift itself with greater ease – though it isn't exactly easy. Face the edge of the pool and place your hands on the corner and push yourself up. Or have your back facing the pool's edge. You will then proceed to lift yourself out, much like performing a dip. This technique will isolate the triceps muscles even more.

Getting Caught – the fear of becoming IT is constant. Throughout a game of "Marco Polo," the mind experiences various phases of emotions. Most interesting of these is the flight or fight mechanism which occurs when you are being hunted at close range by IT. Your mind recognizes on a conscious and subconscious

level that you are in danger. You must flee. It is the tapping into of one of the most primal of our response mechanisms. The exercise of this system allows us to evaluate our body's reaction in a controlled version of being in danger.

If the body stands still, frozen with fear, this is more than likely the same response that will occur when a real threat occurs. On the other hand, if the body takes off in one direction or the other, then expect that response in the real world. Allowing your conscious to work alongside this basic response system is your goal. It is a way of problem solving and survival.

"Marco . . ." – this game is the closest we get to sonar. We send out a sound and another sound bounces back. Though moving around a pool with your eyes closed is disorientating, it is also a way to challenge your understanding of spatial relationships with regard to sound. With your eyes closed, you must utilize your hearing to guide you. Remain stationary the first few times you yell, "Marco." After a minute or two, you will begin to understand the distance and location of the responses. Moving will challenge your auditory stills, but the longer you play, the better your development of a keen ear will be.

Just like you've come to learn that children's books are not just for kids, children's games have great benefits for adults. So next time a couple of friends are lounging around the pool, boring each other with talks of investment portfolios, get a little game of "Marco Polo" going. The reversion back to childhood may be just what your body and mind need.

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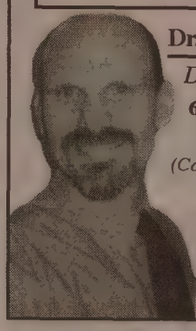
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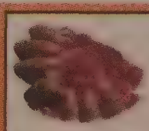
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

The summer may be winding down but that has not stopped celebrities from heading to the Hamptons. It seems to be Further Lane in East Hampton again that has drawn yet another famous tenant to this seemingly peaceful and perfect dot on the East End map. **Mariah Carey has reportedly rented Tommy Hilfiger's East Hampton oceanfront contemporary mansion for the month of August. The singer, said to have paid $350,000 for just a single month, will be gracing the prestigious Further Lane estate through Labor Day.** The posh estate not only includes five bedrooms, five and a half baths and a luxurious infinity edged pool, but over looks its own 150 feet of pristine Atlantic oceanfront. This relatively small stretch of beachfront running along the exclusive lane is now packed with some of the biggest and most prominent names in the country.

Photo by Diane Strecker

With the number of celebrities and high profile dwellers that have come to either buy, build or rent an estate here growing by the day it can't help but make one realize that the Hamptons is now not filled simply with, but flooded by, the rich and famous. **The number of celebrities per square mile here in the Hamptons is second only to Beverly Hills, California and the count is rising each day.**

This season has been one more summer of excitement in the East End real estate market where estates have rented and sold for what were once unheard of prices. Realtors here are now celebrities in their own right. Figures not yet tallied this season will far surpass anything the Hamptons have seen to date and the larger brokerage firms have closed record-breaking deals. The scarcity of oceanfront land and estates and the growing demand for them has sent values soaring to heights the area has never seem and is not only making millionaires of the sellers, but the realtors as well. **It is no longer sufficient to host a simple open house when it comes to selling mansions in the Hamptons. Savvy East End realtors now host open house events that include full-blown cocktail parties or fundraisers in order to properly launch a new property that typically is easily valued over the $25 million mark.**

In the Village of East Hampton the new **Elie Tahari boutique is busy getting underway on one of the most valuable intersections on the East End. The location on the corner of Main Street and Newtown Lane is one of the most desirable pieces of commercial property in the Hamptons. The lucrative and well-positioned locale was purchased earlier this year at $8 million dollars after rumors of North Sea resident Paul McCartney was said to have his sights set on the very same spot for his designer daughter, Stella.** The premiere location in the hub of the village is one of the busiest and visible in all the Hamptons and looks well on its way to being transformed into the designer's showplace, where elaborate renovations are currently taking place.

On Georgica Pond in East Hampton a 3.5 acre estate is currently for sale. The 5000 sq. ft. home fronting 583 feet of the pond has 5 bedrooms, 6 baths and three fireplaces. The estate includes a private dock, a heated gunite pool and a tennis court. The home is tucked inside some of the most private and prime estates with the best views the area has to offer. Those who are familiar with Georgica Pond know this is no ordinary pond, but one that leads clear out onto the ocean. The estate is listed with Sotheby's International realty in East Hampton in the $25 million dollar range.

Hamptons fundraising via Hamptons realtors continues in West Hampton, as the second annual $25 million dollar house tour begins once more on Friday August 17. The tour will showcase eight homes from West Hampton Beach to East Quogue. All homes on the tour are for sale and will be open for public viewing from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets for the tours can be purchased in West Hampton beach at Lynnes Cards and Gifts on Main Street at $45 if bought in advance. All proceeds will benefit 3 local children's charities.

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DAS BOOT!

Dear Dan,

An idyllic summer weekend was rudely interrupted on Saturday with a confrontation in the parking lot of Citarella. There is an island of marked parking spaces in the very rear of the parking lot. On very busy days, with not a spot to be had, some cars park immediately adjacent to the marked spaces. They still leave substantial room for other cars to park and maneuver. Citarella has hired a company to monitor cars that violate the two-hour parking limit. There is no mention on the sign that you will be booted and have to pay a $175 fine to the company if you park in any of these "adjacent" parking spots. I was booted after parking there for thirty minutes of food shopping!

I later returned to watch. The young man stood on the side and watched while people parked in the unmarked space. He could have warned them but instead he watched them park and as soon as they had disappeared he applied a boot to the car. This is an outrageous scam.

I understand that this is a private parking lot and their needs to be some supervision, but Citarella has engaged E.C. Services to perform this task in an egregious fashion. A messy window sticker could make the same point and be sufficiently annoying to people. But an immediate $175 charge to remove a boot? This is over the top and not only illustrates the Gestapo tactics of E.C. Services but also makes a really bad public image for Citarella. By the way, I heard that E.C. Services (Center Moriches) is owned by an East Hampton police officer.

Aaah, East Hampton used to be such a beautiful, languid and peaceful town!

Elliot Jacobs, MD
Via e-mail

Could these be the same people who performed this service in a lousy way seven years ago under another name? – DR

BUSHED

Dear Dan,

Lauren Bush is the daughter of Neil not Jeb. Noelle is the daughter of Jeb.

Regina Hartman
Via e-mail

Right. – DR

TIMING IS EVERYTHING

Dear Dan,

Love your paper! But what's with the "reservationists" in the Hamptons? Once we walked into a well-known restaurant in the afternoon to make reservations for a future date, went up to the young woman standing over the reservations book and asked to make a reservation. She said that the reservationist was not available until 4 and to call later. We are a decent looking couple who have been to that restaurant several times. Isn't that a bit much?

Lucinda Hotchkiss
Via e-mail

Many restaurants only have certain hours you can make reservations. – DR

SUPPORTING A GOOD CAUSE

Dear Dan,

On behalf of The Retreat staff and Board of Directors, I thank you for your coverage of The Retreat, especially concerning our 20th Anniversary. In particular, I would like to thank Sabrina Mashburn for her recent article as well a Kimberly Goff for her photographs.

With Dan's Papers' help promoting this agency, The Retreat is able to continue to offer its free services to victims of domestic violence and their children. The Retreat is the only domestic violence agency serving the East End and your support is very important to us.

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Tracy A. Lutz
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THREE'S COMPANY

Dear Dan,

According to the NY Times OP-ED on August 6, 2007, "Let the Beaches Retreat," there was a third fork on the East End 12,000 years ago.

If there is a Committee to Restore the Third Fork please send me info. If none exists I'm thinking of starting one.

Jimmy Newman
Via e-mail

I'd join. – DR

EVACUATE SOUTHAMPTON?

Dear Dan,

I gladly volunteer my backyard in Hampton Bays for rehousing or renesting of the two Piping Plovers and their chicks now residing at Monument Square in downtown Southampton. Our street and neighbor is quieter than the beach crowds that gather very near all those protected areas. I have obtained signed agreements from all my friends and family who will be visiting me to keep their voices well below the decibel volume of waves crashing at the beach while enjoying cocktails and dinners on my deck. Only two friend (Jim and Frank from Montauk) may have to be muzzled if either violates their agreement. Both have been thoroughly forewarned of the penalty or doing so. All of my guests are "plover lovers" so I don't anticipate any difficulties keeping these gentlemen compliant.

I do mention one problem that all Piping Plovers face while nesting in the Hamptons...those constant, often low-flying helicopters with their VIP passengers. It is my understanding that many Plover Chicks are failing to thrive due to these constant weekend assaults. Do you know if the EPA restricted radius extends into air space? I'm sure the EPA Chief and his expert team have considered this matter in their Master Plover Protection Plan. However, I've never read anything about this in any of their material.

Volunteering to Help Save the Plover Family and Hopefully Stop Those Damned Helicopters,

Ben "West of the Canal
Via e-mail

I think they're banning choppers that fire air ground missiles. – DR

Police Blotter

Shoe Didn't Fit

A man in Amagansett walked into a shoe store to try on a pair of shoes, decided he liked the way they fit and then walked out with them. He left his old shoes inside the shoebox, which was discovered by the store manager. Police are checking the shoebox for footprints.

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Drunk And Stupid

A guy in Westhampton was pulled over for driving with his lights off in the middle of the night. When police pulled him over, they noticed that the man appeared drunk and gave him a sobriety test, which he failed. When police began to arrest the man, he asked if he could take one last swig of the beer he had hidden underneath his car seat. When police told the man that he could not, he reached for the beer quickly and spilled it all over his lap.

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Took Off

A girl driving an Audi in Bridgehampton decided to get $65 worth of gasoline at the pump and then took off without paying. She tricked the gas attendant into thinking she had already paid by telling him that she gave another attendant the money. Police were given a make on the car, a description of the woman and license plate information. Perhaps when Daddy bought the Audi, he should have checked to make sure she could afford the gas.

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Peddle Kayak

A peddle kayak was stolen from an East Hampton home, estimated to be valued at $1,700. Unless the thief was in excellent shape, police don't think that he or she got very far in the kayak.

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Stolen Tub

Police found a stolen bathtub in the back of a truck in the woods of East Hampton. The driver of the vehicle tried to explain that having the stolen tub in his car was just a big misunderstanding. Although the police opened an investigation, they were actually just thankful that they didn't catch the guy using it.

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Baseball

An argument at a Hampton Bays bar broke out between two men over baseball. Apparently one guy was a Red Sox fan and the other was a Yankees fan. The argument started to get frisky when the Red Sox fan reminded the Yankees fan about losing out to them in the fight for the World Series three years ago. Personally, I didn't know they allowed Red Sox fans into bars in Hampton Bays.

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Foot Race

A man began to run from the police when he was pulled over for a traffic violation and was found to have marijuana in his car. When he made a run for it, police chased him. Fortunately for the police, there was an ice cream stand nearby and the stoner just couldn't resist.

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Further Drunkenness

A man in Sag Harbor who appeared to be intoxicated was yelling curse words to people while standing near the yachts parked on the pier. As the man continued to curse, witnesses watched as he fell feet first into the water. After a couple of friendly bystanders helped him out of the water, the man disappeared walking down the street. Probably taking the cue from God to shut up.

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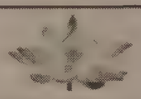

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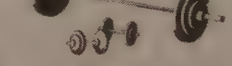

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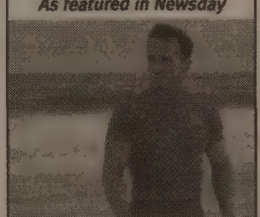

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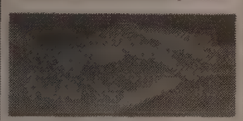

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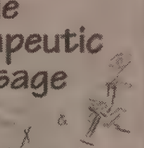

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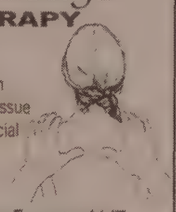

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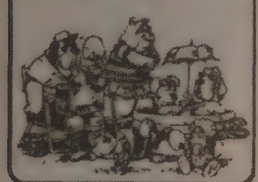

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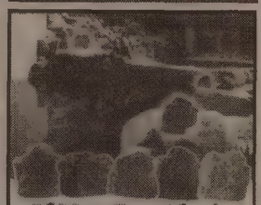

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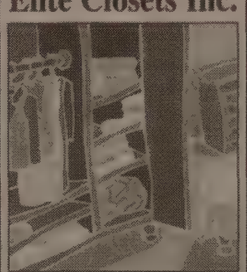
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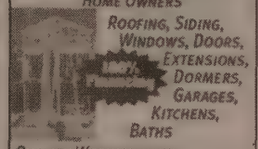

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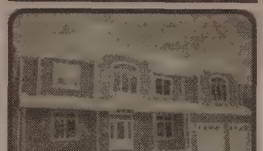

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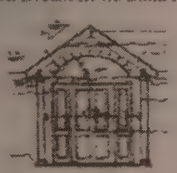
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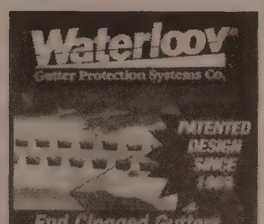
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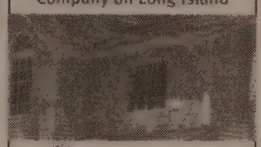
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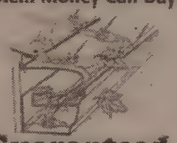
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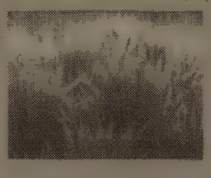

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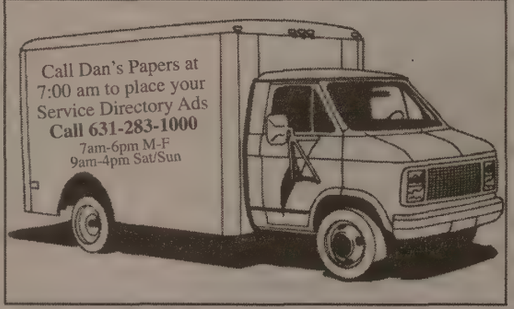
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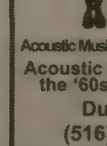
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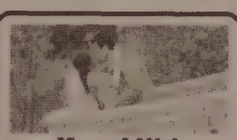

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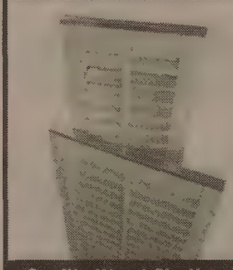

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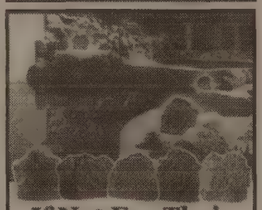

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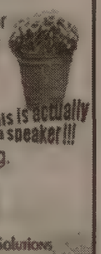

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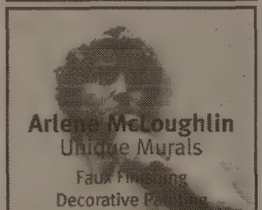

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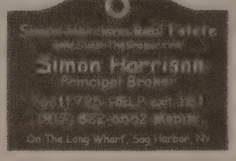

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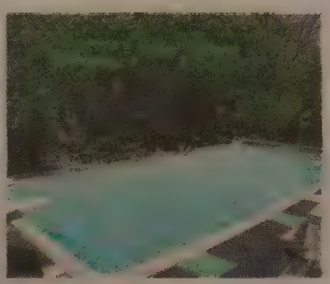

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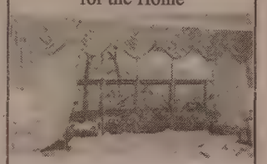

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Year-Round Rentals

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Hampton Bays Canal front Studio $850 all

Hampton Bays 1 bedroom apartment $950 all

Hampton Bays 2 bedroom mobile home washer/ dryer $950 plus

Hampton Bays water view 3 bedroom 2 bath $2,000 plus

Hampton Bays Brand new 4 bedroom 2 baths basement $2,900 plus

East Quogue 1 bedroom cottage deck $1,100

Flanders 2- 3 bedroom home basement 2 car garage $1,5000 plus

Flanders 3 bedroom 2 bath custom home CAC $2,000 plus

Riverhead 1 bedroom cottage $800 plus

Hampton Bays Large water view studio $550 plus

Hampton Bays Water view 1 bedroom includes heat $800

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom 2 bath post modern basket ball deck $1,200 plus

Hampton Bays 5-6 bedroom deck big screen TV $1,350 plus

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Year-Round Rentals

Amagansett. South of highway, off Atlantic. New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, walk all. Available monthly, winter. 631-659-3066

Aquebogue 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cottage with access to beach, no pets, no smoking. 1400/ mo 212-663-6877

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Hampton Bays 3 Bedroom spacious home on quiet cul-de-sac near schools. Brand new EIK, new bathroom, deck. Large backyard, washer/ dryer. 917-687-5902

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Hampton Bays. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Washer/ dryer. Deck. Walk to town. No pets. $2,000 per month plus utilities. References. 732-615-7769.

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North Haven Waterviews from 2nd & 3rd story decks - Brand New Construction, Beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen with top of the line amenities, 4,000sf. of living space, fireplace, Heated gunite pool , Crawl to the beach. Available in October for an annual rental for $120,000. Folio# 17790. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

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Sag Harbor/Noyac - Pristine 3 bedrooms plus den, 2.5 bath located on private culdesac, minutes to Sag Harbor/ Bridgehampton villages, Heated pool, multi-level decking, central air, new kitchen, magnificent views! Available Annually for $36,000. Folio# 4893. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

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631-287-2297
Cell 516-848-8885

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Condos/Co-Ops

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kitchen and bathrooms
1 bedroom and
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Short walk to village

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Southampton Village
1 bedroom
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MUST SEE!
$435,000
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Bridgehampton North: Vacant one acre parcel Overlooking open farm field reserves, polo fields, and first floor ocean views. Health permits in place 2,500,000.

Water Mill North Vacant Land. No Hi-tension wires , just privacy in Watermill. Shy 3 acres of land with permits in place 1350,000.

Bridgehampton South: 4,200,000. 5 bedrooms, Gunite pool, pool house, open floor plan on quiet street.

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12 pm Monday

Homes

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Riverhead: Just listed! Convenience, Quality, Affordability! Turn-key 2 bedroom cape picturesquely set on a beautifully wooded parcel. Exclusive. $379,900.

Wading River: Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial; great neighborhood, deeded beach rights. Exclusive. $465,000.

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Greenport Village: Price reduced! Beautifully preserved and impressively detailed 3 bedroom family heirloom c. 1882 in the heart of the village. Exclusive. $635,000.

Homes

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Greenport Village: Meticulous 3 bedroom historic gem in quaint village setting. Exclusive. $499,000.

Greenport: Just listed! Handyman's Special! Conveniently located 2+ bedroom, 1 bath bungalow; full basement, attic. Exclusive. $295,000.

Greenport: Fun and fresh 2 bedroom country cape close to Sound Beach, shops and restaurants. Exclusive. $419,000.

Greenport: The Price is Right! Mint 3 bedroom Colonial on professionally landscaped .5 acre. Convenient to all! Exclusive. $465,000.

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Homes

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East Quogue Exclusive 3 bedroom 2 bath new home on quiet country lane $459,900

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Sales Between 6/20/2007 and 7/29/2007

AQUEBOGUE

Paul Elliott 96 Main Road to ROUTE 58 LLC, 96 Main Road, 4,000,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Kresberg to Lawrence DANIELSON, 18 Grouse Drive, 1,150,000
Newmark to Ahmet OKUMUS, 1264 Scuttle Hole Road, 3,300,000

CALVERTON

Anderson to Walter GEZARI, Deep Hole Road, 1,200,000

CUTCHOGUE

Villa Amorosa LLC to HUME & MUTH LLC, Oregon Road, 1,617,000

EAST HAMPTON

Freeman to Susan AINSWORTH, 25 Marion Lane, 1,140,000
Deamario to GIGI GARDENS LLC, 27 Talmage Lane, 1,250,500
Schenck Trust to David & Sherry HILLSON, 97 Bull Path, 1,655,000
Mundus to Mary Lou MAURO, 63 Northwest Landing Road, 2,208,000
Hillson to Donna SAVATTERE, Nahill YOUNIS, 6 Sallys Path, 2,350,000
Nanstel Corp to EHV PARK PLACE LLC, 81 Main Street, 2,867,375
Ross to Marc TAUB, 12 Peach Farm Lane, 3,000,000
Lasersohn to Frank MARTINO, Steven-Amys Lane, 3,400,000
Nalbantian to GABYANNA II LLC,161 Town Lane, 4,335,000
Roberts to PUDDING HILL CORNER LLC, 29 Pudding Hill Lane, 7,500,000
Kushner to 231 COVE HOLLOW LLC, 231 Cove Hollow Road, 9,000,000
Victory Garden Ltd to EAST HAMPTON LLC, 63 Main Street, 12,300,000

EAST QUOGUE

Rutter to Clarence BRYANT, 2 Bluejay Way, 1,137,500
Glotzer to Paul & Stephanie WAHLGREN, 102 Corbett Drive, 1,225,000
HAT Realty Corp to Carolyn BODNER, 25 Dune Road, 2,200,000

GREENPORT

Constantinides to Michael BEHRINGER, 1755 Shore Drive, 1,275,000

MATTITUCK

Higgins to Joseph & Karlene CALI, 580 Old Salt Road, 1,900,000

MONTAUK

Fleisher to Mitchell GOLDSTEIN, 17 Fenwick Place, 1,100,000

NORTH SEA

Potesky to Roland NIVELAIS, 13 Norton Place, 1,600,000
Middle Line Properties LLC to Marissa ALLEN, 8 West Hills Court, 3,095,000

QUOGUE

McNeal to Susan BOYLE, 94 Dune Road, 2,150,000
Saltzman to Catherine CONWAY, 3 Waters Edge Drive, 3,200,000

REMSENBURG

Weisblum to Mark SHAUGHNESSY, 19 Shore Road, 1,600,000
Schreiber to DUCK POINT LANE LLC, Duck Point Road, 1,750,000
Weinger Trust to Barbara GOODSTEIN, 35 Basket Neck Lane, 1,850,000

SAG HARBOR

Waring Trust to 207 MAIN STREET LLC, 207 Main Street, 1,395,000
Appel to Richard GERSON, 69 Fourteen Hills Court, 4,250,000

SAGAPONACK

Stern to Edward LEDERMAN, 29 Seascape Lane, 5,800,000

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

AQUEBOGUE

Est. VanLeer to John MacCULLEY, 71 Peconic Bay Blvd, 500,000
Sciara to Joseph & Tara McCLUSKEY, 170 Grant Drive, 528,000

BAITING HOLLOW

Windcrest Riverhead LLC to Carol & HARTUNG, 9 Green Ash St. 549,900

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Suskind to Steven PRYZBY, Sagg Road, 500,000
Danowski to HOYT HOLDING LLC, 63 Chester Avenue, 930,000

CUTCHOGUE

Gayer to Jesse & Jillanne JOHNSON, 225 Horseshoe Drive, 505,000
Strattard to Kevin CREERON, 400 Emory Road, 602,500
Martz Jr. to Diane & James MARLIN, 275 West Cove Road, 903,600

EAST HAMPTON

Chase to NOELLE LANE LLC, Red Fox Lane, 550,000
Cohen to Patrick DANEK, 16 Orchard Lane, 555,000
Goldman to Mary Ann LORIA, 1 Captains Walk, 575,000
Formato to Lisa DAVIS, 102 Rutland Road, 600,000
Tesalon to DELOURENCO-HALATI, 439 Three Mile Harbor Rd, 633,000
Dokos to Ana & Carlos DASILVA,1181 Fireplace Road, 650,000
Webb to Edward Jr. & Kathryn Mary HOFF, 39 Crystal Drive, 995,000
Santacroce to Jodi & Luke III SARSFIELD, 55 Edwards Hole Rd, 999,000

EAST QUOGUE

Wilson to Andrzej CHLUDZINSKI, 11 West End Avenue, 515,500
McGann to FLYNN, Shawn & Sheila, 26 Walker Avenue, 530,000
Frankel to Carole FRANKEL, 30 Lewis Road, 600,000
Ciuzio to Daina & Philip SHAW, 29 Tarpon Road, 710,000

EASTPORT

Gettinger to TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON, Landlocked, 585,000
Bertorello II to Michael & Victoria NEMES, 13 East Brook Road, 587,500

HAMPTON BAYS

Ariel Trust to Julio & Nora PEREZ, 13 Russell Road, 500,000
Stangel to Phillip ARMSTRONG, 13A Wakeman Road, 750000

MATTITUCK

Nostrom to Eugenia KALOGERAS, 945 Mill Road, 558,000
Enderle Jr. to Donna & Frank SCAROLA, 11425 Peconic Bay Blvd, 620,000

RIVERHEAD

Morgan Creek LLC to Damian CONTI, 34 Roanoke Court, 550,000
Riverhead Sound LLC to Margaret SAGARESE, 57 Foxglove Row, 597,280

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln 700,000
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000
J by Exr. Rose, to J & L. Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000
W. Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St 675,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000
O. Brown to G. Darvin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000
C. Ruetiman to SJ & S. Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, 375,000
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000
J & C, VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000
J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000

WESHAMPTON

J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, 43,750

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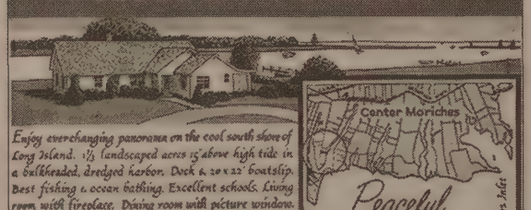

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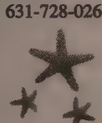

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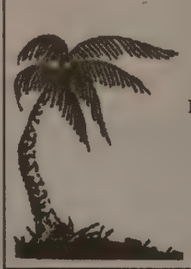

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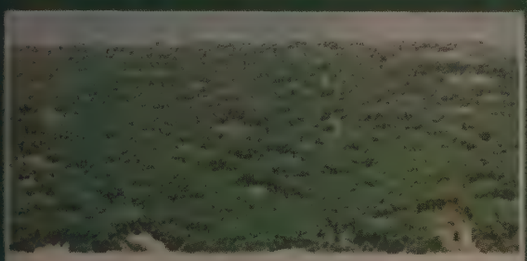

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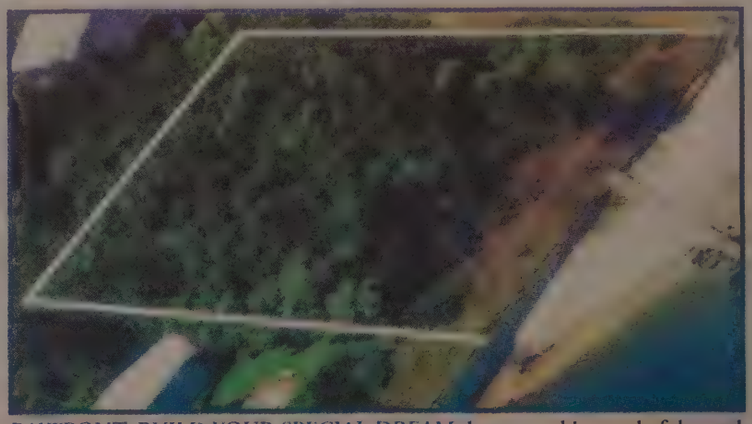

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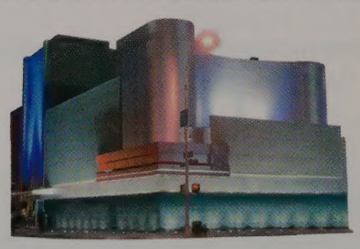

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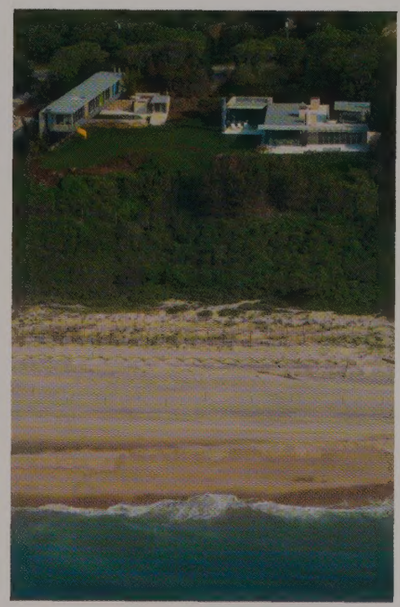

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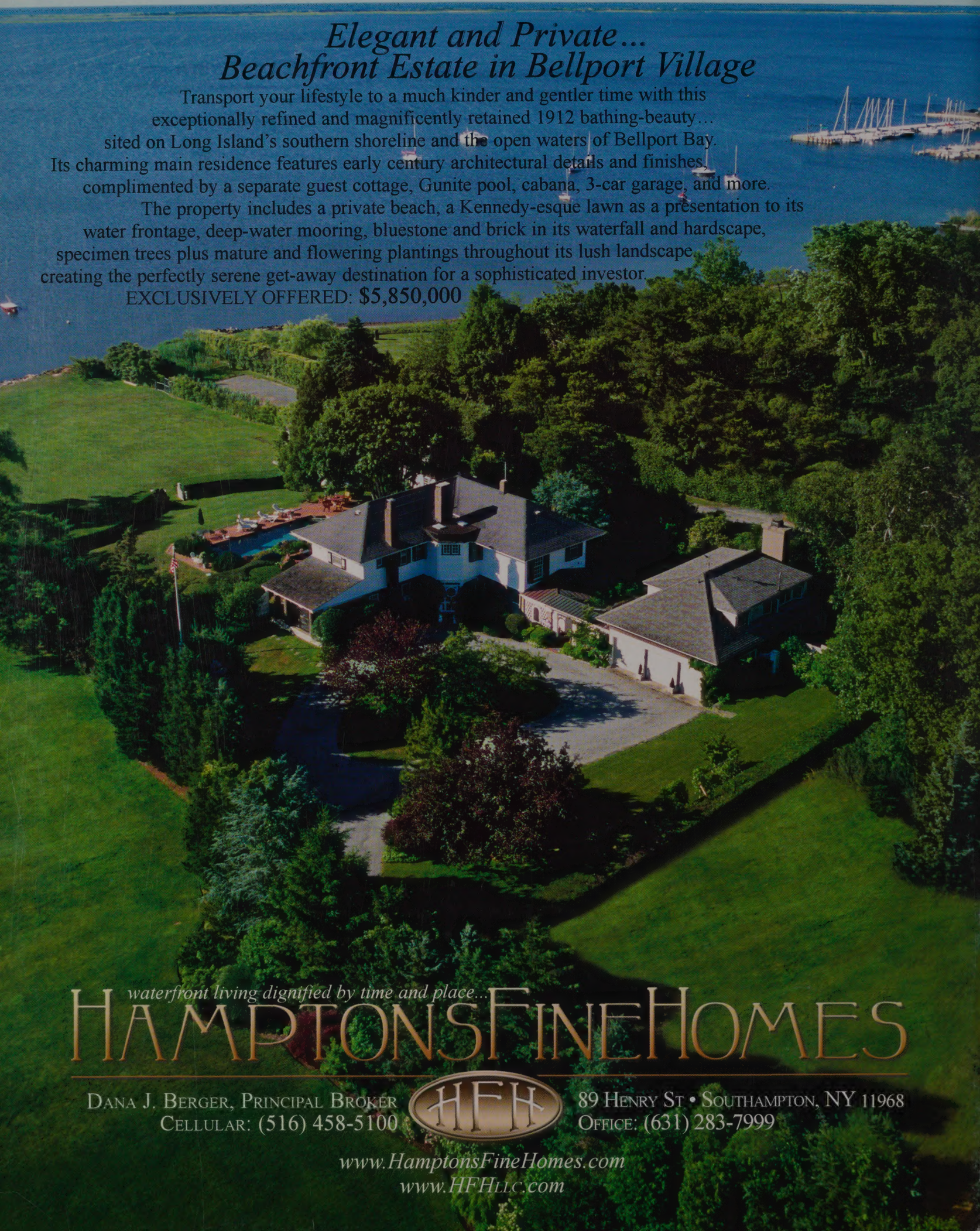

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